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Method of Making Appoint-ments in England to Be Investigated.

Coal Miners of Kingdom to Be Given Further Increase in Wages.

LONDON, Feb. 1. - The method of raking appointments to civil sarvice positions in England is now being infractions in angular is now being in-fract, largely because of the simple fanthess of a certain applicant in Dub-lin. This man was applying for the po-sition of ambulance nurse. The told the house of guardians he considered him-rest fully qualified for the post, as he had "two uncless and one cousin on the

card."
A royal commission has been appointed
a inquire into the entire attraction of
the service appointments, and the
Association of Clerks has presented some
strong criticisms of present methods. It
is alloged that caste and patronage are
taken into consideration, particularly in
the appointment of officials of the labor
collanges, who are chosen not because
of their qualifications, but because of
their qualifications, but because of
their qualifications personnel influence ability to bring personal influence

less of the twest positions went to sone relatives of politicians or officials, thus supporting the suggestion that the lest places are kept for a certain class of the coronaunity. A representative of the association asked directly by the chairman of the commission. Lord Macconnoll, whether he thought there was any ground for the suggestion that heads of departments were plainly blased in favor of a certain social class, replied; "I should say so. I think it is inquestionably a preference for the class of man who is recruited in the main, as have seen, from Oxford and Cambridge."

INCREASE IN WAGES.

Coal miners in the federated area of ingland and Wales have been given a nurther increase in wages of five percent, effective soon. This is in addition to the five per cent increase granted last October, and it brings the wages of all the men in and around the mines up to 60 per cent above the standard rate of

Latterly the coal trade has been booming, and the miners are thus sharing in the prosperity of the owners. This last advance was granted by the unanimous tote of the Coal Conciliation board, composed of mine owners and representatives of the miners' union. It adds upward of 55,000,000 to the annual payroli of 400,000 men.

The Scottish and South Wales con fields, where there is always more or less trouble between the men and the employers, are not in the federated area.

BUSINESS IS BIG.

SIF Honniker Heaton, who was largely responsible for the introduction of penny postage between the colonies, and Great Britain and between England and America, has been gathering statistics which show that last year \$25,009,000 were received in the United Kingdom from America and the colonies in money orders.

Some of this money, of course, was in payment for goods, but Sir Henniker es-umates that by far the larger portion was sent as Christmas or other presents from those who have prespered across from those who have prospered across the waters to poorer relatives at home. From the United States alone there came over \$14,000,000, of which \$5,000,000 was for Ireland. Canada sent \$11,500,000, Australia \$2,500,000, India \$1,500,000, New Zealand \$1,200,000, South Africa \$4,000,000 and other places about \$15,500,000.

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There is buried in India every year a sum of gold equal to the amount taken yearly from the mines of South Africa. The African miners extract this treasure from the grip of the earth to put it indiation; the natives of India seize it with avdity, hoard it and hide it, save it and lay it away. They guard it for the future and effectively remove it from freulation. Thus is the work of the South African miner largely nullified.

These facts are derived from statistical issued lately by a firm of Indian bankers, and the amount of wealth in gold, jewels and frecious stones stored away and hurled in India today is practically incalculable.

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Gold is put also to some queer uses in India. In some parts of the country thin gold leaves are taken by the people for medicinal purposes, and thousands of dollars, worth is consumed in regiding the domes of religious buildings. A brisk demand having recently been noticed for sovereigns with a shield on the observe side, an inquiry was made and it was found that a certain rajah had imported them to form a center to each tmy pane to form a center to each tiny pane e windows of his palace. MONSTER SUBMARINE.

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The first of England's monster submarines, the E4, has just been commissioned. The new vessel is a remarkable advance upon her predecessors of the "D" class. She has four times the displacement of the A's and carries a pair of 12-pounder quick-firing guns, with disappearing mounts. Her oil englies of 1750 horsepower give her a speed of 16 knots on the surface and 10 knots sumberged. The surface and 10 knots sumberged. The surface tonnage is 700. Two more vessels of the same class are completing and work has been commenced on the "F" class, which will have a speed of 20 knots.

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The increase in the size of all England's warships, from battleships to submarines, and the higher wages to be paid the men is going to have an appreciable effect on this year's naval estimates, which, it is believed, will approximate \$259,000,000 an increase of nearly 50 mil-

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#### **THOSE** WHO STEPPED BEFORE THE CAMERA &



her smart limousine.

Miss Olive Slaughter is the only daughter of W. Capel Slaughter of Berkeley House, Berkeley Square, and White Ness, Thimet, whose marriage to J. M. B. Sanders, Prince of Wales' Leinster regiment, is announced to take place in Feb-

Miss Chloe Browne is the daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Arthur Browne and a niece of Lord Klimaine. Her marriage to Hughie A. Bagot-Chester is announced to take place next month. The wedding will be one of the most interesting functions of the season.

# SAVANTS SCORED BY NEW LEADER

Boys in a School.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-

tional News Service.) The first substatives of successful agreements produced as a many will use successful and the successful and PARIS, Jan. 31.-Who would have

# IDOL OF LONDON

American Youth Charms Society of Musical Women at Capital.

LONDON, Feb. 1. - Maurice Warner, a 17-year-old American violinist, who was scovered by American women and introduced to the Ladles' Eclectic Club of New York, which furnished the funds for his Rebuked for Whispering Like

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Born in Fort Scott, Kan., Warner showed an aptitude for the violin when only 5 years of age. At 8 he was playing in public in Chloago, and it was a year later when he went to New York that he attracted the attention of the Ladies' Eclectic Club.

The first subscription for his education

was \$1000, which some of the women won at whist, and this inspired the idea of

TARIS Jan. 28.— M. Brieux's new play, which deals with the lone woman's chances of earning an honorable living has started pens writing for the most part things which have been written, re-written, and exhausted ir. America and England a general means of content and exhausted ir. America and England a general means or foul to the exceptions, lonely women are condemned to submit by fair means or foul to the tyranny of submit lost and self-means and self-means and self-means are condemned to submit by fair without and self-means and self-means are condemned to submit by fair means or foul to the tyranny of submit lost and self-means are condemned to submit by fair without and self-means are condemned to submit by fair without and self-means are condemned to submit by fair without and self-means are condemned to submit by fair without and self-means are condemned to submit by fair without properties.

\*\*Content of PARIS\*\*

\*\*The was a wonderful old gentleman, waid Mr. Angeloft, "with a grim sense of humor. I temember him saying at a birth-day party that he hoped to live to see all his family in the grave, and he did live longer than the majority of his children, of whom he had twenty-six.

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MILLE M. FAVRONOWA

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24 Children.

LONDON, Feb. 1. - Mr. Angeloff, Bul-

don, belongs to a long-lived family, and is

a strong believer in sour milk as an article of diet. He says that his grand-

# **STRINGS**

The Unaffected Love of Young Wales for Mother Delights Britons.

Historic Jacobean Quenby Hall to Be Auctioned With Big Estate.

LONDON, Feb. 1 .-- The Prince of Wales has become a great favorite with his fellow students at Oxford, and nothing has made a greater impression than his unaffected devotion to his mother. The irreverent undergraduates with a not un-

irreverent undergraduates with a not unkindly wit have given him a new nickname. "Mary's Little Lamb."

The prince is a good sport, too. A friend, who has had many opportunities of meeting and studying the royal student, said the other day that he is performing very well in the soccer field. It is not that the prince prefers soccer to "ruggor" football that he plays the former, but because in the latter game the whole field can mark you down and go for you, whereas at soccer you have only to encounter the special attentions of a

to encounter the special attentions of a single antagonist.

"Of course," added the informant, "the prince did not choose soccer on that account. He's a decent young chap, with plenty of pluch. But he's going to be king and he can't, therefore, do everything he would like. He is getting over his shy-ness now, which everybody noticed when re came up."

SHYNESS CHARACTERISTIC. That the Prince of Wales should be shay may seem strange to ordinary mortals, but everybody who has come in contact with his family is very well aware that abnormal shyness was charactertistic of all King Edward's children.

Shortly before the end of the last term

the prince was cycling with a companion along the streets of Oxford, an exercise of which he is very fond. The prince of which he is very ions. The prince was on a conspicuously new spic and span machine, and, stopping in front of a second-hand shop, he said to his friend: "Here, take this thing inside and see if you can swap it for a second-hand one." The royal order was immediately obeyed, and thereafter, for the remainder of the term the prince was daily seen plodding along on one of the shabblest machines in Oxford.

OLD HALL TO BE SOLD.

Quenby Hall, in Leicestershire, one of the few perfect specimens of old Jacobean architecture in the kingdom, with the estate of 2030 acres on which it stands, is to be put up for auction by order of Lady Henry Grosvenor at Messrs.

Knight, Frank & Eutley's room, in Han-over square, on February 25.

All through its history the character of the mansion, both interior and exterior, never has been altered. Never at any period, from 1610, when the building was begun, up to the present dry, have any so-called "modern" imporvements been introduced, except, perhaps, in the matter of sanitation, introduction of bathrooms, electric light, and so forth. But otherwise nothing, not even to the extent of dispalcing a leaden pane.

Quenby Hall belongs to the time when

the classic influence was gaining a strong hold in England. It is an H-shaped house, of three stories, and a flat leaded roof, its plainness relieved by an intermixture of stone and brick, and by the free use of bay windows rising from ground to para-

Quenby Hall remained from its erection till the end of the eighteenth century in possession of the ancient family of Ashby, though it was on the lands of Quenby that the old Convent of St. Mary de Pratis was founded in the early twelfth century.

IN NATURAL PARK. The hall is approached by a long drive through a natural park of about 170 acres, and from its windows there is an uninter-rupted view of beautiful country. In the stately reception-room is an old massive old stone chimney-piece. The living room is all qak panelled. The tapestry bedroom, The Grandfather of Bulgarian chamber—in fact, nearly every room in Statesman Authors the mansion possesses something of article interest. It is full of tistic or bistoric interest. It is full of valuable old furniture and tapestries, which may be sold with the house.

The gardens are well kept, the stabling is ample and there are a number of farms garian consul general to the Balkan peace on the estate, which bring in good annua delegation during its deliberations in Lon- rentals.

Quenty is a favorite meet of the Quera hounds, and is also a center for the Cot-tesmore, Mr. Fernie's and the Delvoir hounds, which provide hunting six days a week. The noted "Billesdon Coploy" Hill, known as "The Dales" is estate, and forms a portion of the well-

FRENCH COMPOSERS NO MODERN MOLLY CODDLES

SUNDAY MORNING

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# HIS KIND ARE SNOBS

"Philosophy of Snobbism," Published Under Pen Name, Hits Author's Friends.

Many Seeking the Identity of "Marius Scott," Vowing Awful Vengeance.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) (By CAMILLE CIANFARRA.)

ROME, Feb. 1. - Roman society, both "black and white" as well as the moneyed aristocracy of the Italian capital, will pay an extravagant price to any person who will discover the identity of Marius who will discover the identity of Mains Scott, author of "The Philosophy of Snobblem," just published. Scott candidy admits he is an aristocrat and a full fledged snob. He is also a man endowed with a philosophical turn of mind, who, while a member of society, has devoted his best cfiorts to the study of the mode of living of his thousand conferees of the snob set.

His conclusions, eithough not limed at any single person or group, has cast a shadow on Roman society just at the time when the social win'l is in full swing. The book made its appearance in a quiet, unobtrusive, almost clandestine way, not preceded by advertising of any sort and uninterviewed by the dailies. It was put on sile about a week ago.

OLD ARISTOCRAT APPEARS.

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It would have, perhaps, passed altogether unnoticed had not a lady who signed herself "Old Aristocrait" written a letter to one of the papers protesting against some or the writer's statements and declaring that the writer had seen fit to hide his identity under a nom dephune for fear of social ostracism.

From that day the success of the book was assured and just now Roman society is not the subject of much envy on the part of those who, in former days, looked at it as a world of galety and pleasure.

At the same time there are 10 or 15 men suspected of being the author of the book who are passing many a bad quarter of an hour and doing their best to defend themselves against the charges of being renegades and defamers of friends of both sexes.

Scott says the old time aristocracy of blood has greatly degenerated with the corresponding change for the worse in its mode of living and noble ideals and aims in life.

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"Society's exclusive abodes," he writes, "are no longer old patrician palaces or somber rastics, full of traditions of noble deeds and inspiring memories, in whose salons the eve rested on old tapestries, artistic decorations and works of art which educated the artistic taste of their frequenters. Society now meets and moves at sen and mountain resorts where traditions are absent and where the snobs of the whole earth find ready hospitality.

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"This kind of society is of latter day creation and was born wholly for mundantly's sake. Like Free Masonry, modern society is international in character and its abodes are modern luxurious hotels. Society knows no frontier and he who is once admitted is forever a citizen of the high fastionable life of

every country. MORAL OF ITS OWN.

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"In short, like Free Masonry, mundantry can ever be a religion and professional career. At the same time the social whirl has a moral of its own but this moral is autonomous, as it reverses the principle of the so-called middle class moral. It considers as obsolete any sentiment of family, makes unfaithfulness one of its basic principles and has very few scruples in matters financial. The socioty man of fiction is nothing but a symbol and a myth. He does not exist."

The book is replete with pungent aphorisms and sad considerations. In it its author betrays the born aristocrat, who, after due reflection, has come to believe that the life of a society man is not worth living. One of the most pungent remarks the author makes about modern society is this:

society is this: "The spiritua

the spiritual father of the present snob is Beau Brummel, the son of a or dome, a nephew of a candy

maker."
But who is Marius Scott? The publishers refuse all information. According to the latest report he is a count who is about to give up a life of leisure to devote his time to politics.

# AUTHOR'S GIRL SEEKING HIS MANTLE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)
PARIS, Feb. 1.—A popular newcomer in the Arerican colony is Miss Margaret Porter, only daughter of the late O. Henry, the famous American writer of short stories. "Peggy Porter," as she is known to her friends, together with Miss Violet Irwin, has leased a magnificent Atelier on the Quai de Bethune, on the

ancient Isle Saint Louis, where she seeks

inspiration from the most magnificent view in Paris, up and down the Seine. It is just around the corner from the house that sheltered the love of Heloise and Abelard, and is already known to the artistocratic and literary crowd as one of the most delightful tea salons in town.

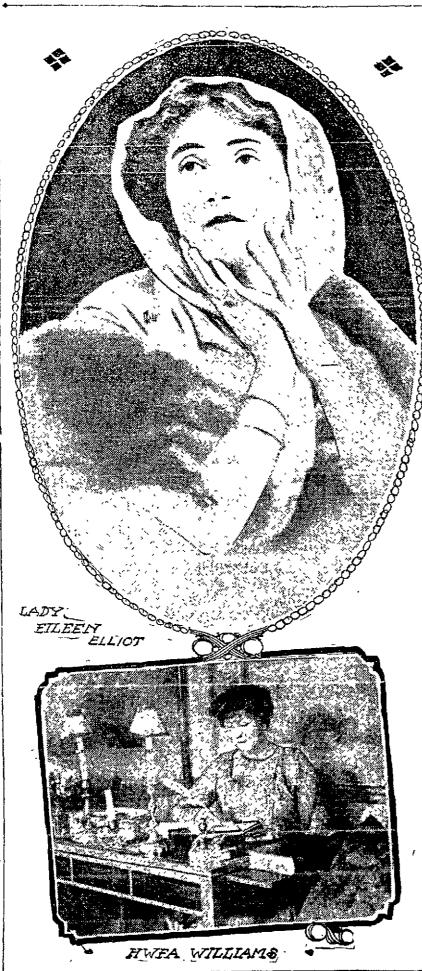
Miss Porter is 23 years old and beautiful. She is regarded as a second editione of her father in the matter of wit and brilliant repartee. She does not intend to return to New York until she has achieved something in her father's field and she spends hours daily writing short stories. She is also at work on a play, a comedy of suburban life on Long Island.

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# TRAITOR'SAYS NEW PORTRAITS OF SOME OF EUROPE'S PROMINENT FRANCE NAMES



#### SO THAT YOU WILL KNOW

Here are LORD AND LADY HARDINGE, recent victims of an attempted assassination. Lord Hardinge was scated in a howdah on a state elephant when a bomb was thrown at him. It exploded in the howdah, but mainly backwards, killing one of the attendants on the back of the elephant. Lord Hardinge was wounded by a fragment of the bomb which struck his right shoulder, causing a wound four inches long, exposing the muscle and the bone. There were also slight wounds out to have the proof of the rech and with him. wounds on the back of the neck and right hip.

Lady Hardinge was riding in the howdah by the side of her husband, but escaped the effects of the bomb, although of course she was much shaken. "Are you hurt?" she immediately asked Lord Hardinge, who replied: "All right; go on." Lard Hardinge then said: "We cannot go on; there is a dead man behind." Almost at that moment the vice-roy reeled and fainted. The elephant was stopped and the viceroy was lowered to the ground.

new portrait of LADY EILEEN ELLIOT shows the eldest of the three beautiful daughters of the Earl and Countess of Minto, and is three beautiful daughters of the Earl and Countess of mint, and is unmarried. Her sisters, Ladies Ruby and Violet, are married respectively to Viscount Errington, eldest son of the Earl of Cromer, and Lord Charles Fitzmaurice, younger son of the Marquis of Lansdowne. MRS. HWFA WILLIAMS was organizer of a grand reveilion and masked ball which took place at the Savoy hotel on the 20th for the benefit of the London hospital. Mrs. Hwfa Williams is one of the best-known hostesses in society and has many friends. The ball was one of the most attractive functions of the new year.

Mile, Jousset is possessed of that stanusque style of beauty which is so much admired by Parisians out seldom found among them. She has appeared in most of the well-known theaters on the continent and al-

ways with unvarying success, IADY NORAH HASTINGS is the second daughter of Lord and Lady Huntingdon, whose debut will be one of the most interesting events of the coming season. Lord Huntingdon married Miss Maud Wilson, the daughter of the late Sir Samuel Wilson. They have one son Lord Hastings, and three daughters—the Ladies Maud, Norah and Marian Hastings. Lady Norah is very accomplished and a great lover of open-air sports, following bounds with a zest that is such a feature, of the rising generation at the present time. vays with unvarying success.

#### LOUIS XIV BALL WILL SURPASS ALL OTHERS



MILLE. LUCY JOUSSET .

LADY MORAH HASTINGS

"In ancient times," he said, "marri-

Pretty Typist Wins Honor at Election Presided Over by Mayor of Paris.

Former Philadelphia Beauty Is ; Found Starving in Attic and Sent to Hospital.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-(By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.)

PARIS, Feb. 1 .- If the selemn election of a president of the republic there followed this week the election of a queen for the mid-Lent festivities. France, not having a real queen, will have a mock one. Potent, grave and reverend signors took part in the election of the queen. M. Galli, president of the mu-nicipal council of Paris, and the most acntegral council of Piers, and the most ac-complished mayor the city has ever had, presided. Maurico Barres, academician, worked hard for his candidate, a ravish-ing little blonde.

In spite of his Bonapartist pretensions Marcus Doon, who made a dusturbance at the election of M. Poincaire, voted for a queen. Madame Caristiere Martel of the Comedie Francaise, was the only woman who voted for the queen of queens and made a point in favor of the feminin-ists in that it was the first time a woman was permitted to participate i's this

PRETTY TYPIST SELECTED. The queen of queens was selected from nine previously elected by different sections of the city. The chosen one is Mile. Germaine Bregnat, a pretty typist of 20. She will be a queen until her successor is chosen next year. Hence, Mayor Galli, when complimenting her, said: 'Madam-oiselle, we have one thing in common We are both elected for the same length of time, one year."

The maids of honor were elected also.

Nearly all are dressmaking girls. The election over, the queen of queens, the eight auxiliary queens and the ladies in walting, took the underground home.

Bo mid-lent they will be dressed like the queens, drive in carriages, be received at the Elysee by President Poincaire, who will present a bracelet to the queen of queens, drink champagne at the city hall, lance all night and be back at work the

# FEW AMERICANS AT **COURT BOW TO**

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

BERLIN, Feb. 1. — Only five of six Americans made their initial bow before. Emperor William at this year's "schelep-pencor," the opening court function at-

the palace.
Those whom Ambassador and Mrs.
Loishman presented to their majesties
included none of the American jounesse included none of the American jounesse doreo, which was conspicuous at former presentations, especially during the regime of Charlemagne Tower and David Jayne Hill. The list of favored ones was restricted to the members of the embassy and their wives and two-or three prominent Americans, who happened to be in Berlin.

Of course, what the Americans ischeding quantity was brilliantly redeemed in quality of perso nand gorgeousness of raiment.

Mrs. Bjornstadt wife of the Americans

raiment.

Mrs. Bjornstadt, wife of the American military attache, was one of the most attractive women of the occasion. Heregown was of pink satin and velour and her 15 foot train, one of the most beautiful in the regai procession.

tiful in the regal procession—
DAUGHTER OF MRS. SABIN.

Mrs. Bjornstadt is a daughter of Mrs. John S Sabin of San Francisco, whose husband was president of the Pacific Coast Telephone company.

Mrs. Albert B. Ruddock, wife of the youngest secretary at the embassy, was hendsome in a gown of creme satin in lace. She was Miss Margaret Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kirk, of Chicago.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kirk, of Chicago.

Mrs. Chadwick, wife of Admiral Chadwick, U. S. N., retired, wore one of the simplest and yet one of the most attractive gowns of the occasion. Her trained brocade silk was the same she had worn at the jubilee of Queen Victoria of England.

Miss Siyoane, the pretty daughter of the exchange Professor Sloane, and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew were the other women presented.

probably forced to resign.

In full harmony with M. Emile Faguet, the famous member of the French academy who not long ago declared that all moral reform must be preceded by a radical change in French marital relations a well known Parisian judge the other day denounted the martings.

"In ancient times"

#### DODGE NO. 13 ON STREETS OF LONDON

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna. tional News Service.) LONDON, Feb. 1.—Quite a tenth of the London streets have no No. 13. There is: no such number in the Strand, nor in Holborn, Westbourne-grove, Haymarket, St. James' street, Lowndes square of Park Lane. Even the doctors ban it, for The father in the matter of will and possible the matter of will be and in the control of the street, in the control of the street of th Upper Brook street goes from 11 to 15a on .

# IN STORE FOR PRINCE

Gritish Newspaper Forecasters Choose Wife for Youthful Wales.

Women Lawyers Barred From English Courts by Barristers.

LONDON, Feb. 1. - The prince of Wales is receiving much attention from the paragraph writer. The following are some of the most recent statements con-

coming him: Before this year is over the question of his marriage is certain to be prominently before the public, even though no betrothal takes place for a little time. All kinds of reports have been circulated to who the future princess will be and a good deal of nonsense has been talked. It would not be surprising if the next Queen of England brought the country into closer touch with the near

It is considered very likely that match may be arranged with a princess of Roumania. — the daughter of the crown prince. Prince Ferdinand, the heir to the Roumanian throne, is a nephew of King Charles; his wife, the frincess Marie, is a daughter of the late Duke of Edinburgh (son of Queen Victoria) and the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia.

of Russia.

The Prince of Wales confesses to one simple ambition — either to dine or sup at a London restaurant — a privilege intherto sternly denied to him by the queen. Even when he is permitted, as has been the case several times lately, to visit a London theater "on his own," he is carefully "Shepherded", there and back. He would also greatly like to visit one of the West End muste halls incognito with a few, of his college friends, but this is something that is not yet allowed to be himted at court.

WOMEN ARE SARRED.

The decision taken at the annual meeting of the English bar to continue to exclude women was not unexpected. Holford Knight, who introduced the resolution in favor of their admittance, said that where tests had been established regulating admission to a profession, the passing of those tests should be accepted as evidence of fitness, irrespective of sex.

It had been accepted by hearly all the professions in this country and adopted by nearly all the bars of the world. Were there special reasons against adopting this test for the bar of England?

Another speaker said that he had seen

INTRODUCTIONS

When standing on the lofty sumplit of Mount Strat one may contem-plate that there on the vast plans of assemblage that stretches be-

fore the vision hundreds of feet below fifty centuries ago the Ten Commendments were delivered to the assembled children of Israel. Except for the Mount Sinal mon-

Except for the Mount Sinal mon-astery, which from these helghts looks like a little toy fort built of blocks, the region is still and litished and almost deserted. Its massive walls were raised by the monks under Justinian in 527 A. D., as a protection against the marauding Bedouin tribes that intest this part of the country, when the wealth of an empire was possessed by the builders. The monastery stands in the same condition as when it was built. In the monastery are stored flie priceless books nur-rating the history of Christianity in the tongue of every Christian nation. Slowly the brotherhood of the Mount Sinal monks is dy-

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ing out, there being but twenty or twenty-five living. The ionelife is no inducement for young recruits to join the forces that year by year are growing smaller, and in the course of a few years no doubt the Mount Sinal monastery will remain only

Here are four British dramatists of

B. MACDONALD HASTINGS' third

play, "The Tide," has attracted attention because of the strength

of its situations and the wit of its

TANLEY HOUGHTON wrote

"Xounger Generation," now in London, which is probably the most popular comedy of the sea-

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Known" was produced at a mati-ned at the Little Tricater.

The above characteristic snapshot of LORD BURNHAM, taken re-cently at Hall Barn, Beaconsileld,

depicts the king's host for a one-day shoot over the famous coverts there. Lord Burnham is the principal proprietor of the Daily Telegraph and has been unspar-

ing in his efforts to bring the daily press to its present high state of efficiency. He has two sons—the Hon: Harry Lawson,

M. P. for Mile End, and the Hon

otic

William Lawson — and off daughter, the Hon. Lady Hulse.

SENT TO LONDON

in Struggle to Gain

Treasures.

RARE ART WORKS

is the attraction at the

a memory.

dialogue.

Son" is Kingsway,

Another speaker said that he had seen women practicing with great success in Paris, and they were admitted to the bar in France, Russia, Italy, the United States and many British colonies.

When the motion was put it was defeated by an overwhelming majority. The figures are not known, but it is stated that only 30 to 40 votes were cast in favor of admitting.

Sir Frederick Policks said that he was probably in accord with the great majority of the inembers of the profession in saying that no real demand for the admission of women to the bar had yet been shown.

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"For some years," said Sir Frederick, "there have been desuitory attempts made by persons with money to gain admittance to the failts of both barristers and solicitors. About seven years ago one young woman applied for admittance as a student, at Gray's ind, but the benchers of the inn refused. She then appealed to the judges of the high court as a body, but they held that they had no jurisdiction over the benchers four inns of court in this maiter.

"Even supposing, however, the inns' court admitted women as students and ultimately called them to the bar, it is doubtful whether the judges, who are soft arbiters in such fades, who are soft by the possibility, should such direumstances occur; the benchers of the temple and other luns would first take the ophibot of the judges before making any precedent.

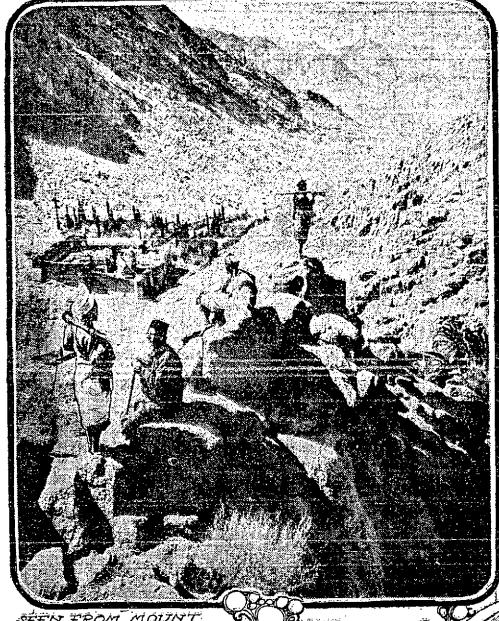
"Personally I see no particular reason."

of the judges been particular reason against similiting women to the bar. In New York I met a number of women who had been admitted, and was intormed that they were doing very good work, especially in the children's court, which is marked but as a distinct opening for them. I did affait, however, that the them. I am arraid, nowers, that the children's court is too recent in its establishment and too limited in its scope to give much employment to women on this side."

# PICTURES WOE OF **ALIENS IN GOTHAM**

Rules Sentiment in

#### FOUR DREADNOUGHTS SEE MARRIE PERSONS AND PLACES OF INTEREST ABROAD



LORD, BURNHAM



# INGLIS ALLEN . GERMANS START



"Peggy has had plenty of stumbles, but female Authors Siezed With children don't often hurt themselves, and Persecution.

PARIS, Feb. 1.-The literary women, with a persecuting mania is the reflection think there is no better exercise provided they are mounted on quiet and increw of Jules Charcile, Writing in the Temps portes, whilch are by no means easy to find. It is a great mistake to suppose that because a pony is small it is necessarily suitable for a child.

"If a child is nervous I would never force him, but wait until he grows older and atronger. I think boys and girls provided the suppose that while the child the provided the suppose that the woman who implement the suppose the satire about the common poetry thoroughly deserves the satire while he woman through or with east-the without the manner of with east-the woman through or with east-the without the manner of the satire without the manner of the satire with the manner of the satire without the manner of the satire with the manner of the satire of th a leading rein; then when they fall off they will fall clear and there will not be streich out her rival on the floor with a streich out her rival on the floor with a revolver is simply a literary manifesta-

late have been following Sir Walter Wil-liams-Wynn's pack. but tove stories will but tove stories will be first principle of femi-films-Wynn's pack.

# will have 11 new and first-class batticships of from 23,000 to 26,000 tons burden. The seven vessels, completed or building, have recived the names of Jean Bart, Couhet, France, Paris, Bretagne, Provence and Lorraine. M. Delcasse has decided that in christening this year's ships he will continue the practice of naming vessels after the French provinces. The four new auger-dreamoughts will, therefore, be named Normandie, Gascogrie, Languedoc and Flandres. The minister has also decided to give the two new destroyers the hames of Enseigne Roux and Macanicles in Lestin, thus commemorating two of the most gallant acts in the ainals of the French navy. Senior Midahipman Roux covered himself with flory at the time of the lein disaster. When out of danger himself with flory at the time of the lein disaster. When out of danger himself with flory at the time of the lein disaster. When out of danger himself with flory at the time of the lein disaster. When out of danger himself with flory at the time of the lein disaster. When out of danger himself with flory at the time of the lein disaster. When out of danger himself with flory at the time of the lein and the book is but before he could do so was blown to pleces by the explosion of the line's ammunition. Chief Mechanic Lestin perished in the recent Liberte catastrophe. When the ship took fire Liautenant Garnlier ordered Lestin below to flödd the powder magazine. "Yes, sir," said Lestin. "Til go, but, i'll never come back." Ha groped his way aimid the stiffing fumes in search of the release valves, but before he could reach them was blown to atoms by the explosion of the magazines. Will NOT BENEFIT. The Reenest disappointment is felt in Paris over the verdiet of the French ports to the colonial ministry from the Panama and Sydney, had been prepared in time, it would have had a great chance of becoming a customary, if not a necessary, coaling station for the Immense trans-Pacific traffic. "Yet, a short time before the canals opening its province of the canals openin

PARIS, Feb. 1.— M. Delcasse, minister of marine, is about to ask parliament to hasten the vote of the naval program. Arrangements are already being made to lay down four super-dread noughts as part of the year's program. The colonies will therefore, benefit only in slight degree by the increased of can traffic. Most foreign boats will not turn ships of from 23,000 to 26,000 tons burden.

The seven vessels, completed or build-

ON FRENCH PROGRAM

Possessions in Antilles Will Not Benefit

From Opening of Panama Canal

will NOT BENEFIT.

The keenest disappointment is felt in Paris over the verdict of the French commission of engineers that the French possessions in the Antillies will benefit very little by the opening of the Panama canal.

It was hoped that the immense maritimic traffic, which will eventually pass through the canal, would bring great prosperity to the colonies of Martinique and Guadeloupe, but the commission finds that shipping will take a more northerly route, and, therefore, large expenditures in dock and harbor improvements would not be justified.

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# SWINDLEH, IS CAPTURED

PARIS, Feb. 1. — That international swindler known variously as Count Korskin, Robert de Creey, and other aristocratic titles, but familiarly addressed by the Apaches of Paris as "The Captain," has at last been captured. His real name is Pierre Michel. Although Paris, where he was affected this week, has first bid for his society with more sassinated at Monza by the anarchist bid for more sassinated at Monza by the anarchist Bresci, July 29, 1900, the Indian sooth of the Seine. Nice also desires him with PARIS, Feb. 1. - That international

# BOGUS NOBLEMAN, QUIET LIFE IS LED BY RULER OF

ROME, Feb. 1. - An anonymous writer

Many Affairs Planned for the Attraction of Tourist

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Travel.

\*\*Berlin, Feb. 1—This is a gala year with the origine of German, 17 great closely closely a great closely with the origine of German, 18 great closely closely a great closely closely a great closely closely and the original closely closely and the original closely c

British Writer Declares Coin United States.

LONDON, Feb. 1. Louis Waln, the famous cat fancter, who spent several months in America recently, passes some criticisms on that country in the form of a letter to Truth. This weekly publication is now printing a series of articles signed "A Vegabond in New York." which purports to give the experiences of an Binglishman down on his luck in the great metropolis, and who worked as a newspaper man, a walter, and, in fact, in almost any capacity in the lowest strata of the great city.

"The Vigabond" says that Nick York is suite abnormal. It is overflowing with

is quite abrormal. It is overlowing with inimitatilis who are fighting and scrambling for a footing by every available nature, and unless they can be sure of being absorbed into one of the great employment streams of of being helped by their compatriots they are thrown back when the turnoil of struggling humanity even upon the gutter of life.

In a softewhat vague manner Wain penns the lessen for the Englishman, which is to abandon the alcorness that characterises him in his dealings not only with foreigners, but with his follow country abroad:

with foreigners, but with the state of the pool of the

JOHN GALSWORTHY THIS MIDGET, AT 7, JOINS IN THE

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- Peggy Timmine, who is described as the midget of the hunting field," continues to attend the meets of the East Kent Poxhounds. Miss Peggy, who is a daughter of Rev. Frank C. Timmine, vicar of Smeeth, Ashterd. Kent, though only seven years of age, to si keen on hunting as are many grown-up devotees to this popular sporting

Her father, who is naturally very proud of her, told a correspondent that Peggy has ridden practically ever since she could one grooths and feeds it herself nearly work day, and always unsaddles and puts it in the paddock arter her daily ride.

"The pony," said Mr. Timinins, "is quite ready to kick and bite the men, but will let her do what she likes with it. She has only lately been allowed to use stirring. She rides like a bov. "The she is equation. she is equally at home with or without them, but feels rather more important if

she now has a good seat on a pony and good hands. She only began riding with hounds last season, and stays out half a day, but she is greatly disappointed if she doesn't have some small jumps each

. "My views about children hunting? I think there is no better exercise provided

Britons to Vie With Americans much danger of their being hurt." following hounds as that honor is held by tion.

Miss Noreen Ellot, 4 years old, who attends the meets of the Essex Uhlon Fet
in Hour thank are nigreculted by about the middle of February. Inquiring Hon: Isolde Grosvenor, the roung daughters of whom is yet in her teens, and who of compeltion will be keeper and prices of the compeltion will be keeper and p

BIMACDOMALD HASTING

# PERIL, HE SAYS

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ces. How many ablies are persecuted by women mystics besides being overwhelmed LONDON, Feb. 11.—London's art salesrooms will become attractive to the collector in search of what is best and farest
about the middle of February. Inquiring
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SCENE FROM "EXCUSE", MACDONOUGH

musical comedy class

pipers, each girl carrying a small xylo-phone on her back and played by the girl in the tear. The girls dance in unison and display much eleverness and the act is away from the from the Wayburn

musical comedy class

Tom and Edith Arnold present an act
that is notel and versatile. The team
opens with instrumental music solos, and
duet and finish with a dance on lee
skater on a podestal in a sconic setting
representing winter. Murray K. Hill,
monologist sings one song and then indulated in a sand monologist that keeps

dulges in a lapid monologue that keeps an audience giggling
Junet Louden, assisted by Maud Mul-lery and E A Anson tell a story in "A Fourth Ward Romance" of the social

standing between the lower five and the upper ten Hazel Folsom is a "singer of

simple songs" The Serenader Trio harsimple songs "The Serenater The harmonize on harps and guitars in a special stage setting, Rice, Bell and Baldwin in a pantonimic absurdity, "A Night in the Swamps' showing the Florida Ever-

graces, and a pictured story of John Bun-yan's immortal allegory, "The Pilgrim's Progress" are the other acts on this rath-er out of the ordinary vandeville pro-gram glades, and a pictured story of John Bun-

COLUMBIA.



#### MACDONOUGH.

To the Macdonough today, for four evening performances and two matinees—one today and another Wednesday, Henry W Savage will send a play that ranks among the most successful stage offerings this producer of successes has presented it is the farce "Excuse Me" by Rupert waghes known from his plays and clever fiction contributions to magazines "Ex-cuse Me" has a sub-title 'A Pullman Carnival" the descriptiveness of which is evident when it is understood that all the action of the play takes place on the Overland Limited train bound from Chi-

cago across the continent

No one who has made a trip on a modillman car can have failed to be by the possibility for humorous exploitation of the types among the fellow passengers, and "Excuse Me' represents the work of a skillful observer and clever writer who having noted these pos-sibilities went about the task of putting them on the stage enthusiastically

Fing points for Overland trains the pass-

ries the story of "Excuse Me' include some who have that "separation metropo-is for their objective point and divorce

#### MINISTER IS ABOARD

Also there is a minister and his wife who for thirty years have been existing monotonously in a small town and have decided to treat themselves to a vacation without betraying the nature of the husband's calling Then there is a young couple who would be on a wedding tour but for the fact that the breaking down of a taxicab has prevented their arriv-ing at the parsonage in time for the marriage ceremony before boarding the train. The fact that friends of the couple believe them to have ben married adds to the harrowing nature of their experi-ence. In the score and half of passengers who are making the journey are nu-merous other types each of whom has experiences and troubles of his own and in addition there is a regulation train crew and a group of Pullman attendants The three acts of "Excuse Me" so teem with incident that it would be futile to attempt to tell the story. The fact that it has proved to be the one really big laughing success will be accepted by local playgoers as sufficient to justify an un-





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usual amount of interest. For the interpretation of the story of "Excuse Me"
Mi Savage has gathered a cast that is

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really remarkable.
With "Excuse Me," as the minister's wife, is Carrie Frost Snyder, a former give forth its very sweetest tones by land, it will be noticed that the local well-known reader of Oakland Gray, which is her stage name she has natrons she has natrons scored many stage successes since leaving this coast for the East

DAVID WARFIELD

"Peter Grimm," the newest Belasco character to be created by David Warfield, which the great actor will present here Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, February 10, 11, 12 13, and Wednesday matinee, at the Macdonough theater, is said to project all the lovable, noble qualities of manhood that made "The Music Master" such a memorable conception. The character of Peter Grimm is thrown against episodes. memorable conception. The character of Peter Grimm Is thrown against episodes fully as dramatic and intense as those that encompassed "The Music Master," and firough all the stirring scenes of the play a similar nobility of nature is

Peter Grimm is a Dutch florist, whose good, simple life has been lived among the flowers, but when calamity falls upon his little girl ward because of him, the deeper dramatic notes of the story

are asserted
The entire original Belasco Theater
cast and production will be seen here,
including Marie Bates, Janet Dunbar,
Marie Reichardt, Joseph Breunan,
Thomas Meighan, William Boag, John Webber, Percy Helton and Tony Be-

The sale of seats commences Wednesday. Mail orders are now being taken and will be filled in the order in which they are received

#### ORPHEUM.

The Oakland Orpheum promises another big bill this week, and the acts scheduled to appear would indicate that all promises can be faithfully fulfiled The bill is well balanced and particularly strong in its comedy, musical and sensa-

tional features
Palph Here, a muse'al comed, farelite head-lines the list, with Amelia Stone and Armand Kalisz, as a special feature and Armand Raisez, as a special reature stellar quality. Other acts will be John and Winnie Hennings, "the kill kare kouple," The Darling Darts; Work and Play, an acrobatic comedy team, Roxy La Rocca, a favorite harpist, Alf Grant and Ethel Hoag in some new fun and a new play by Will M Cressy called "Aigy-Fitz-Lorse Creek" to be offered for the first Jones, Crook," to be offered for the first time on any stage by Phil Walsh, Eva Marius-Paigne and ompany

DAINTY OPERETTA.

Exquisitely dainty is the operetta "Mon Amour," in which Amelia Stone and Armand Kalisz will appear next week as a special feature. There is a time of gra-cloud fineness and anuting nearly about the entire production that is charming. Both artists sing extremely well and look attractive Miss Stone is a handsome woman with a wealth of magnetism. She is a most tasty dresser and carries a wardrobe that is rich in smart frocks of the latest patterns Mr Kalisz who is also responsible for the music and lyrics, is a clever French musical comedy star a tenor who came to this country under the management of charles Floriman and ap-

Dream" and other successes
Sufferers from the blues are recommonded a see John and winne grenning.
John is one of the funn st men in vaudancer, his plane playing is unique and he sings sougs that are real laughs. His

partner, Winnie Hennings, is a pretty girl, a very clever actress and a finished cornet player

The Daring Darts have to offer somethe Daring Darts have to offer somethe partners and a finished game and company in a new comedy by Will M. Cressy.

Mr Walsh's long connection with local stock, has made him a local favorite He The Daring Darts have to offer some-stock, has made him a local favorite He thing new in aerial performances. Their was also for several years stage director

mannel They are two proper names—
Frank Work and Jewel Play They are plete the list of acts with a new bunch of chatter and songs capable acrobatic comedians billed in this month around athletes

The narp, one of the most difficult instruments to master and one of the most

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QUISTATA BERRIO

ork is done in mid air on a balancing ladder on which they execute feats of contortion, juggling, bag punching, sharp shooting and trick cyclic riding

Work and Play is not intended to be symbolic of the performance given by the capable at rather and play is publication. Which is the second Cressy play to receive the position of the performance given by the capable at rather and play is not intended to be symbolic of the performances. Their was also for several years stage director for Andrew Mack Eva Marius-Paigne is a clever young emotional actress who halls from Australia "Algy Fitz-Jones, Crock" is the title of the Cressy comedy this is inaugural in Oakiand within the month

#### **PANTAGES**

CANER ENGLISH FRENDER ENGLISH TO TOURTH WARD BALLET

exquisite when played well, is made to Since Alex Pantages' advent in Oak-give forth its very sweetest tones by land, it will be noticed that the local patrons

A particularly interesting event for by the large crowds that attend at both Oakland people will be the appearance of matinees and evenings. For the week

starting Sunday, February 2, the bill will include another of the prolific Ned Way-burn's acts, only this time it is a dancing number and not a musical tabloid. It is the original English Pony Ballet, containing eight London belles in a bewildering terpsichorean novelty of fluffy skirts and pink tights. This act cut of Wayburn's stock is eight girls who first appear in war time dress, sing and dance to follow with a change to Scotch bag-

"The Bumble Bee" is the title of Dillon and King's lates offering in the fun line to be produced at the Columbia Theater commencing with the matines today It goes without saying that the forthcoming production will be in keeping with the policy of the management, which is to give the theater ming public something give the theater going public something bigger and better every week. Clever lines, catchy music and a maze

of misfortune through which Mike and Ike carelessly winder make up an entertainment that is unusually interesting. The comedy bears the Dillon and King trademark of perfection and contains many features that takes it out of the category of ordinary. of ordinary.

To those suffering from chronic grouch, melancholis and similar ills "The Bumble Bee" should prove an excellent remedy.

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THE BERNHARDT PRICES

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from side to side with it.

hinges for that purpose.

keep them youthful.

come straight again.

To Keep Waist Slim.

It is a sad sight to see young girls victims to too

To insure a straight back and a neautiful figure the

foundation must be begun in childhood, when the bones

are soft and pliable. Just a little attention to how

When a child walks slouchily it will grow up in the same manner if it is not severely corrected. Talking is

generally thrown away on young people; severe cor-

and relaxation and not enough bending.

However, it was not intended as a support in stoop- away. Curtail the "sitting hours," make the girl go than that. One of the surest rests is in relaxing: ing down or leaning over. That task should fall upon in for games and musical drill and physical exercises change of occupation is resting, so also is change of bend down to the floor the hip joints. They are equipped with all the proper under a good teacher. Teach her breathing exercises, scene and viewpoint, Make her take long, deep breaths with the mouth shut, minutes two or three times a day. Teach her to hold, body straight. herself properly, to walk erect, and see that her cloth-American women wonder why their waists thicken. ing is always loose and well fitting. I have had numerous letters asking for the solution

of that condition and I can safely say it is caused by insufficient use of the hip muscles. Too much reclining

Every woman should bend down to the floor fifty When children are growing too fast and begin to A helpful thought, in keeping the body eract and times a day, keeping her knees stiff and reaching for lean forward put a brace on their backs to hold the acquiring a graceful carriage, is to think of the back that it is the oils in the cream that do the skin the rubbing underneath gently with the tips of the fingers something. Such action will limber up all joints and shoulders back, give them sait baths and rub their of the neck as being on a direct line with the spine, most good. If you use a good astringent lotion after A good skin food massaged gently underneath the eyes It is never too late to begin bending from the hips. baked potatoes and oatmeal, for these both have the chin should be in and up, the chest up, the abdomen It may be difficult at first, if the fat has accumulated quality for strengthening the bones.

around the waist line, but it is only a question of a Make them hold up their chins and when reading balls of the foot. few earth perseverance in the exercise when the body or looking at pictures never let them lean over; make Remember: Nature has provided the human body about it. I would not advise you to cut your hair. This is envelope, will bend and a rounded back and shoulders will be- them sit back firmly with their backs against a chair while reading.

It is no idle saying that the proper use of the hip Sometimes in cases of stooping shoulders there is joints will retain a youthful figure. When working at the possibility of some growing weakness of the spine. a typewriter, washing at a tub, culling beautiful flowers. To prevent serious -future trouble a good physician or picking up things, always bend the body from the should be consulted. Pay rather for prevention than MISS I. R.: Discouragement and worry will do more

good natured or careless parents, for in the bringing model. Point out its perfection to the children. It small pleasures of everyday life. The tonic for preup is the fault of round shoulders. The mother, father, is a wonderful thing how one beautiful woman who maturely gray hair will not restore the color-nothing elder sister, or brother who will let little girls sit carries herself well will insensibly improve the car- will do that but a dye-but it will prevent it from round shouldered over a book and not correct them is risge of those about her. Her example unconsciously becoming grayer. I shall send it to you if you will absolutely at fault. Teachers in schools should watch compals other woman to draw themselves up to match send me a stamped, addressed envelope. her and even her smile is infectious

Mothers can be and are the best examples for the MRS F. I would not advise you to use olive oil future generation, and as women are growing yearly on your face. It is too heavy and will cause a growth aironger in mind and beauty, so the coming genera- of hair. Massage your face each night with a good

#### Learn How to Rest.

Real rest presupposes sufficient sleep and enough of When a girl begins to stoop, start treatment right the loading spirit to get off tension, but it means more

There is an erroncous idea that if one keeps her the shoulders braced, and the arms hanging for five shoulders back as far as she can this will keep the

#### This is entirely wrong.

The body can best be kept in correct standing posi-

little back strongly, and compel them to eat plenty of The body should curve in at the front waist line, the the cream it will prevent a growth of half, in, and the weight of the body placed entirely on the

with many hinges. Use them and do not make the sometimes beneficial in a child's case, but in an adult spinal cord do their work.

#### ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

than anything else to make you look old. Look on The greatest aid to training a figure is a beautiful the bright side of things and take an interest in the

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Every woman should

fifty times a day.

mation about the tonic you mention, as I know nothing for the skin food upon receipt of a stamped addressed it is not always good. The hair may grow back again and it may not. I would advise you to massage your head about ten minutes each night before retiring. This will help you. I shall be glad to send you formula for tonic and instructions for scalp massage if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ISABELLE: Annoying facial eruptions have often been observed to follow the eating of excessive amounts of candy or other sweets, buckwheat cakes, oatmeal, and starch from the filet for a short time merers some each meal and at any time required. and biliousness have been found to disappear in many

MISS A. O D.: There is usually some internal cause other's. However, if you will send me a stamped ad- for dark circles under the eyes. They are sometimes A great cause of ill health in school girls may be tion, and perfectly straight, by paying perficular at- dressed envelope, I shall be glad to send you a formula hereditary, but are usually caused from eye strain, lack counteracted by ordinary common sense measures rather tention to the chin and neck and letting the shoulders for the cold cream which I use almost constantly. This of sleep, dissipation of any kind, or anæmia, and the is not a greaseless cream. While most people consider cure can only be temporary while the cause exists a greaseless cream the best, it must be remembered. Bathe the eyes each morning with very cold water. is also good, but be very careful when massaging that you do not press the cychall and do not get any of the MARY: I am sorry, but I cannot give you any infor- skin food into the eye. I shall send you the formula

> MINNIE G.: Are your teeth in good condition? This sometimes is the cause of a bad breath. If they are not I would advise you to have them attended to immediately. Indigestion semetimes causes a bad breath. Find the cause and remedy it, then it will not be hard to remedy a bad breath. However, while you are don't ing this the following wash is good: One gram phen acid, twenty-five grams boric acid, thirty drops thymol of menths, ten grams tincture of shise, and three pints distilled water. Rinse the mouth with this, which doughnuts, sausage, cheese, rich pastry, fried meats, should be diluted for use in the proportion of one-limit and other indigestible foods. After excluding sugar tooth wash to same quantity of clear water. Use after

B E. A.: While in my mind an only cream is more beneficial to the skin, a great many people prefer a the little ones walk and sit will do the greater part, tions will be far more healthy and beautiful in every skin food. This will strengthen the flabby muscles. people, than deep breathing. This will straighten the drams cologne spirits, fifty drams glycerin, thirty I shall be glad to send you formula for an excellent shoulders and develop the chest and otherwise improve drams stronger resewater, and twelve drams stronger skin food, with complete instructions for facial mas- the general health. No one should be flat chested. A orange flower water. Rub the gum tragacanth and sage; also exercises for developing the neck if you will flat chested person always looks bent over and round cologne spirits into a smooth paste, then add the shouldered. If you will send me a stamped addressed migorin. Mix this thoroughly, men and the resewater hadronds vilass

rection is necessary. They resent it and call their Every one has to be truth what to do, so corretuly "actional" and illulatorial but they were roung people and teach them to grow up MRS M A. F. I cannot give you the name of a cold moving wrinkles, freckles, and instructions for deep A little of this cream is all that is necessary, as it them when they are old enough to appreciate what in beauty of mird and body Parents are responsible around. There are forced to maker, not what preatning.

RS. FRANK C. Havens was the hostess yesterday t one of the most elabor ate and most perfectly lanned recoptions of the winter, entertaining delightfully nearly

five hundred guests in her beautiful home "Wildwood" at Pledmont. The reception was given in henor of Mrs. Harold Havens, the beautiful young bride, who is being most cordially welcomed by the many members of her husband's family. Mrs. Havens' beautiful home never was more interesting as the hostess is constantly adding new effects and the home is simply wonderful in its superb Oriental setting. The greatest skill in the arts and crafts that the Orient has to offer finds its best expression in this wonderful home -- and the many guests lingered long in the various apartments, enjoying the lovely works of art, rare treasures,-the finest types of superb Oriental workmanship. When one crossed the threshold one was transported straightway to the heart of the Orient --- to a wonderful palace,-not the work of Aladdin, or a magician,---but the concrete creation of a western woman, her own thought expressed in an old time architectural type, her dream realized in a home expressing all the rare artistic skill of the far East.

The learning of the East is ancient, its art is old: the best work of man down through the centuries is subtly interwoven in works of art. One must be a great student to appreciate only a part of it, and the essence of all that is best is expressed in Mrs. Havens' home; the East Indian home in our foothills, which bids fair to be one of the most historic homes on our

Other homes lay claim to much beauty, but this is the only one which is absolutely and historically correct Its magnificent woods, its wonderful brasses, its superb rugs-every detail of its architectural scheme is from the historic art of the Orient,-and guests at Wildwood wander through the lovely home, as though they were in a far country, and would wake to find their dream come true.

It was all a oream originally—but it is a dream realized now, and one of the most generous hostesses in the world is glad to share her home with friends, and to have them enjoy the treasures that it has taken years to gather from the Orient.

And in the environment of this wonderful home the very beautiful reception was given yesterday for the young bride whose home will be in our city.

Mrs. Havens never allows floral decions to interfere with the historic decorations of her home so there were for the most part decorations in green ,-growing ferns in large brass fars. arranged beautifully in the many niches of the home.

The dining foom was a charming scheme in yellow, tables being beautifully arranged in the wonderful dining room, which is so quaintly and artistically lighted. Tables were also arranged on the wide veranda and each carried decorations of daffodils, carrying out the scheme of yellow, with yellow candelabra. The daffodils brought a message of spring, and the windows looked out upon the lovely canyon, in which also one may see the first signs of the spring time.

· A stringed orchestra gave well chosen selections throughout the afternoon

Mrs. Havens and her guest of honor.

most exquisite gown, a flame colored very exquisite and original. a costume, remarkable for its beauty guest of honor.

pression of Oriental art to be found in in crystals and rhinestones. She our country. They made a charming looked very girlish and sweet in her picture, in themselves, and in the set- levely white gown and carryng an armful of orchids. She is a very Mrs. Havens was very lovely, in a charming bride, and a type of beauty

costume, which exactly suited her. Mrs. Havens had a most interesting The lines were most artistic, -and the receiving party, who aided her most lace, and a cap of gold lace completed Wildwood to greet its hostess and her

Oriental Cream

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

An Indispensable and Necessary

Article for Particular Women

who Desire to Retain a

Youthful Appearance.

MRS. HIRAM JOHNSON JR., WHO IS BRINGING NEW LIFE TO SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT THE CAPITOL,-Maurer Photo. Mrs. Harold Havens received the visitors of the afternoon in the hall of the most beautifully gowned in white most elaborate, and many matrons of home, which is said to be the best ex- charmeuse, very elaborately trimmed the receiving party and of the guests

design unique-a gown original and effectively in making welcome the large fascinating. It was trimmed in gold throng of guests who gathered at

were levely studies. Gowns are unique this season, with their clinging lines, and their wonderful designs. We have gone back in many cases to the old days, and many of the gowns seemed

this East Indian home. Mrs. Wickham Havens is as helpful as she is beautiful and charming. Her gown of white charmeuse was beautifully trimmed in lace and rhinestones. Mrs. Edward Engs was also gowned

specially appropriate in the halls of

n white charmeuse, the bodice showng an exceedingly beautiful arrangement of rare lace.

Mrs. Isaac Requa's gown was a superb creation of black brocade.with elaborate trimming in purple ef-

fects. Her ornaments were diamonds. Mrs. George McNear was gowned in white satin, the drapery being of wonderful Chantilly lace, and her ornsnents were diamonds.

Mrs. Hiram Johnson came from Sac- in white. ramento to be present at Mrs. Havens' Mrs. Johnson were an exceedingly truly delightful. handsome gown of green, in the Nile med in heavy ornaments and rhine- daintily trimmed in lace. stones, and the costume was most effective. Many of the guests were stunning study in white, the gown of very pleased at this opportunity of charmeys being elaborately trimmed

Mrs. Harry Maxwell was gowned in tume.

The gowns of the afternoon were becomingly arranged a black bird of ed very well indeed, wearing the elab-

Mrs. Rchard Partington makes a rare and exquisite study always. She was gowned in pale lavender charmeuse, the bodice outlined in very exquisite lace.

Mrs. Richard Partington makes a helpful member of a receiving party, and she was beautifully gowned in pale pink brocade, trimmed in lace, and her ornaments were diamonds.

Mrs. Willis F. Kelly was very stungown, with a bodice of rare lace.

Mrs. Louise Allender has rarely looked as well in her artistic gown of very pale pink, with a drape and garniture of very rare lace.

Mrs. George De Golia was gowned in an exceedingly effective way, in a costume of black and white, the corsage trimmed in rare lace.

Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown was charming study in blue, and Mrs. D. A. Proctor was exquisitely gowned

Mrs. Frank L. Brown wore a very reception, and to aid her in receiving handsome New York gown of black her guests, as Mrs. Havens performed velvet, with a corvege of rare lace the same office for her in Sacramento, She was a very charming picture, with at the official reception, not long ago. an ease and dignity of manner that are

Mrs. Samuel Taylor's gown was efgreen lones. It was superbly trim- fective study in gray, the gown being

Mrs. John F. Conners' gown was a

crate gown she wore at the Gover-

nor's reception in Sacramento. Mrs. Mary Fairweather was a popular member of the receiving party, and she was very handsomely gowned in black,-the gown trimmed in pink, and a touch of pink in her hair.

Very lovely gowns were worn by most of the guests, and among the many exquisite costumes of the afternoon were noticed those worn by the following well known women who ning indeed, in an elaborato cerise were happy indeed to be Mrs. Havons' guests:

> Smith Sire Leonard Mrs.
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> Mrs. Mark L. Requa Mrs.
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> Mrs. Edoon F. Adams Mrs.
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> Mrs. V. E. Sharon Mrs.
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> Mrs. Thomas Crellin Mrs.
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> Mrs. Leon Borgneraz Mrs.
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> Mrs. J. H. Dieckman Mrs.
>
> Mrs. Frank Reuedy Mrs.
>
> Jackson Mrs.
>
> Mrs. Mary Sterling Mrs.
>
> Mrs. Newton Rasser
>
> Mrs. Thomas P.
>
> Hogan Mrs. O. Cooren

It was a late nour perore the forblack charmeuse with black net out. Mrs. P. E. Bowles, who is entertain
| And the property of the property o lining the corrage, and in her hair was ing Mrs. Hiram Johnson senior, look- ceptions of the Feason,—in beautiful often more respiendently then other ones and

Wildwood, Mrs. Havens' most hospitmen who amount to something in

able home. SE SE SE SOCIETY'S YOUNG MEN

CLEVERLY DEPICTED.

New phases of the social world are being constantly depicted for us by the clever writers of our day. One of them, whose keen analyses are attracting general attention, tells us that "New York high society at the present time has no tone and directs nothingnot even itself."

And then he tells us that the only cap-sheaf of knowledge of how to obperson who can scale the social heights tain it. He knows what people to intoday without money is the unattached vite to a function; he knows how to young man. And in regard to the seat them when they have arrived; young man we read:

another world. "Is that not conquest enough? To

be enabled to lord it over a man who is really your superior and with whom you would not have the faintest chance of equality if once you met him on the bloody sands, is a sweet price to receive for this assiduous attention to feminine detail.

"Such a beau is a real blessing to a social woman. He is always a bachelor-actual or potential-and he adds to her resources for enjoyment the he knows enough of various subjects "As a matter of fact, almost the to start conversations going at the rewhole world is 'ordinary'-ull but a quired moment, and has enough restraint to leave them once they are progressing without him; his wit is never biting but always playful; his remarks will not bear analysis, for then they are likely to sound stupid, but when uttered they appear lively.

"If a dinner lags ad becomes stunid --and what hostess does not fear this calamity more than a bankruptcy --he is always capable of doing or saying something to start a laugh or create a diversion. If there are wallflowers at a ball he finds them partners. If an extra man is needed for a box party he knows how to produce him at a moment's notice."

Not an enviable picture, surely, to paint of an American man, but every one knows it to be a true picture, and the study is made by a very clever writer who lived formerly in San! Francisco.

W 38 192 LAST OF GREENWAY

DANCES IS SUCCESS. The last of the Greenway dances, the formal name for which is the "Bachelors' and Benedicts' Ball," took place on Friday evening at the Fairmont, and was the usual successful dance we always expect under Mr. Greenway's supervision. He always personally attends to the details, so



MISS HAZEL INGELS, WHO WILL ASSIST AT MISS DABNEY'S BRIDGE ON THURSDAY,—Webster Photo.

thousand or two of the elect, and-"The single exception! The good, tions are as nearly perfect as possible, looking unmarried young man, with or without money. In high society he lends itself in an admirable fashion is the most sought, the most desired, to artistic effects at a dance. There the most loved, the most admired of are some purple with artistic percenall entities.

"For the women who compose and great ballroom unadorned, except; of guide 'society' are more in need of men than of anything cise. As a matter of course they have gowns, jewels, dogs, horses, motor cars, servants, houses, and country estates. They even have husbands. But they are always in need of more men. The supply is never equal to the demand."

"The unattached young man maintains a sway that sometimes lasts many years, for which their return is un-my muddy old skin, revealing the young numbered invitations to social funcnumbered invitations to social functions. Nor should one imagine that they place themselves to so much trouble—for they curb their instincts and never permit personal desires to influence them in ignoring the women of social primature—for the more in a work of social primature—for the more in a work of social primature—for the more in a work of social primature—for the more in a workerful treatment as it not sale. of social primature—for the mere indulgence in the food and wine and but all of its delegts, as music which is apparently their only meeting the popular wife of the gover-in pearls. A band of pearls worn in tunate guerts made their adjeux to portion of reward. Far from that! the half completed a handsome cos- Mrs. Havens and to Mrs. Harold Hav- Their true conquest lies in the fact one ounce powdered saxolite is dissolved and having spont a dolightful after that thus they are embed, for certuin face

the music, the supper and the decora-And the ballroom of the Fairmont tions who would prefer to see the

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**English Beauty Tells** Complexion Secrets

("Elise" in American Home.)

Through a fortunate meeting with the English lady, noted for her dazzling complexion, I recently learned the full meaning of that old adage, "Beauty is but arise deep."

I am indebted to the

Every woman owes it to herself and loved once to rotain the charm of yourn nature has bestowed upon her. For over half a century this article has been used by actresses, singers and women of fashion. It renders the skin like the softness of velvet leaving it clear and pearly white and is highly desirable when preparing for daily or evening attire. As it is a liquid and non-greasy preparation, it remains unnoticed. When attending dances, balls or other entertainments, it prevents a greasy appearance of the complexion caused by the skin becoming incated. oursud's Oriental Cream cures

For sale by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. Ferd. T. Hopkins, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Dear to the Hearts of the Women.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

# LUNINERCE NOT BIG AS EXPECTED

Chunking Province Proves Disappointment to Business Men.

(By Consul E. Carleton Baker.) The commerce of Chungking in 1811 extremely disappointing. The ok at the beginning of the year Was hopeful, money was plentiful and on excellent rice crop was expected. Political disturbances in the autumn, however, caused a serious financial panic, paralyzed industry, and brought trade to a standatill. This district was adversely affected not only by the general revolution which spread hroughout the empire, but by a local station which started several months earlier against the central govern-ment because it attempted to take over the ownership and management of rallways in Ezechwan Province, which were heretofore private. The unrest caused by this movement against railway nationalization be-

came so great that general trade at Chengtu, the capital of this Province, actually stopped in the month of August, and by the middle of September nearly all the cities and towns in the western and northwestern part of the Province were closed to trade.

The revolution, which started the second week in October at Wuchang,

the capital of Hupeh, quickly spread in all directions. In a very short time Szechwan Province was thrown into a state of confusion and the Govern-ment became thoroughly disorganized. Roving bands of desperadoes terror-ized the entire Province.

That trade should languish under

these conditions is not at all surpris-ing. The productive power of the Province was greatly reduced, for Province was greatly reduced, for thousands of artisans and agricultural aborers became soldiers or robbers.

The unsafe condition of the roads caused a suspension of traffic, and many farmers and other producers were left with large unsold stocks on their hands. Being unable to realize money on their crops, their purchasing power was greatly reduced and this caused a stagnation of trade at the various distributing centers.

These general conditions of trade, together with the enormous military

expenditure, naturally had an adverse influence upon the money market. credit and being unable to sell, were obliged to pay a heavy interest. The banks, fearing a panic, hastened it greatly by recalling their loans, while depositors withdrew their savings for the same reason. The scarcity of money in Szechwan and its extraordia. money in Szechwan and its extraordinary appreciation nary appreciation may be seen from the fact that while 1000 Shanghai taels bought 950 Chungking taels before the revolution commenced, they

toward the last of the year.

The heavy loss sustained by Chungking merchants through the burning
of Hankow was another disturbing of Hankow was another disturbing factor. Practically all exports from Szechwan are shipped through the latter city, and it is estimated that the Chungking merchants lost goods to the value of over \$2,000,000 through the destruction of a large portion of the native city of Hankow.

### TRADE CONDITIONS IN

(By Consul Charles D. Tenney.)
Trade conditions in the Nanking consular district, which includes the open ports of Nanking, Chinkiang, and Wuhu, were so unusual in 1911 as to make of little value a comparison of that year with former years. The famine which prevailed in a large part of Anhwei and northern Kiangsu in 1910 continued throughout 1911 and was aggravated by a disastrous flood through the entire Yangize River The waters of that river reached a higher level than had been known for over 30 years; and every dike in the neighborhood of Wuhu was either destroyed or seriously damaged. The country around Wuhu was inundated, and the city itself was flooded for many weeks. Part of the rice crop in Anhwei Province was harested before the flood, but for whole Province the rice crop, which is the principal dependence of the population, was about 40 per cent of nor-mal. Nanking and Chinklang, with a large part of Kiangsu Province, also suffered heavily from the flood. At Hiskuan, the port of Nanking, the bund was under water, and for two months most of the houses and shops stood in two to four feet of water.

A large part of Nanking proper, within the city wall, was in the same con-dition. In the neighborhood of Nanking 80 to 40 per cent of the rice crop was saved. The farmers near the city were obliged to take refuge on the railway embankment or in the In addition to the demoralization of trade caused by the flood, came revolution in the last months of

#### SHIP CROSSES TRACK; IS HIT BY TRAIN

BURNSIDE, Ky., Feb. 1 — The little tiver steamer Lochie S, was wheezing along far from her course owing to the floods in the Ohio Valley, which have sent the Cumberland river on its worst rampage in years. At Cumberland City, the Lochic S. meandered across the Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks. Presently members of the crew sighted the iesdight of a locomotive.

no such signal as "full speed astern" in the railroad manual, kept right on going. The locomotive, which was pulling a Hinckley Toylor, the Misses Harriet reight train, plowed through the star-hoard side of the steamer, and both land and water traffic was temporarily sus-

That intricate legal points will grov out of the wreck was the instant con-clusion of both reliroad and river men. Among the questions will be. "When Among the questions will be. "When does a stream at floodtide cease to be navigable?" and "Was the steamboat

irespassing on railroad property?"

It is conceded that no charge of trespass can lie against the train, for it

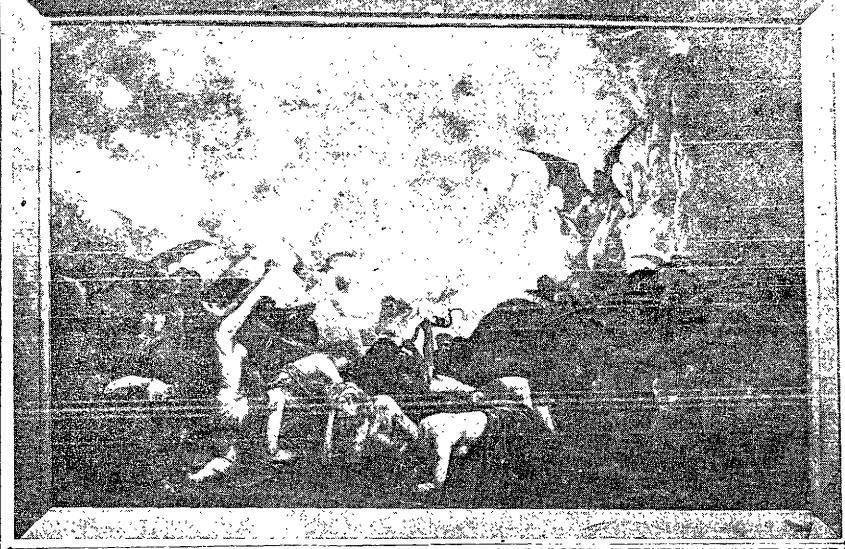
Failure on the part of the train creto understand the signals provided for eiver navigation is blamed for the col-

The trainmen retaliated there was which the significance and ulterior pieces of lace, no matter whether ing. February 27, at the home of her parmotives of steamboat whistle blasts pieces of lace, no matter whether ing. February 27, at the home of her parmotives of steamboat whistle

The railroad, in its safeguarding against holdups by floods, has special engines with high fire-boxes that can plough

market outlook.

#### PAINTING FAMOUS



PHOTOGRAPH OF FAMOUS PAINTING, "PAST VISION OF HELL," BY COUNT GEZA S. DE PERHACH, WHICH IS TO BE PLACED ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME.

For the first time the noted painting, until placed recently in the Berkeley gal-'Past Vision of Hell," by Count Geza S. de Parhach, the Frement Heights artist is to be placed on sale. The masterplece has been on display in a private way at Offield's Temple of Art in Berkeley. It is reported that a theatrical concern is making an effort to obtain the painting for exhibition, and at the same time private collector have been heard.

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the revenue derived amounted to \$57,000. until placed recently in the Berkeley gailery.

The canvas is ten by fourteen feet in
While being exhibited throughout the
size. More than 150 people are visible,
country several years ago the work attracted spectators by the thousands. In
those of individuals suffering pain, terror,
the purest Caucasian

I rent with crevices and yawning gaps, ou

#### and Other Society News Suzette's Letter

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course, for the superb architectural design, which is part of the construction. One hopes, indeed, that the FIND ITS WAY HERE. CHINESE DISTRICT TOLD will not be rendered less beautiful by

evening was that given by Mrs. Andrew Welch, who entertained guests in the gray room of the Fairmont. Many of the dancers went from the ballroom later to see the remarkable decora- The fashionable beguin covers the en- Burrill and Mrs. Beasley. tions, which were planned along Japa-

In the center of a horse-shoe table there was built a miniature Japanese garden, with a trelliswork of purple wistaria. The garden had little paths in it, and in the very heart of the on a light foundation. The effect will games occupied the evening. Am garden was a sunken lake, with little dwarf trees on its edge and outlined with tiny pagodas. There were summerhouses all through the garden, and it was also made beautiful with azaleas and with quantities of Chinese lilies, tulips and lovely spring iris.

A picturesque part of the decorations were the Japanese men, in quaint costumes and broad hats, who striking beguin at the opera last evenwere looking for gold fish in the lake, ing of gold cloth, untrimmed save for and the garden was full of little to animals, toads, birds and frogs.

Mrs. Welch made a very stunning

Among the guests at the ball weres | comfortable. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters, Miss Pussy Creed, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, "Full speed astern!" the steamer's Creed, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, whistled signaled, but the engineer of the Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Searles, Mr. and locomotive, who claimed later there was Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Havens, Jack Neville, Robert Sharon, Joseph Rosborough and Will Hush,

عن پي پي JACKETS OF LACE

LATEST FASHION HINT. One of the most exquisite develop-

ments in the costumes of today are was on its own tracks, even thought it the wonderful little jackets of lace and Mrs. E. Tyrell Blasst-Mills of Berke-was running in the Cumberland river.

used to complete the continuous of lace and Mrs. E. Tyrell Blasst-Mills of Berke-

short-walsted, do not take much goods, younger set. nothing in the law to compel them to and if one happens to possess several orate dancing party on Thursday evenmotives of steamboat whistle blasts preces of face, no matter whether the rest, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taylor, shrieked out when a vessel is floating coarse or fine, for all kinds are more the Claremont hills, in compliment a charming little jacket. Those in black young guest of honor.

or high-necked, but all are dainty and the Blue Bird in Oakland." The other turned to their home in Alameda from distinguished.

"BEGUIN" SOON TO

will not be rendered less beautiful by as every American woman will be lill-advised decoration. A few palms, perhaps, might be used, but they even can be dispensed with.

The Greenway dances afford the motif for many dinners before the ball, which are enjoyed quite as much, if not more, than the dance itself. The most remarkable dinner on Friday as great fuer.

It is a great idea, this little head
Table 1 annual luncheon of the Kappa lance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the honored guest yesterday afternoon at a liturative filance of Albert Silvernall, was the hotel Oakland yesterday. It was a delightful afternoon with cards as the flote Oakland yesterday. It was a delightful of Silvernall, was the hotel Oakland yesterday. It was a delightful of Silvernall, was the hotel Oakland yesterday. It was a delight

gear, for if one is going calling in the ley, Mrs. Charles Firebaugh, Mrs. Chanevening or to some function that does not require the head bare, the beguin Miss Henrietta Stadtmuller, Miss Hacan be put on to cover tossed hair, or vens, Mrs. Reuben Hale Ross, Miss Flor-bair that has been mussed under a hat ence Wilson of Berkeley, Miss Catherine hair that has been mussed under a hat. tire head like all the hats, and some women who don't care to recurl their front hair fasten in the little fringe of hair or put in pieces of hair to go over day

Beguins may be of almost any material, net or mousseline, or lace, sewn banquet room. be good provided one does not overdo the young hostess and her parents. the thing. A white or black algrette, or a paradise feather at the side. on much trimming and the entire en- their Pledmont home last night. those in gold or silver. I saw a rather same number later in the season. a paradise aigrette of flame color, and the effect was striking.

hostess in a gown of silver brocade. little hoods to the theater, all trimmed dence, 669 Cakland avenue, on Wedneswith a corsage that was a mass of in dainty roses, and specially become day afternoon, February 19, at 2 o'clock: rhinestones embroidered on silver net, ing. They are useful, artistic and most

Mrs. M. Falk, chairman; Mrs. B. Alt- of honor were Mrs. Harry Morton, who

Among the guests at the ball weres comfortable.

SUZETTE.

## SOCIETY



NUMBER of young people Frances Wilson, a charm-ing society girl who is

was the honored guest. dainty supper was served at midnight. Miss Wilson will share the honors with Miss Julia Marlowe at an elaborate dinvisiting them from the These little jackets of lace, being Covers will be laid for fourteen i the

Miss Bernice Taylor will give an elab-

speakers of the afternoon will be Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Miss Mollie Conners. Prof. Richard A. Boone of the Univer sity of California; A. A. Denison, Rev. Albert Palmer and Philip M. Fisher.

bell, Miss Edith Slack of San Francisco, Culver. Miss Raymond, Miss Florence;

الان ⊯ن الان BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Florence Specht was tendered a surprise party in honor of her 18th birthday last Saturday night. The affair, which was planned by her parents, was given in Holtz hall, and included an elaborate supper, served at midnight in the Singing dancing and guests were a number of the friends of

> الاياز الاي DANCE AT HAVENS HOME.

drooping over on ear, is the best and Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens enter-almost only garnish called for. Put tained about 75 friends of the smart set with a delightfully informal dance at semble is killed for beauty. Those in Havens is a charming hostess, and her black or white are appropriate; also is planning another dance for about the

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BENEFIT BRIDGE AND WHIST. Mrs. Solomon Kuhn, president of the Daughters of Israel Relief Society, has he effect was striking.

And the Parisian are wearing lovely for a benefit whist and bridge tourna-H. Manheim, Mrs. L. Schwartz and Mrs. able prizes and a generally pleasant time Mrs. W. C. Evans, Mrs. George directato the president.

بن بن بن BRIDGE IN ALAMEDA. Miss Alice Brune was hostess to a FREIGHT RATES TO a jolly dancing party at number of friends at an enjoyable bridge the home of Mrs. Frank party at her Alameda home yesterday Roller last night. Miss afternoon. Miss Brune returned recentnumber of friends at an enjoyable bridge is Alameda home yesterday afternoon. Miss. soon to leave for a visit to Brune returned recently from an extend-as the honored guest. A ed tour of the Old World. Dainty prizes

afternoon. Miss Brune returned recent; ly from an enjoyable bridge party at her Alameda home yesterday afternoon. Miss Brune returned recently from an extended tour of the Old World. Deinty prizes and a delightful tea completed the pleasant affair.

TRAVELERS AND HOMECOMERS.

Mrs. Frances Gray and her daughter. Miss Kathorine Gray, have given up their home on this side of the bay and will show for it to winter in Gray. Will should be seen informed that the increase in correspondence with each other member of the West Oakland Home.

Mrs. Mrs. Gray is active in club work in this city and is a prominent member of the West Oakland Home.

Miss Margaret Witter, who went to the Old World several months ago to devote her time to music and art, is at present in Parts, where she will stay throughint the coming summer. Miss Witter is a graduate of the University of California with the class of '11 and the clas coarse or fine, for all kinds are more the Claremont hills, in compliment to devote her time to music and art, is at or less modish, one has only to have Miss Marlowe. About a hundred guests present in Paris, where ahe will stay it cleaned or pressed and made into young guest of honor.

Witter is a graduate of the University

with high fire-boxes that can plough sines with high fire-boxes that can plough shrough high water.

APPLE PROSPECTS.

HOOD RIVER. Ora, Fob. 1. Applies shippers here and the growers in ple shippers here and the growers in ple shippers here and the growers in the past rew weeks over the apple of a charming little jacket. Those in black lace in the university of California with the class of the Unive

two weeks' tour of Southern California

AFFAIR FOR MISS, WURTZ.

Miss Reba Wurtz, the attractive flances of Albert Silvernall, was the

to Miss Florence Gourrier of Alexandria, the Catholic Cathedral officiated at the service. Dr. Gelger is a graduate of Tu-lane University medical department. After the wedding the young couple left for New Orleans, where they will see the

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wedded to Albert Arents of Alameda this afternoon at the Arents home in the Encinal City. Rev. C. O. Walton will read the marrage service in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The bride will wear a white lingeric frock elaborately trimmed with lace and em-

cort and operatic singer, will be the bridesmaid. She will be gowned in blue slik with an overdress in Parision effect. Nelson G. Welburn will serve as groomsman, and Mrs. Rich-ard Harms, a sister of the bride, will play the wedding march. Arents, who has a reputation for clever amateur dramatic work, is the son of Albert Arents Sr., and has been a popular bachelor in Alameda. He and his bride will make

الا تلا الا<sub>ل</sub> · LUNCHEON ON THURSDAY.

leaves the first of March for a four of Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. H. K. Zeimer, Mrs. the world, and Mrs. Frank M. Greenwood who has returned from abroad recently E. Schwartzhaum. The committee has Beside the guests of honor those who ensecured some very handsome and valu- joyed Mrs. Henderson's hospitality were is assured. Parties desiring special ta- White, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. J. R bles can secure the same by application Scupham, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. J. C

MARRIED TODAY.

Miss Elsie Otto of Milwaukee will be broldery and will carry a shower bouquet of liles of the valley.

their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. W. Henderson was hostess of Thursday afternoon to a dozen matrons of the society set at a charming lunch-eon at her attractive home. The guests Evans, Mrs. Edwin Holt Hughes of San Prancisco, and Mrs. C. B. Perkins and Mrs. L. J. Watt of the same city.

clared, smiling reminiscently.

Miss Berta Arents, a prominent con-

## AMERICA ARE RAISED

The high fiver doesn't always reach the

DEPARTMENT OF Science and Nature

The natural curiosity of man impels him to explore that deep and mysterious world beneath the ocean waves, a world teeming with strange life in a multitude of forms. A knowledge of the denizens of this netherworld and the character of their adaptations is full of interest.

By PROFESSOR J. C. GILSON

The history of precious coral and beautiful pearls cannot fail of holding the attention of the dullest mind.

Brilliant colors are seen in sea life as well as in land life. Gorgeously-colored fishes that outrival the hues and stripes of the most beautiful Parisian silks are found in all tropical waters.

Eyeless creatures are found in the deep, sunless caves of the earth and similarly eyeless creatures are found in the abysses of the ocean where daylight is unknown. But nature suits animal life to its environments.

Zones of life in the sea depend in a great measure upon their depth below sea level.

Through the researches of scientists sent out by various nations to make investigations in the deep seas our knowledge of life in this lower world has been greatly enriched.

At the present day we have become acquainted with more than a thousand species of fishes which permanently inhabit these regions and darkness. Deep-sea life is of special interest because its conditions are

peculiar. The temperature is low, the daylight absent, the pressure enormous and no vegetable life exists except bacteria. Below 1000 feet a uniform temperature just above the freezing point prevails. At a depth so great that the pressure forces water

through the pores of cast steel, live delicate fishes, some of which are so perfectly transparent that every detail of their slender vertebrae and internal organs can be seen. When these fishes are brought to the surface so fragile are their bones and muscles and so lacking in cohesiveness that a

gust of air or mere breath is sufficient to shatter them into pieces. If brought up quickly some of the fishes are found with protruding eyes and exploded bodies on account of the sudden change of pressure.

PRESSURE ENORMOUS. The explanation is that in this lower world, where the pressure is from 1000 to 6000 pounds to the square inch, the enormous force exerted in all directions serves to keep their bodies per-

fectly solid and coherent. Just north of New Zealand, where a depth of 30,000 feet has been plumbed, there is an abundance of sea life on the floor of the ocean, although of a low order.

Most varied in form and hideous in appearance are many of the deep-sea fishes. Some are reptile like. Many have mouths filled with long, sharp teeth. One species has teeth that fold inward as though on hinges. Some have horns two or three inches long decorated with showy tassels. A certain species has large jaws, which can open so as to stand at right angles to each other.

A number of these fishes have brutal-looking faces and stomachs like big sacks, signifying their gluttonous natures.

In this deep submarine world the fishes have special endow-

ments to better suit them to the prevailing conditions. To make amends for the absence of daylight a majority of them have in a high degree the power of manufacturing light. They carry their own installations and are able to light up and put out at will the incandescent lamps situated on their heads and

bodies. The different species possessing this system of self-illumination have the tiny lamps differently arranged. In one species the little lanterns are imbedded in a row of large scales running along the sides of their bodies like the port-holes in a ship. In another species they are banked in two tiers along both sides of their bodies like rows of convex lenses. In still another species the

whole epidermis seems to be a phosphorescent overcoat. Other species have fantastic tail and head light, either for the purpose of luring their prey or frightening their enemies. All of

these deep-sea dwellers are carnivorous.

FEELERS FOR EYES. Such fishes as are not endowed with sight are provided with barbels or fin-rays transformed into abnormally long-streaming feelers.

The colors of nearly all deep-sea life are sombre, ranging from black to gray.

In addition to preying upon each other, the deep-sea animals secure a considerable amount of their food from the debris of ani-Mardi Gras carnival before coming to mals and plants which is continually falling down from the waters California to make their home.

Sometimes a strange substance of a waxy consistency and gray color with yellow or reddish striae is found floating on the ocean. This is ambergris, a morbid secretion formed in some sperm whales which are in a sickly condition. It has a slight odor of musk, due to the cuttlefish, which is the favorite food of these whales.

Ambergris is of great value in the manufacture of perfumes, which it strongly reinforces. From time to time pieces varying from a few ounces to 200 pounds are found washed up on the shores. Some four years ago one lump of this valuable material was found washed up on the Alameda shore and a few days afterward another lump on the Berkeley shore of San Francisco bay. Each of these lumps weighed several pounds. When we remember that the current market price of ambergris is \$30 per ounce, a person finding a large piece may be considered fortunate.

### 'HELLO GIRL' SAFE; |MAN'S BONES WERE ENCASED IN TREE MEREMAN? NEVER!

Explained by Manager of Telephone Compny.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Patience has its eward, not sione in heaven, but in every tin Klenna, a woodcutter, working in telephone office. It is exchangeable for salary.

A group of Chicago women, composing

the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Corporations, learned this from the lips of

impatient telephoner who insistently jiggled the receiver hook. Mr. Rice "We tried man ance," The trial

never will be repeated."

Psychology of Switchboard Is Queer Phenomena Credited to Medical Students Discovered After 30 Years.

> IOWA CITY, Iowa, Feb. 1 - Mara grove just back of Oakland cemetery, found a human bone imbedded in a tree he had just cut down.

Further investigation revealed all the bones of a man's two legs incasthe American ed in the wood. Forestry students from the state university who examined the curiosity said the bones had been there more than 30 years.

Medical students at the university they worked for nothing. He explained 30 years ago are credited with having why there were no "hello men." done things in which Oakland ceme-It is thought they tery figured. placed the skeleton where it was

#### BUILDS HOUSES FOR COVENTRY WORKMEN

(By CONSUL ALBERT HALSTEAD, Birming-ham.)

The Coventry City Council has decided to build twelve houses of two bedrooms and 24 with three hedrooms under the nervow lane hearing scheme, 21 a cost of \$10,500 (\$51,500). Under this scheme 48 houses have sinesse than hairs are in course of exection.

The Northtampton Town Council proposes to exect 50 workmen's dwellings of which 36 are to exect 50 workmen's dwellings of which 36 are to have a frontage of 15 feet. It is calculated that the scheme will new \$50,000 and that the scheme will new \$50,000 and that the scheme will consider \$50,000 and the \$50,000 and the \$50,000 and the \$50,000 and \$50,

(By CONSUL ALBERT HALSTEAD, Birming

# Fraternal News of Alameda County

159. Daughters of Isabella, were duly installed by the chaplain, Rev. B. McKinnon at Porter half on Monday evening. non at Porter han on Monday evening, January 20. The hall was decorated with the colors of the club. Mrs. J. Schorp was surprised by the members with a miscellaneous shower of beautiful articles for her new home. These showers are event with the younger set belonging to the club. A few prospective brides have joined recently. The committee in charge prepared a program which was followed by a banquet. Remarks by the Grand Regent Regina F. Mellor, piano solo, Sarah Mullins; vocal solo, Ella Dwyer; remarks, Rev. J. Viladomat of Hayward; plane sole, Gertrude Ambrose; reading, Katherin Gartland; vocal duet, Julia Hyland and Cella Fenton Chanly.

LADIES OF MACCABEESE? The regular review of Oakland Hive No. 14 was called to order by Lady Com-mander Mabel Myers. The visitors were Lady Morris of Stockton Hive and Lady Chorel of Indiana Hive. There was a large attendance and the series of whist games commenced. Refreshments were served after the whist.

MACCABEES.

The regular weekly review of Oakland Tent No. 17 was held last Monday evening. The usual batch of applications were filed, several candidates were elected and Sir Knight M. D. Horner, fored and Sir Knight M. D. Horner, for-merly of Golden West Tent No. 58, San Francisco, was received by the transfer route. A class of new members were made acquainted with the mysteries of the second and third degrees, and captain J. L. Fine complimented the mem-bers of the degree team on their ef-

ficiency.

On Thursday evening the membership increase committee held their first meeting and results may be expected. The Monday inght. There will be refresh-

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

Oakland Court No. 12, Tribe of Ben Hur, held its regular meeting last Friday evening in the lodgerooms, on Twelfth street. Mrs. A. P. Kelly, supreme officer, made her official visit to the court on made her official visit to the court on that evening, when a large class lilita-tion was held. She praised the degree team upon its work. Credit was given to Bröther R. G. Marquardt, captain of the degree team. Members from all courts around the bay were in attendance and complimented court No. 12 for its

After the initiation the court closed and the members marched to the banquet room, where covers were laid for several hundred. Brothers Woodall, Miles and several members spoke for the "good of the order." Brother Marquardt thanked the degree team for its work, Chief Charles Bishop presided over the

business session of Oakland Court No. 6, Tribe of Ben Hur last Thursday evening in Woodman hall. At the close the mem-bers enjoyed a social hour around the

Supreme Searcher Sister Kelly will fe supreme Searcher Sister Reny win return February 13 for the purpose of meeting all class "A" members. This duestion of transfer is of importance to the inembers. The court will convene promptly at 8 o'clock every Thursday

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

The home social given by Calanthe Temple last Tuesday evening after the business esselan was well attended and enjoyed by all present. After enjoying cards and danting, fetreshments were served. On Tuesday evening, February 4, a special drill will be held for the team, also business of inflortence will come also business of inflortence will come.



MRS, JAMES GARTLAND, WHO WAS CHAIRMAN OF DANCE GIVEN BY DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA, —Bushnell Photo.

are working to dispose of tickets for the of the coming week.

Loyal Tempic, Pythian Sisters, held its regular business meeting last Wednes-day evening. The committee for the whist party which will be held next Wed-nesday made its final arrangements for the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Ida emple, chairman of the committee, distributed tickets among the members. Ad-ditional tickets may be secured from Mrs. Semple or past chief, Miss de Cor-

JUNIOR ORDER U. A. M. For the past three years General Geo Custer Council No. 22. Junior Order

Juited Mechanics, has been holding its weekly meetings in Lincoln Hall, but beginning Tuesday night the Juniors will meet in their new hall at 1117 Webst also business of limbortance will come before the team. A full attendance is deslied by Capitain Hood. The dance committee has selected Wednesday evening,
December 19, for their massilerade; and

At last night's meeting the good of the in order committee, J. P. Thomas, chairman, of announced that there will be a housewited to assist at the reinstallment of announced that there will be a house.

Hereules Temple of Pingle the latter part warming in the new quarters for the members and their friends.

Tuesday evening, February 18, has been set aside as a special occasion for a foint ham Lincoln and George Washington, when an appropriate program will be carried out, including orations and music Next Thursday evening a large delega-tion from Custer Council will attend a special installation to be held by Lincoln Council in San Francisco, and there will be a competitive drill and installation; exemplifying the ritualistic work.

FORESTERS The following officers were installed by Court Shellmound No. 17, F. of A., at the last meeting: John Behan, J. P. C. the last meeting: John Behan, J. P. C. I. R.; G. W. Patterson, C. R.; Walter Andrewson, S. C. H.; W. H. Northey, F. S.; William Gablel, R. S.; Frank McDeimott, treasurer; Henry Moller, S. W.; Leland Smitli, J. W.; P. Dingabson, S. B.; Jos. Gablel, J. B.; F. R. Nielb, trustee; Wm. Henderson, lecturer; Jas. Cooke, organist.

The newly installed officers immediately set in motion a new innovation of a smoker and social on the last meeting of each month. A new drill team is to be formed at the next meeting.

Companion Court, I. O. F., Oakland

Companion Court, I. O. F., Oakland 190, will meet on the first and third Mondays of the month. A number of visitors were present, among them D. S. C. R. Samuel Dodson, who said that in a rhort time he hoped to increase the membership to 200.

The court will hold a public whist party on Monday night, February 3, and it will also be the beginning of a serial whist to be held once a month. REBEKAHS.

Oakland Rebekub Lodge, No. 16, L O O. F., held an enjoyable and well at-tënded meeting at its regular session Saturday evening. Mrs. Josephine Hamein, P. N. G., was appointed chairman of February's attraction committee. Miss Grace E. Stross, P. N. G., was appointed press correspondent. After the business of the lodge was concluded, Chairman Sister May Whitehurst announced a "Poverty Party" for the evening's entertainment. "Rags" were very much in evidence, and a large sum of "fines" was collected.

Next Saturday evening the drill team will occupy the floor for practice, as there are several candidates to be initiated. Rebekahs are invited to attend the sessions at Maccabee Temple, corner

They did not tell each other their names, nor their standards but there. Eleventh and Clay streets, Saturday even

NATIVE SONS.

On last Monday evening Picamont Paror No. 120 held an interesting meeting in Moose hall, at which time the building committee made a full report in regard to the proposed new building.

Three new members were initiated into the mysteries of the order.

The membership is taking great in terest in the coming theater party to be given by the joint 9th of September com mittee in Pantages theater on Thursday evening. February 13, and judging by the demand for tickets, a large sum witt be realized to aid in the fight for Oakland as the city in which to hold the Admission Day celebration, when the Grand Farlor meets in Oroville during the month of May. month of May.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

Piedmont Parlor, N. D. G. W., No. 87, will give a masquerade dance next Tuesday evening, at Rice Institute, Seven teenth and San Pablo avenue.

teenth and San Pablo avenue:
Prizes have been secured by the committee, of which Miss Lena M. Kliegel is chairman. Her assistants are Mrs. Eliza Kendig, Mrs. Beda Pacheco, Mrs. Ida Gibson, Mrs. Beas Facneco, Mrs. Gla Gibson, Mrs. Abgusta Rankin, Mrs. Winfred Halter, Mrs. Hazel Parsons, Mrs. Gretta Murden, the Misses Josephine Irwin Elsto Wenner, Mabel Jewin Irene Germaine, Hazel Ward, Frances Maynard, Lillian Burgelin, Clara Wein

ODD FELLOWS

Fountain Lodge, No. 198, L. O. O. F. will confer the first degree on a class of five at the next meeting, February 3. The social committee is preparing a ban-quet and other reatiles to make this mosting enjoyable. At the proceeding sesseeing enjoyable. At the preceding session one new member was elected, two wore initiated, sveral applications will be presented. The last term was a prosperious one, with a gain both in membership and finances. RELIEF CORPS.

Appointation Post and Corps entertained their friends lest Saturday evening at Lincoln Hall, Mrs. Augusta Evers, president of the Corps, being chairman of the evening. The following program was enloyed by the guests: Song, Apponiation Boys' Choir; reditation; Bertha Sears; original poeth, Comrade Martin; remarks, originat poem, contains, Bertha Sears; Carrie L. Hoyt, National Press correspondent; Bong, Contrade Cook; hitroduction and welcome of Senior Vice-Commander-th-Chief U. Z. Osborn of Los Angeles, by Department Commander W. R. Thomas, G. A. R. The game of "Dark Horse" mand lots of thin. The prize was by Compension by one soul of an other is something betrowed from what-was by Commande S. E. Chapinan. The Mrs. Farwell, Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Ada

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Golden Gate Camp, No. 3928, recently installed its officers in Porter hall Nineteenth and Grove streets, where Mrs Verkis of Vallejo was the installing officer. Among those who took part in the ocremonies were Mrs. Agnes oracie for the term; Mrs. Hulbert, recorder and Mrs. Brant, ceremonial mar-

At the close of the Royal Neighbors' exercises, a banduet was served. The members of Greater Oakland Camp were the honored guests: Mr. Hughes acted as Rasphiles Were made by tdastmastör. the representatives of both fraterilties.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD. Oakland Lodge; No. 128; T. F. B., met Frittay evening at Pythibh Castle with Brother J. W. Coggins in the chair.

Seven applications by initiation and on by card were received and balloted favorably by the lodge Mrs. Mendoza Margaret El Armand, Angle L. Francis and Harold As Hall were initiated into

the lodge.
On Friday evening, February 14, the supremie president; James A. Fosbey, will be present and the tracks on this side extended to all sister loages on this side t the Bay to win in greeting him. Candidates will be initiated. The open meet-ing has been postponed until Friday evening, February 21.

A guessing contest under the head of "Good of the Order" closed the meeting.

LOST HIS PURSE. BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .-- A light

fificered pickpocket obtained a purse this containing \$15 from Robert Ford of 1711 Castro street, thi smorning, who s a cashler of a Market street bar. Ford did not discover his loss until he arrived down town when he notified the police.

### Smith Bros. **Book Review**

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MOLLIE E. CONNERS

#### Gossip About Makers of Books and Their Work



published by the Robbs-Merrill Company, going to be One reads it first for the Toed Sloth.

and then one begins the book all over again, and reads slowly, for the exquisite pleasant noise, of water belling in a keldescriptions, and for the wonderful analysases of human life. They are penetrational to be the most sacred noise in the world. For it is the noise that bubes

few days, for as one of them says:

"A man is more of himself if he is one of a number," and the story tells anitself of warm companionable water to

names, nor their avointions, but they called each other "Myself," who told the story, "Grizzlebeard," the Poet, and the Sailor, and the Poet had no money, and "Myself" said:

"Mysell" said:
"You shall order what you will. You shall not feel constrained. It is in the essence of good fellowship that the poor man should call for the wine, and the rich man should pay for it."

How very full of philosophy their ar-

guments are. For instance, one evening they try to decide what is the worst thing in the world.

To which the Sallor answered;
"Death is the worst thing in the
world." But Grizzlebeard denied this too. world." But Grizzlabeard denied this too,
"You are neither of you right," he said:
"The worst thing in the world is the
passing human affection. No man who
has lost a friend near fear of death," he

The Sailor: "All that is Greek to me. If any man has made friends and lost them it is I: I lost a friend in Lima once, and he turned up again at Valparalso, and I can assure you that the time in between was no tragedy."

Grizzlebeard: "You talk lightly as though you were a younger man than you are. The thing of which I am speaking is the gradual weakening, and at last the severages of human bonds. It has been said that no man can see God and live Here is another saying for you, very near the same. No man can be alone and live.

He stopped and looked for some little time into the rising fire. Outside the wind went round the liouse, and one could

a solute dereliction is the death of the soul; in and the end of living is a great love

following had charge of the refreshments: | conditions of time. Then if it passes, it is past—it never grows again; and we lost it as nien loss a diamond, or as men

lose their honor." Myself: "Since Myself: "Since you talk of honor, Grizzlebeard, I should have thought that the loss of honor was worse than the loss of friender

Grizziebeard: "Oh, no: For the one is positive loss, the other Moreover, men that lose their honor have their way out by any one of the avenues of death. Not so men who lose the arrection of a creature's even. Therein for them, I mean in death, is no solution: to escape from 116 is no escape from that loss. Nor of the many who have sought in death relief from their affairs is there one (at least of those I can remember). who sought that relief on account of the

DISCUSS THEIR ASHES.

The Saller and the Post begin to discuise the toothache and the enrache. Gristiabeard: "You are both of you talking like children. The passing of human affection is the worst thing in the world. When our friends die they go from us, but it is not of their own will. But that decay of what is living in the heart, and that numbers supervening, and that his living in the heart, and that lost indifference on! these are not to be compared for unhapplices with other ill on this unhappy earth. And all day long and in every place, if you could survey the world from a height and look down into the hearts of men, you would see that frost stealing oh."

you would see that frost steams on.
At this the Poet, whom we had thought dozing, started to his feet.
"Oh; let ill leave so disheaftening a matter," said he; "and consider rather what is the best thing in the world than what is the worst. For in the midst of this wood, where everything is happy except man, and where the night should teach us quiet, we ought to learn or disdover what is the best thing in the world."

"I know of no way of doing that," said the Sailor, "but by watching the actions of hen and seeing to what it is they will chiefly attach themselves. For man knows his own nature, and that which he nutrues miles outsir he his satisfies tion. Judging by which measure I de-termine that the best thing in the world is flying at full speed from purbuit, and is trying at four speec from pursuit, the pursuit was the pursuit of the knees fall and the lieux grows dizzy, and at last we all fall down and that thing (whatever it all fall down and that thing (whatever it is the pursuit of the is) which pursues us catches us up and eats our carcases. This way of managing our lives, I think, must be the best thing in the world—for hearly all men choose to

Hen fittin." Myself: "What you say there, Sallor seems sound enough, but I am a little puzzled in this point; why, it most men puzzied in this point; why, it most men follow their satisfaction, most men come to so wfatched an end?" The Salter: "Why that I cannot tell.

That is their husiness. But certainly as one may meet, stu I have watched men it seems to me that on life's highway." they regard being builted as the best thing in the world. For one man having as much as would enable him (if he were so inclined) to see the world of God, and to inclined) to see the world of God, and ture appears this year, written by the to eat all kinds of fruit and flesh, and to George H. Doran Company, the wellstait a pace with a Money-Devil; a first, heart of the essay one reads: strong Money-Trevil with a good. And I when this Money-Bert has given him number of rolunes laundred upon the some had years start, say until no is market nowedness, that there are too nearly thirty photh of age, about that that many, that almost every individual ret-man start racing and careeting and ume is killed in the general flood, and hounding and flying with the Money- that the average reader is unable to find

MONG the classics in mod- little later) he gives a great cry and ern literature an assured throws up his hands stul falls down. Then place must be given to does the Money-Devil come and cat him Hilaire Belloc's "The Four up. Many millions love such a course. by the And Grizziehend decided that he was in literature. Our modern authors by Company, going to be eaten up by the Great Three- perfection of style, application of ideals

story, for the picturesque The next chapter begins in a charming journey through Surfolk, fashion:

ing, far-reaching, magnificent in their the world. For it is the noise that bubbs profound realization of the beauty, the hear at birth and that did man hear as nathos, the tragedy, the uplift of human they die in their heds, and it is the noise life.

of our households, all our lives long; and
The Four Men walk together for just a throughout the world, wherein men have our great ally, the fire, is home.

> WHERE DID HE GET THEM. Meantime the Sallor had for them tea and milk and sugar and a loaf, and as to where he got all those things, surely it is not for us to inquire. In the heart of the chapter is a story of infinite charm, of the "Litte People" dancing in the green, how they give a man a bag of gold, and he finds it only dead leaves. And we are told what the falcy gold really means in life. And then we come to that scene in which shines the cold glory of the moon, the great and solerin sight in that valley Adm.

ever, these things were given. All four of us received the grace of that wide and slient beauty, and we ourselves went

In slience to receive it."

One would like to quote the entire chapter on "Inns;" the Sallor says of them:
"For lans are as men and women are, with character and fate infinitely diversi-

There is an illuminating chanter on being rich, and lo, Grizzlobeard travelling so simply is a very rich man. And there is a charming chapter where

each of the four men tells of life first live, and then we come to the end of the

ourney.
I said to them: "Do not make our parting now; we are not yet come to the But Grizzlebeard sald:

"As we met upon this side of the county burder, so shall we part before we cross it. We are all three called to othfor things. But do you go back to your home; for the journey is done." Then he added: "There is nothing at all that remains, not any cashs, nowever strong, nor any love, however

pose up the village street.

And from the heart of Sussex, "Myself" send out the final poem, which is like a beautiful, uplifting prayer.

"He does not die that can bequeath
Söthe inflience to the land he knows,
Or dares, persistent, literweath
Love permanent with the wild hedge-

He does not die, but sill remains Substantiate with his darling plains." And there is a splendid ring of eternal youth in the final closing:

"The passer-by sliall hear file still," A boy that sligs on Duncton Hill." The book has all the strength of the old masters of literature, and the beauty imaginary. sweet radiance that the writer has loved to sketch for us in his mountit scenes.

"THEES IN WINTER."

An exceedingly interesting that attractive book lessied by the Macmillan Company tills month is chilled "Trees in Winter." It is a wonderfully nicturesque book, with exquisits illustrations, and one that will commend itself is an Californians, who live in the beautiful land of trees. The book is practical in many ways, but it is also full of lovely chap-ters, that interpret in charming fashion, of trees.

for instance we read:
For instance we read:
Poetry is flot an unintelligible abulition of enthusiasm for the good, the true,
the beautiful. Poetry demands sympathy. If we learn to see clearly and with sympathy the natural beauty around us we have learned the foundations upon which poetry is based.

Trees are the most conspicuous living dements in the landscape, especially in winter, and as such must appeal stro to the student of outdoor life. Land-scape is a gallery of drt always open. scape is a gallery of art always open. The pictures are many, varied, and ever-changing. The landscape is always with

Compare Ruyadell, Corot, Constable and other hadecube artists. Clatide Monet his given us a wonder-ful series of plotures of the Thames

bridge in varying mobils.
There is an excellent chapter on "Read-bide Planting" which Californians everywhere would do well to note.

Interesting notes are offered to us also of "The Function of Trees in Home Dec-oration."

Ahil we rest "Blessed is the city that is well sup-filled with trees, for the attractiveness of city depends largely on its trees. power of cities to attract visitors de-pends largely on its trees, and so they tend to increase the value of real es-

It is interesting to us also to read about the magnificant sequolas, for which our state is famous. Even if one should love trees in the beginning, one comes to know them so intimately in this rare book that they are like the true friends one may meet, sturdy, faithful and true,

ESSAY ON LITERATURE. An admirable essay on modern litera-

"affirch has been said with regard to the DevB after him, over hill and valley, field in the havetark of looks the particular and ten and mond and whose, and the limit, which will out him. This view. high heaths and the wolds, until at last correct as far as it goes, does not go far (somewhere about sixty as a rule or al enough.

alone, has nevertheless been guerally halled and handled as such. But, in the last few years, has begun almost a new era and great depth of human sympathy and wisdom, are raising the novel from a recreation to an inspiration-and that withcut losing it a particle of its charm as fletion.

"Stories have always had morals, but sugar coating for the moral, which by its very juxtaposition was tacitly granted

inpleasant. j'What a complete change today. The moral is the novel. A book's charm as fletion is the charm of its insight into reality, into real conduct and real con-sequences—the charm of what we see for ourselves by the light of itas wisdom and sympathy. The novel today does not sympathy. The teach, it inspires.

"Hence the more good novels, really good novels, upon the market, the better, For we have too much teaching, but never to much learning-never too much of the wisdom and comprehension of humanity inspired by reading the modern novel of

the better sort. "George H. Doran Company are pub-lishing on February 1 a number of volumes, which, while greatly varied in sub-ject and style, have these qualities in common to a marked degree.

"'Twist Land and Sea," onrad. These stories of "To us four men who had met by Conrad. These stories of the Indian chance, and would part very soon for Cecan and its islands are likely to remain long in the reader's memory. They show Mr. Courad as an incomparable master of

> 'The Story of Stephen Compton,' by J. E. Putterson is a powerful delineation of the bearing of certain political questions upon industrial and commercial life. The strong and vivid love-story of a strong and very real character.

"The Lee Shore, by Rose Macanley, is the Hodder & Stoughton prize novel, winner of the recent contest in England. It is a wonderfully, fastidious piece of work. Peter, the lovable failure, a delightful hero.
"Bunch Grass," by Horace Annesley

Vacilell. This book is a series of absorb-ingly attractive pen pictures of a Califor-nia cattle ranch of thirty years ago." JOHN FLEMING WILSON.

"Who," people now ask, "is John Flemaing Wilson? We know him as the audithor of 'The Man Who Came Back' nuthor of 'The Man Who Came. Back' (Sturgle & Walton Company) and of short stories for the leading magazines— stories full of adventure in strange lands or on the high seas, or in the perlious and 'outlaw' sections of the cities of our own

hear the boughs in the darkness.

Then Gritzlebeard went on:

"When friendship disappears then there is a space left open to that awful loneliness of the butside whilet is like the college of the butside whilet is like the soult and in which men perish utterly. Absolute dereliction is the death of the soult and the end of living is a great love abandoned."

Myself: "But the place heals, Grizzlebeard (still more sciemnly): "All wounds heal if those who are condemned to live, but in the very process of healing that head in other two, looking sadly at thing is over sind done."

He went on incontonous and grave. He said that "everything else that there is the said that "everything else that there is the said that "everything else that there is the said the sauther of the sauther

years ago, and since that beginning over-a hundred short stories of his and two novels have been published.

NEW JUVENILE IS DUE.

Under the title of "Little Mainselle of the Wildefness." Mrs. Alignista Hulelt Seaman, author of "Jacquelline of the Carrier Piggons," and "When a Cobbler Ruled the Kling," will publish this March through Sturgle & Walton Company. new juvenile, concerned with La Salle's last expedition and his attempt to found a colony at the mouth of the Mississippi Aside from the surs appeal to the heart and the adventurous temper of youththings to be counted on always Seman's stories—this brisk and colored romance gives a picture well nigh as raithful as Parkman's of one of the herolo and picturesque incidents of early Ameriand picturesque inclounts of early American listory, when the French were struggling to gain a footing for their great King, Louis XIV in the new and unexplored wilderness of the Western World. Desperate deeds are done in this tale, had neither savage redskins, Spanish buckling hidded transmiss shall be and cancers, buried treasure; shipwrecks, and adventures in flood and field are consideubus by their absence—all warranted; too,

by the hard facts of the historians. LITERARY NOTES.

Maria Thimpson Daviess, who wrote i'The Melting of Molly" and through it hequilited the reputation for setting the best story-book table of any writer, or popular riction, has introduced more than the dark "testing agence" in her was noted. dozen "eating scenes" in her new norel, 'Andrew the Glad."

Among the American authors who are spending the American authors who are spending the winter abroad, but expect to return to this country for the flauxuration of Woodrow Wilson, are fightly Diminit Rives (Mrs. Post Whesler), author of "The Vallants of Virginia," who will accommany her husband from their will accommany her husband from their will accompany her husband home in Rome, and George Randolph Chester, author of "The Jingo," who will sail from Liverpool immediately after completing a cruise in the North Sea. ELWELL'S AUCTION BRIDGE.

A revised and enlarged edition has been published of "Eiwell on Auction Bridge."

published of Elwell on Auction Bridge. In its present form the manual is practically a new work, the author, J. B. Elwell, having made intumerable changes in the original text and many additions, reason for the absence of treets along the country rhadside. When we consider how early trees may be obtained and how little trouble and expense tree planting through, we wonder why we should not have them stong all country toads."

Industrial trees along the country of the introduction of "royal spieder" and other indovations. At the ond of the book appears a chapter explanatory of the games of Coon-Can, which, it is faid, is coming into favor with should not have them stong all country toads." necessitated by the introduction of

IS LAID IN EGYPT.

"The Dragoman," one of the latest of the Harper publications, is by George K. Stiles, and is a charming love story. The heroine is an American girl. The hero is a young Englishman. The scene is Egypt of hotels and tourists, but the grim hinterland of the upper Nile, where straige things happen and tow where straigs things happen and few white men ever vehicre. The East and its mystery, the inner workings of international diplomacy, the mighty power of Monammedatism, are all elements which make the story one of extraordinary and fascinating interest.

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# News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County | At the Theaters

to a number of interesting (sits on Wainesday after-mon of this week, when This phyop was the subject of the day. Dr. Sixon Fendan, the chair-

Sizem Farden, the chiminseed of pickenthropy, presided at the meeting. Dr. Albert W.
Faliner rave a talk on "Recreation and
Character Building," pointing out the
fact that we needed to provide wholesome amusement for the young people
between the ages of 15 and 20, who are ers, but who yet, desire pleasure and amusement with all the strength of youth's desire for such things. He told of the school center movement of the city of the genotic center movement of the city of Rochestor and the municipal squares sot aside by the city of Chicago in its ef-

fort to cope with the problem.

Miss Schmidts, whose work as city nurse makes her familiar with the conditions among the indigent poor of the city, told of the great good accomplished by the linen loan department of the club, not only in making the nurse's work easier, but in giving an incentive to bet-ter and cleanlier conditions in the home after the nurse has ceased to be needed. Aftr the talks Mrs. A. E. Nash was heard in a charming group of songs. عن پي پي

#### ITALIAN ART AT EBELL.

Mrs. Ruth Butts Carson was the speaker at the meeting of Ebell Club Tuesday afternoon. Many handsome colored slides were shown of the masterpisces which have reposed for so many centu-ries in the church and palaces of Italy, and each was given interesting mention by Mrs. Carson, who has lived abload for the last five years. Mrs. Carson is planning a series of art talks to be given at the Sorosis Club in San Francisco, and it is possible that she may dupilcate tha scries here. Four talks are numbered in it, each with the art of some European country as its subject. Flemish, Dutch, Spanish and Italian art being treated.

Mrs. George W. Percy was the receiving hostess Tuesday and hadl assisting her Mrs. C. A. Posey, Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. D. B. Huntley, Mrs. C. E. Cornell, Mrs. George S. Lackie, Miss Janet Haight, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Henry C. Davis, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. Henry Morris, Mrs. E. B. Braden, Miss Florinne Brown, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. J. R. Farrell, Mrs. S. Shepard, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. H. C. Tait, Mrs. Foulkes, Mrs. Elmer Brinckerhoff. ائن ئز ئو

#### ADELPHIAN CLUB IN FEBRUARY.

The membership committee of the Adelphian Club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. E. D. Rue as chairman. The union meeting of the club will man. The union meeting of the cub will be held on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Al-bert W. Palmer will give the talk on "Recreation and Character Building" which he has given before one or two of the Oakland clubs to their great benefit. Ernest Faul Allen will contribute several numbers on the violin. Mrs. Henry Rosenthal will be the hostess of the afternoon The basket luncheon will be held on Friday.

The music history section will meet

Wednesday morning, February 12, and will have the French composer Debussy as the subject. Miss Elizabeth Westgat will read a paper on the composer, and selections from his works will be given by Miss Westgate and Miss Laura Anderson. Other sections will hold their regular meetings during the month.

#### £ي ≴ي ≱ي CARD PARTY FOR MOTHERS' CLUB.

Franklin School Mothers' Club is planning to give a large affair on March 29 at the Home Club, when they will hold a card party for the benefit of the club. A card party for the benefit of the club. A number of invitations will be sent out and a large attendance is expected. The proceeds of the benefit party will be used toward establishing a cafeteria for the use of the children in the Franklin school, where they may get hot lunches school, where they may get hot lunches the lecturer, and her subjects will be the lecturer.

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The Besponsibility of Society for What Children Read," "The Changing Hero."

ART LECTURES AT EBELL.

Myour Ruth Butts Carson of Florence, mittee who are making arrangements for the party are Mrs. A. M. Beebe, the chairman, Mrs. J. H. Roos and Mrs. F. S.

HOME CLUB DINNER AND LUNCH. The Home Club wil hold the regular monthly dinner Thursday evening at the club. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Adams will be the presiding bost and hostess of the evening. During the evening Prof. Willam Dallam Armes of the University of California will lecture on "The Nile from Cairo to the Cataract," illustrated with a number of interesting slides. Selections from Aida will be an appropriate musical complement to the lec-

The regular club luncheon will be held Thursday, February 20, with Mrs. Guy C. Earl as presiding hostess. The program to follow the luncheon will consist of a monologue by Mrs. Henry Alfeeitz of the "Cap and Bells" Club of San Francisco, and an informal talk by Dr. Luella Clay Carson of Mills College, on "A Brief Visit to Women's Colleges Throughout the East." Musical selections complete the evening.

board meting for the discussion of important business has been called for the morning of February 13; all mem hers are requested to be present. The decorating committee for February inwards. Mrs. W. F. Schwarner and Mrs. A. B. Saurman

#### عبي عبر عبر ``` EBELL BULLETIN.

The February bulletin of the Ebel Club promises many events of interest Tuesday an afternoon meeting will have as a subject the unique 'Finding the Blue Bird in Oakland," a subject which is sure to receive original treatment at the hands of the capable mer and women who will speak upon it. will be in the form of ten-minute talks work. Among them will be Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. G. W. Bunnell, Mrs. C. Woodbury, Philip M. Fisher, Reverend Albert Palmer, Professor Edwin

A patriotic luncheon will be held Tuesday, February 11, the day before Lincoln's birthday, followed by a program The Evolution of Our Flag trayed in part tableaux, stories, and songs. Miss Helen Kimball is arranging the program. Miss Ella Bullock nake the flag presentation; Mrs. H. P. Carlton will be the chairman of the sic. and Mrs. A. E. Bangs and Miss Bullock will be the receiving hostesses. Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer will be the presiding hostess February 25, when a pro gram will be given by Cora Mel Patton,

#### literary interpreter. ائ کاٹ کاٹ DENNISON CLUB WEDNESDAY.

The next meeting of the Dennison Club of East Oakland will be on Wednesday, February E, and will be devoted to a travel talk by Mrs. F. F. S. Brush of Alameda. It is sure to be of interest to the members, as Mrs. Brush is a great traveler, having been around the world a number of times with her husband, Dr. F. S. Brusb.

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HILL CLUB MEETING. mer meeting of the Hill Club was hald at the residence of Mrs. E. J. Roves. An interesting program was given, con- Eschscholtzia sisting of a talk on current events by



MRS. STURTEVANT PEET, WHO IS PROMINENT IN CLUB AFFAIRS IN THE BAY OFFICES.—Bushnell Photo.

Mrs. C. Hooper, whistling solos by Mrs. Sidney Smith, a group of songs by Mrs. La Croix, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Cook; several songs in which Mrs. Cook was the soloist, and instrumental solos by Miss Hill. The next meting of the club will take place at the home of Mrs. J. H. Moylan, 256 Euclid avenue.

#### ≱ر ≱ر ≱ر MOTHERS' CLUB LECTURES.

a fairy tale matines. Among the clubs which are included in the Berkeley Federation are the High School, Jefferson Oxford, Longfellow, Hillside, Lincoln, Emerson and McKinley.

VERNON-ROCKRIDGE TO MEET. The members of the Vernon-Rockridge Club will meet next Tuesday, February 4 a 3 o'clock with Mrs. N. O. Shively as the presiding hostess. The program oe presented will include an art exhibit in charge of Mrs. E. Confer, vocal selections by Mrs. B. Barton and a reading by Mrs. Courtright. Members wishing guest cards may obtain them from the secretary, Mrs. R. Wyckoff.

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#### غر علاس الأس ALTA MIRA CLUB MONDAY.

The Alta Mira Club met last Monday for their usual social hour and pro-gram. The latter was of unusual exfor their usual social hour and program. The latter was of unusual excellence, as it was an afternoon of famous voices, as heard in records played on a Victrola loaned by Sherman and Clay. Tettrazini, Melba, Schuman-Heink, A. Brooks, Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, Miss Gadski, Calve and Caruso were among Maller, Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, Miss

Alfred C. Reed of companies of the joyable readings.

A card party was given by the club Friday evening for the benefit of the chibhouse fund. It was successful attendance. Alfred C. Reed of Oakland gave two en-

£ي ≴ي ≱ي LADIES OF THE ROUND TABLE. The Ladies of the Round Table enter-tained their Knights at a pleasant af-fair at the home of Mrs. B. M. Lyons

Mrs. Ruth Butts Carson of Florence Italy, will be the speaker at a series of talks which have been arranged at the Ebell club during Lent. The lectures will be illustrated with lantern slides in sepla tones and will be open to the public. They will be given at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, to give society women, who are so busy at this time of the year, a chance to sitend

The subjects and the dates of the lec-tures wil be "Early Flemish Painters," Monday, February 10; "Rubons and Van Dyke," February 17; "Domestic Scenes in Dutch Painting," February 24, and "Rembrandt and Franz Hals," March 3. Mrs. Carson, who has been a resident of Fiorence for a number of years, is stopping at the Hotal Staymer in San stopping at the Hotel Stewart in San rancisco during her stay on the coast. Among the prominent society and club women who will be patronesses for Mrs. Carson's lectures will be Mrs. George W. Gadski, Calve and Caruso were among Mollie E. Conners, Mrs. Charithe great artists heard by the club. Mrs. Rieber and Mrs. Philip S. Teller.

#### WILD FLOWER EXHIBIT

A botanist has to be good at sneezing, | CRUCIFERAE(mustard family)-Rapha at least if he wants to properly enumer-ate the different species of flowers on exhibition at the Free Museum. All the tium officinale (water cress); brassica "X's," "Z's" and "J's" as well as a few sampestris (common yellow mustard); other letters in the alphabet, are overvorked, and the complete list makes one shudder to think of pronouncing. good training for

Besides affording good training verbal gymnastics, the list shows, marked degree the beauties of California Californica (wood strawberry); climate. Practically every known varicty of the wild flower is on exhibition. en it is considered that these flowers were all picked during the dead of winter not five miles from the city, it will bring home forcibly the fact that this state s remarkably favored by nature. flowers now on exhibition were picked by the museum staff and children study ng botany. It is said to be the first wild flower exhibition ever held in midwinter in California

REMARKABLE LIST. The list of flowers shown, with their botsnical and common names, is as fol-

LILLIACEAE (IIIy family)—Zygadenus fremontii (Star Zygadene). IRIDACEAE (iris family)-Slayrinchium ellum (blue-eyed grass).

SALICACEAE (willow family)-Saliz BETULACEAE (birch family)-Cory lus rostrata (California hazel); Alnus (red Alder).

POLYGONACEA (buckwheat family)-Rumex celapus (curly dock); rumex CHENOPODIASEA (geosefoot family)

CARYOPHYLLACEAE (pink family) Stellaria media (common chickweed) sagina (pearl wort); spergusa arvensi:

Chenopodium murale (pigweed or goose

(corn spurrey).
LAURACEAE (laure) family)—Umbrellularia Californica (lauret). PAPAVERACEAE (poppy family)-Eachscholtzia Californica (Californi

SAXIFRAGACEAE (Saxifrage family) Ribes Manziesli (canyon gooseberry) ribes malvaceum (wild current). ROSACEAE (rose family)-Fragaria ma cerasiformia (oso herry); rubus viti-folius (wild blackberry).

LEGUMINOSAE (pea family)-Lotus subplanatus (lotus); Lupine albifrons (sliver lupine); tridolium variegatum (white-tip clover); brassica arvensis (enariock); lathyrus vestitus (wild pea) raphanus raphanistrum (jointed char-lock); melliotus Indica (sweet clover). MALVACEAE (mallow family-Malva parviflora (small-flowered mallow).

ONAGRACEAE (evening primrose fam-Oenothera ovata (suncup), UMRELLIFERAE (parsley family-Conium maculatum (poison hemiock). PRIMULACEAE (primrose family) magallis grvensis (pimpernel).

POLEMONIACEAE (gilla family)-Gilla squarrosa (skunkweed).

BORAGINACEAE (Borage family) Cynogloseum grande (hound's tongue). CUCURBITACEAE (gourd family-Echinocystis fabacea (common man root) GERANIACEAE (geranium family)stramum ussectum (common geranium) erodium cicutarium (red-stemmed Fillaree); erodium moschatum (fillaree); oxalis corniculata (yellow sorrel).

LABIATAE (mint family)-Marrubium SOLANACEAE (nightshade family)-Solanum nigrum (black nightshade); so-lanum umheliiferum (nightshade). RUBIACEAE (madder family)-Galfun muttallii (bedstraw cleavers).

DIPSACEAE (teasel family) Dinasindumum iffunets tessur. SCROPHULARIACEAE (figwort fam-(California ily)-Scrophularia Californica (figurori) pedicularla densiflora (Indian warrior);

(Continued from Page 5.)

Pretty chorus maidens, pleasing musical numbers, good wit and attractive scenery and costumes should win the approval of every Columbia patron.

To say that Mike and Ike are 'stung again," would be in keeping with the name of their latest laugh provoker. The scene is laid in a hotel where the Irishman and his Hebrew partner are proprietors. Business goes from bad to worse and the pair are forced to resort to extreme measures in order to replace their business on a firm foundation. The ac-tion is fast and the situations ludicrous and interesting to the extreme

LINE-UP INTERESTS.

The line-up is as follows: Mike, Ben T. Dillon; Ike, Will King; Dubs, Ernest Van Pelt; Ned, Charlie Rellly; Ann, Maude Beatty; Bertha, Vilma Stech; Mabel, Matte Townsend.

The musical program will contain new

and novel features. The opening consists of "Where the Edelweise is Blooming," and the Southern melody, "Dixie." Al West, a member of the Carson Four, will render New York's latest song success entitled "The Girl Behind the Man," while Vilma Stech w"l be heard in "The Rag-time College Girl" "Magyar Maid," a pretty operatic selection, will be sung by Mattle Townsend, assisted by the chorus. A duet by Charlie Reilly and Vilma. Stech will doubtless prove a charming number. The Carson Four will be heard number. The Carson Four will be heard to excellent advantage in the famous an-vil chorus from "Il Trovatore." The Ginger Girls will be strengthened next week by the addition of Mabel Fitz-

patrick, a former member of the chorus, who became popular with Columbia patrons some months ago during her engagement with the company.

#### YE LIBERTY.

For the third week of their limited season of musical comedy, beginning to-morrow evening, the Bishop Players will offer "The Fair Co-Ed," one of the most successful typically American imusical plays of recent years and another success that they will give playgoers of Oak land and the surrounding cities their first opportunitity of enjoying.

There is plenty of catchy music running through "The Fair Co-Ed," much health-ful noise together with an abundance of delightful comedy, and the author has admirably succeeded in transferring college spirit to the stage. The college yells and college songs have always been a big feature of its presentation, and are being carefully rehearsed for next week's presentation. Altogether, "The Fair Co-Ed" from beginning to end keeps one in a your own youth.

#### . ALCAZAR.

George M. Cohan's musical comedy "The Talk of New York," will be given its first presentation in San Francisco tomorrow night at the Alcazar, with Evelyn Vaughan, Bert Lytell, the full scrength of the regular company, a number of specially engaged players, a large and well drilled chorus and an augmented orchestra interpreting the lines and relodics.

This production of the prolific Mr. Cohan is a sequel of his "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," which scored such a hit during the last Vaughan-Lytell season in the O'Farrell street playhouse, and rehearsals have shown that it is even more entertaining than its predecessor. It follows the career of "Kid" Burns after he has acquired fortune on the racetrack and shows him teaching his millionaire friends how to baffle the lures of the confidence man and the adventuress. Through a de-lightful mixture of speed-wrecking farce, effective melodrama and deft character to the passing situation and bearing the typical Cohanesque swing, most of them introducing statuesque "show giris" and nimble "brotlers," in vocal concert and terpsichorean endeavor.

#### TO MUCH GRATITUDE, SAYS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Ever since Dr. Henry T. Goodman of Stapleton, S. I., removed a broken needle point from the ip of Miss Mary G. Screamer's finger four years ago he has received letters almost daily from the thankful young voman, and today he had Miss Screams summaned to court to show cause why she should not be restrained from pester ing the doctor with further correspond-

letters. Dr. Goodwin said, were of no interest to him and not solicited.

#### INSPECTOR-GENERAL TELLS OF NEW PLANS (By CONSUL STUART K. LUPTON, Karachi.)

The Inspector General of Irrigation, speaking at Karachi, announced that the scheme for a barrage across the Indus at Sukkur and a comprehensive canal system dependent thereon had been forvarded by the Bombay government Great Britain for sanction. This scheme has been under the consideration of the Bombay government for many years, and was finally sent to the government of India for sanction. This was finally granted after nearly three years' deliberation. Possibly the Imperial government may take as long or longer over the matter.

COMPOSITAE (composite family) Gnaphalium (cudweed); aster chilensis (common aster); malacthorix obtusa (malacathorix); anthemis cotula (mayweed or dog fennel); artemisia Californilium ramosissimum (pink everlasting): haccharis pilularis (baccharis); cotula coronopifolia (brass buttons); agoseris

Diplacus glutinosus (bush monkey flow-

nirsuta (agoscrus); senecis vulgaris (common groundsel; picrus echoides(bristly ox tongue); helenium puberulum (rosilia); chrysanthemum segetum (corn chrysanthemum); anaphalis margaritaces (pearly music will be of a historical and biolog-coerlasting); sonelus oleraceus (milk feel nature, with considerable technical weed); grindella robusta varmaritima (gumplant); erigeron canadensis (horseweek); centaurea melitensis (Napa thistle); wyethia helenioides (wyethia or faise sunflower); Calycadenia multiglaniulosa (rosin weed); cotula australis (co-

#### LEGAL NOTICES

tula).

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Scott, deceased

Ann Scott, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the un of Mary Ann Scott, deceased, and for the Issuance to Catherine Coilins of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court and that Monday, the 3d day of February, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department of No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oaklard, in said Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: January 22, 1913

PASMORE RECITALS.

Tho pupils of Henry Bickford Pasmore will be heard in a second recital this week foilowing the one given has tripled any night. It will be given in Sequoia Club Hall next Friday night, and will be attended by many music-lovers from this side of the bay. Mrs. Charles S. Ayres, an Oakland soprano, who is prominent musically in the bay section, will be one of the soloists. The complete program will be as follows:

"Hommance"

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# The Musical World



MISS ESTELLA GRAY, AN OAKLAND GIRL WHO IS SUCCEEDING



STUDENTS' recital of more than usual interest was held by the pupils of the High School grade of mu-sic instruction in the California Institute of Mu-sical Art at the Horton school last night. Philip tenor, assisted the students, and Miss Margaret Durney, Miss Lolita Warren and William Carruth were the ac-

ompanists, The contributors to the program show ed good training in their careful and thoroughly interesting work. They are the pupils of Alexander Stewart, Frederic Biggerstaff and William Wertach. The complete program follows:

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Sonatina in G...

Allegro Risoluto; Largo; Allegro.

Miss Carol Eberts, piano; Miss Margaret Eberts, violin.

Violin, Polonaise...

Lauterbach

Miss Helena Andersen; Miss Angusta Anderson, accompanist.

Violin (a) Minuet...

Beethoven

(b) Serenade...

Miss Pearl Carlisle; Louis von Hergert.

Cello, "Adoration" Telma
Leon Chamberiair, Miss Edna Ford,
accompanist.

Piano. (a) L'Allouette. Glinka-Balakirew
(b) Rondo Gapriccioso'
Mendelssohn
Miss Marjorie Wentworth.
Violin, (a) Souvenir. John W. Metcalf
(b) Schon Rosmarin ... Kriesler
Miss Margaret Eberts; Miss Carol
Etharts accompanist

Eberts, accompanist. Violin.--

(a) Andante from Concerto in E Minor Mendelssohn
(b) Liebesfreud (Old Vienna Waltz)
Kreisier
(c) Guitarerro Drdia (c) Guitarerro ......Drdii Raymond Durney; Miss Margaret Dur-

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Vocal, "Love and Springtime"...Metcalf
Phillip Hall.

Trio for piano, violin and cello.....Gadi
Novelette opus 29 (Three movements)
Miss Carol Eberts, piano; Raymond
Durney, violin; Leon Chamberlain, cello.

#### MAUD POWELL RETURNS.

Maud Powell, the celebrated American violinist who was heard with such delight recently on a tour of the coast, has returned from Honolulu, where she gave ums received nothing like Miss Powell's playing has ever been heard there, which is not surprising when we wonsider her When Madame Pow M was asked to give her impressions of Honolulu for one of the papers there she wrote: A many hued jewel set in a sapphire

Where the winds and the waters caress Where good-fellowship reigns supreme and June abides alway where earth, with artless charm, plays at being heaven.

Where I have left a throb of my heart and where I shall returne some day to find it in the gentle custody of the Hawailan muse of rhythm and sweet melody. ody. Aloha mul!

#### JE JE JE MUSICAL TALKS IN BERKELEY.

Professor Charles Seeger of University of California will give a series of talks every Tuesday and Thursday at Stiles Hall in Borkeley. His talks on information embodied in such shape as to be readily understood by the musical amateur. Professor Seeger will be aided by a number of musicians, who will illustrate the talks by playing compositions written by the musicians who are the subjects under discussion. Next Tuesday Uda Waldrop will be

Professor Seeger's assistant, and the alk will be given in the First Presbyterian Church, as the use of an organ is desired. Mr. Waldrop will play a Bach fugue. The public is invited to the talks. گذی علاق بک

#### PASMORE RECITALS.

"The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold"

Whelpley

"Archibald Douglas"

"Se Vuol Bailsare"

Thomas Pearson.
"The Brass Band"

"Arthur Flekencher
"O, Luce di Quest Anima"

"It Was a Lover and His Lass"

"Von Ewiger Liebe"

Brahms
"My Madden's Mouth is a Rosy Red"

"Where Cowslips Grow"

Miss Aldanita Wolfskill

"Endymlon"

Liza Lehman 

#### Miss Lulu Pleper and Chester Herold. **32** 32 32

OAKLAND GIRL'S SUCCESS. Miss Estelle Gray, an Oakland girl, whose career has been watched with real pleasure by a number of friends in this city, has just completed one hundred recitals under the management of the Redpath Musical Bureau of Chicago. Miss Gray, who is accompanied by her mother, has traveled 19,000 miles this season. She has aroused great enthu-siasm at her concort appearances.

Miss Gray is now in New York, but will her mother are planning to visit London, Paris and Berlin. They will be gone about ten months, returning in time for the opening of the young violinist's

ern California, accompanist for the Orpheus, the Home Club and other musical organizations, was the accompanist last night, and it was largely through her splendid interpretation and execution that the concert was so thoroughly

An innovation in the club's usual program and one which proved a most pleasing and interesting feature was the musical recitation by Miss Bertha Clark, a talented render of the bay cities, who gave Poe's "The Raven," music by Max Heinrich. Miss Clark displayed unusual talent and ability in unusual talent and ability in her rendition of this weird fantasy of the poet's brain, requiring as it did such versatility of expression and variety of pose and gesture. "The Raven" was set to music originally for David Bispham and Friday night was the first time it had been given in Oakland.

The soloists last night were Mrs. J Rollin Fitch, Mrs. Frederick W. Laufer, Mrs. Charles Poulter, Mrs. Lee Bertillion and Mrs. George H. Coolidge, who each gave an encore

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The program in full follows:
"Love Has Eyen"...Sir Henry Bishop
Chorus.
"The Little Red Lark" James K. Rogery
Chorus.
(a) "Yesterday and Today.....Charles Gilbert
(b) "Come Unto These Yellow Sands"

Mrs. Charles Poulter.
"Margaretta"...C. B. Hawley
Chorus.
Kerry Dance....J. L. Molloy

Henry Parker

Mrs. Fred W. Laufer.

"Birds in the Night". Sir Arthur Sullivan Arranged by Mrs. D. P. Hughes. Solo by Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch.

Musical Recitation. "The Raven"
Foem by Edgar Allen Poe; music written by Max Helnrich.
Miss Bertha M. Clark.
"Rose of Tipperary". Josephine Sherwood "Amarela"

"Mrs. Lee Berillion.
"Der Lenz"

"Mrs. Lee Berillion.
"Chi Gioja"

"Mrs. George H. Coolidge.
"Barcarole"

Chorus.
"My Old Kentucky Home"

"Anna Grand January 22. 1913.

"Oakland. January 22. 1913.

"The creditors of F. G. Eiben are hereby notified that he has sold his grocery store and business and they are requested to present their claims for payment on or before Monday, February 3, 1913; at 1438 Eighth street, Oakland, Cal.
Dated. January 23, 1913.

F. G. EIBEN.

man, whose rich contraito voice is often heard with pleasure in the bay cities. and Mrs. John Ramsey Hunter, a noted soprano of this city. Miss Ruth Reed will play her sistor's accompaniments. 'My Old Kentucky Home' ..... Frank J. Smith

t the plane, Mrs. Robert M., Hughes; Musical director, Mr. D. P. Hughes, The officers of the Hughes Club are: President, Etnma Rathgeb: vice-presi lent, Mrs. A. J. Bradley, treasurer, Mrs Leota Schenk; secretary, Mrs. W. A. S. Nicholson: corresponding secretary, Miss Bertha M Clark; musical committee, Bertha M Clark; musical committee, Mrs. Charles Poulter, Mrs. Neilie C, Williams; librarians, Miss L Johnson, Kjerulf Williams; librarian Mozart Mrs F. B Bibber.

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YOUNG SIBLIS REGITAL. "What Can Little Raby Do" (a child's is unusually talented, will be heard in a V M ('A He is also in charge Miss Elizabeth Collins. will be assisted by Mrs. Olive Reed Chap-

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Alfred Ludium Hill, an incompetent person.

No 16915 Dept. 4.

Notice is sale of real estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an Order of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, made on the 27th day of January, 1913, in the above entitled matter, the undersigned, guardian of the person and estate of Alfred Ludium Hill, an incompetent person, will, on or after the 10th day of February, 1913, offer for sale and sell at private sale to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, all of the right, title, interest and estate of said Alfred Ludium Hill, in and to the following described property, to wit:

FIRSTLY All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Being all of Lot Number Eight (8) as said ag is laid down, delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled for record in the office of the County of Recorder of said Alameda County on the 24th day of September, 1998.

SECONDLY, All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Larkspur, County of Marin, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

All of lots numbered Six (6) and Seven or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Larkspur, County of Marin, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

All of lots numbered Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block "A" as laid down and delineated upon a certain map of the "American Land and Trust Company," denominated "Map of the Town of Larkspur," surveyed November, 1887, by H. C. Ward, C. E., and filed in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Marin on the 22d day of March, 1888.

Save and excepting therefrom, that the line of frontage on

taining.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of acceptance of bid, balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. Deed and other conveyances at expanse of purchaser. Furchaser to assume the payment of and take the property purchased subject to all States. property purchased subject to all State, County, Municipal and other taxes and assessments of whatever kind or nature which are now, or may become chargeable against or a lien upon the said real property.

erty.

Bids or offers for said real property may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the publication of this notice, and before the making of the sale

All bids and offers for said real property must be in writing, and may be left with the said guardian personally, or addressed to the undersigned at room 1112, Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, California.

California.

Dated: January 30, 1912.

MARTHA Z. BENNETT,
Guardian of the person and estate of
Alfred Ludium Hill, an incompetent

person.
EDWARD R. ELIASSEN, Attorney for Guardian, 1112 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Cal

Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Michael McGovern, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. No. 17282.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Michael McGovern, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary McGovern of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court and that Friday, the 14th day of February, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department of No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: January 29, 1913.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Glerk.

CHARLES W. LYNCH, 806-808 Mutual Strigs Bank Building, 704 Market street, San Francisco, Cal., Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Wilham Edwin Griffith, deceased.

dates have already been taken.

HUGHES CLUB CONCERT.

One of the most delightful of the season's musical events was the concert of the Hughes Club given Friday night at the First Unitarian church, under the direction of D. P. Hughes, the club leader. Mrs. Hobert M. Hughes, one of the most accomplished pianists in Northern California, accompanist for the court for the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and provfor the hearing of said petition and prov-ing said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the

same.

Dated: January 30, 1913.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

McKEE & TASHEIRA, Attorneys for Pe-4, titioner. The Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMALS TO SATISFY LIEN.

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 10th day of February, 1918, at 12 o'clock M. at the Avenue Liberty Boarding and Sale Stables, No. 2427 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Alameda County, California, there will be offered for sale to the highest bidder for cash payable at the consummation of the sale, five head of horses.

liorses.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying a boarding and feed stable proprietor's lien, claimed by the undersigned as provided by Section 3951 of the Civila Code of the State of California. Dated this 1st day of February, 1913. JAS. T. TALBOT.

ANNUAL MEETING. ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Carpentors' Hall Association will be held at the Union Carpenters' Hall, 761-762 West Twelfth street, Oakland. California, on Tuesday, the 4th day of February, 1913, at 8 o'clock p. m., said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

A. D. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

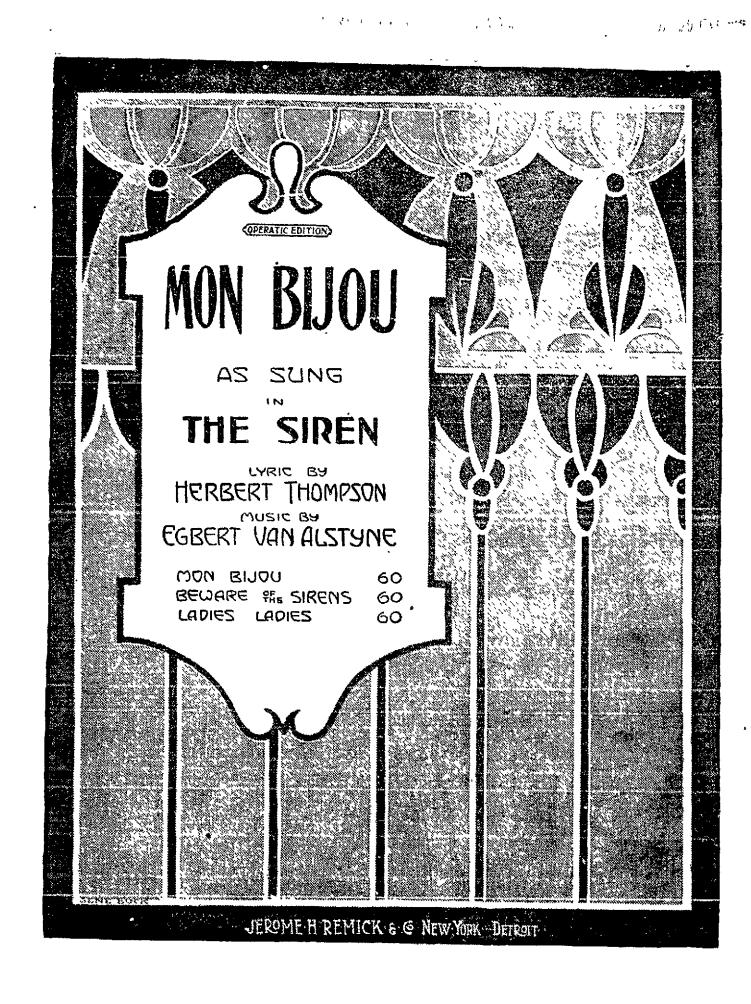
R. WIAND, President.

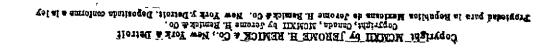
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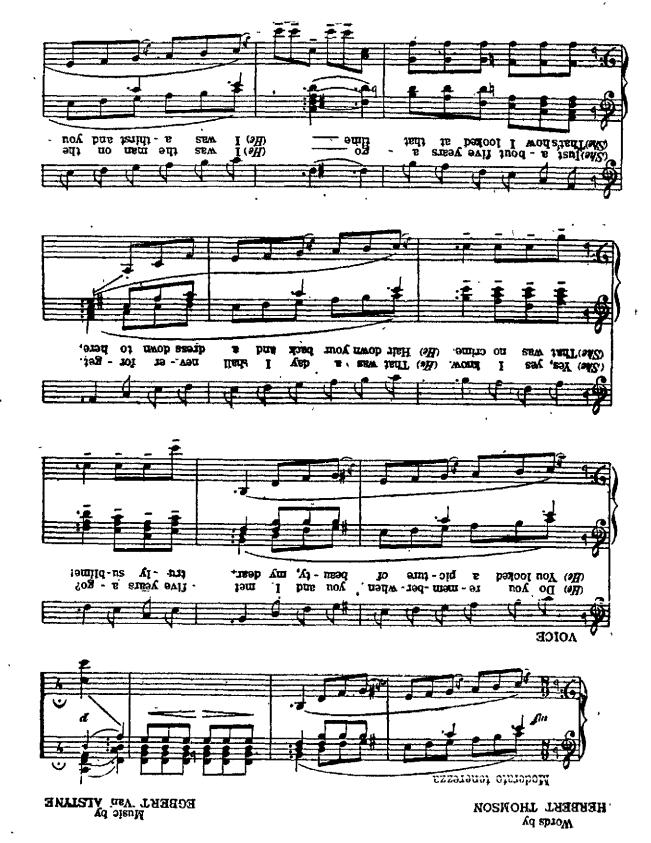
Oakland, January 22, 1913.

#### عر عر عر STUDIO IN SANTA ROSA.

Howard Eugene Prait, prominent vo-calist and teacher of the bay cities, has opened a new studio in Santa Rosa, where he will teach part of each week. He was recently heard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Campbell in song recital, and made quite an impression on the musical lovers of Santa Rosa. has recently returned from New York and Boston, where he has been studying the more difficut branches of his art, Pratt is a member of the faculty of the California Institute of Musical Art, and is director of music at the Oakland













Who Can Blame Her? times she said, "It is little Princess Juliana who wants to come in," putting plenty of baby in her arms her soul was full of joy and stress on the word princess. thanksgiving. Every loyal Dutchman and Like most little Dutch girls she has a mind Dutchwoman in her kingdom rejoiced with and will of her own. Conditions have done her in the birth of "their orange bud," formuch to foster her independence and self-

After repeating her question a half dozen

or sisters. Every year on her birthday, long

before her little girl came, she gave a chil-

dren's party for all the children at The Hague,

when she played with them and gave them all

~ Next to being a good queen her greatest

ambition always has been to be a good mother

to a long family. The greatest correct in

her married life was that she was childless,

so when the stork laid a healthy, rosy Dutch

the goodies their stomachs could stand.

getting it was only a baby girl instead of a male heir, as they had expected. The Queen of Holland waited eight years to They were happy in knowing they had a have a little daughter and was the happiest future queen who could save them from ever mother in the world when a stork brought her coming under German control and possession, this baby. She always has loved children, and without her they might have surrendered and when she was a child she was made untheir liberty. Kenny because she did not have any brothers

Therefore Juliana has ever been all joy to the people of Holland.

Likes Her Teddy Bear.

This little Dutch baby has a large assortment of toys that have been sent to her from all parts of the world. Until the present time her invortie toy his been an ngiy wooden dolf in Dutch peasant costume. This might have continued if she had not spied some costly

French toys hidden away in one of the closets. Among these were beautifully made and dressed French dolls, mechanical toys that had been given to her by the president of France and other distinguished quests. Since that time she has frowned on her simple Dutch dolls and only wants to play with her best dolls, woolly lambs, mechanical toys, and

Ever since Juliana was born her mother has seen to it that she has spent much time out of doors. This is especially true when they are out in the country or at the seaside. The little girl has spent her days playing in the sand or in her own gardens, brilliant with many colored flowers. The time has come when her mother thinks that she is old enough to become acquainted with the Dutch alphabet. When her governess set her to work she was docile the first few days, but she rebelled at the end of a week, saving, "T'd much rather

It was only last week that Juliana heard her mother tell a friend that when her little girl was older she would wear the Dutch national costumer The little girl said nothing until her mother's guest was gone, and then she burst into tears, saying, "I don't want to wear homely Dutch dresses. I want to wear pretty white dresses like the little girls wear in the country."

A portrait of her and her mother decorates practically every home in the country. Every thrifty Dutch housewife is pleased that the presents originally prepared for the baby were not wasted. Certainly no princess ever was welcomed by her own people with such lavish presents. \ Many women of the aristocracy formed little sewing circles and made handsome baby clothes and pillows. Other women embroidered screens for the royal nursery. A white cradle came from the women of Amwhenten a sum serve of caquinic workings. ship came from the women of Groningen, and

a complete set of furniture from the people of the little village of Apeldoorm.

Every Heart in Holland.

Knows She's a Princess.

There is never any kind of celebration but the Dutch people show their pride and love for their sweet Orange bud by presents, greetings, etc. Last year when the queen took her little girl to Amsterdam 100,000 loyal subjects made holiday and scenes of extraordinary enthusiasm were witnessed when the proud royal mother and her happy faced baby smiled and acknowledged the devotion of these

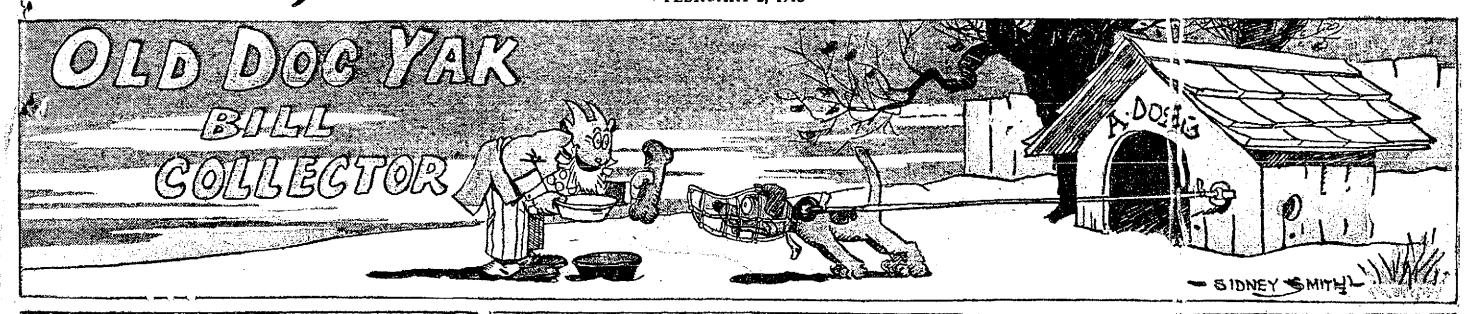
Little Juliana was unconscious of all this attention until one day a nurse brought her out on a balenny. There was plenty of shouting and cheering, and when all the neise had subsided the little girl clapped her hands and said. "That's for me."

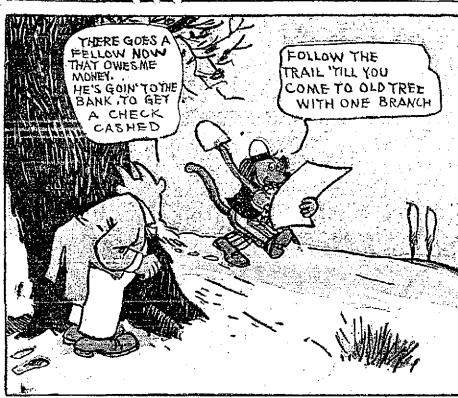
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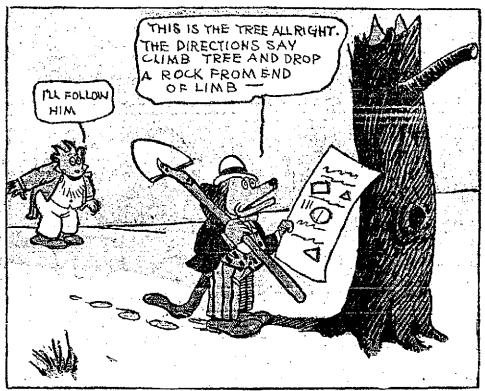
days her self-will and strong temper cost her and she is determined that Juliana shall profit by her experience. She remembers well how her governoss. Miss Winters, punished her time and again by making her draw maps of Europe because she did not acknowledge the greetings of the people. She has decided to use even more drastic measures with her little girl, such as sound spankings if Juliana shows the same determination to have her

If the horoscope of Juliana reads rightly her mother will have to be firm with her, for an enterprising Dutch astrologer says: "Princess Juliana will be trustworthy, honcrable, and prodent in word and deed. She will possess great power of will, which, however, will not be uselessly employed. She will be sympathetic and philanthropic and will work disinterestedly and quietly for others without desire for reward, but seeking perfection in all things. The princess also will follow art and science and will have a special talent for music and poetry. Companionable and eloquent of speech, she will proceed the knack of getting on well with all sorts of peo-

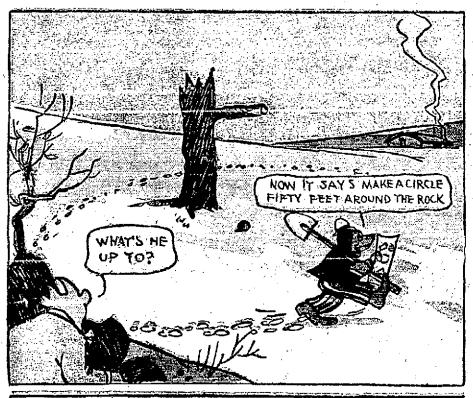
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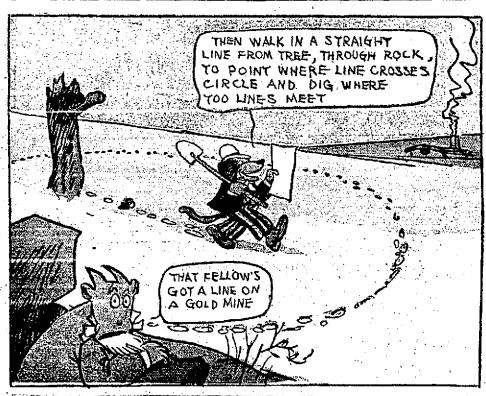


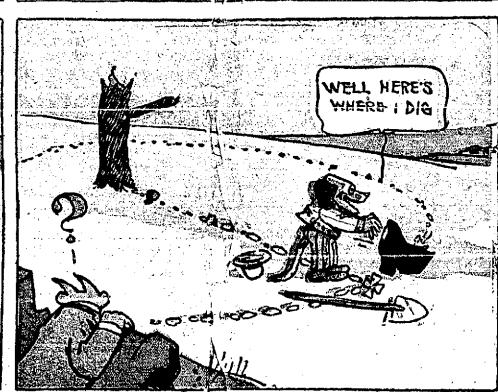


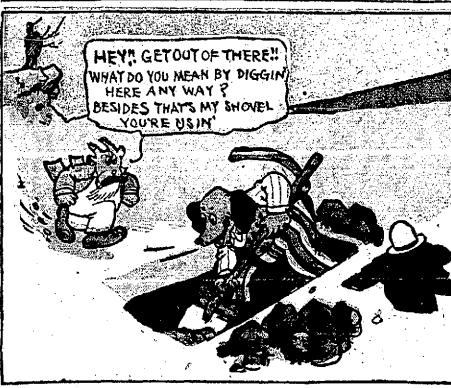








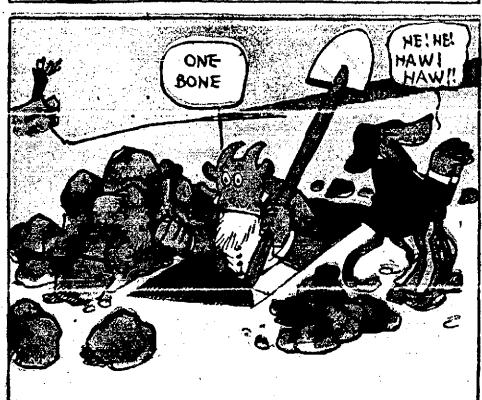














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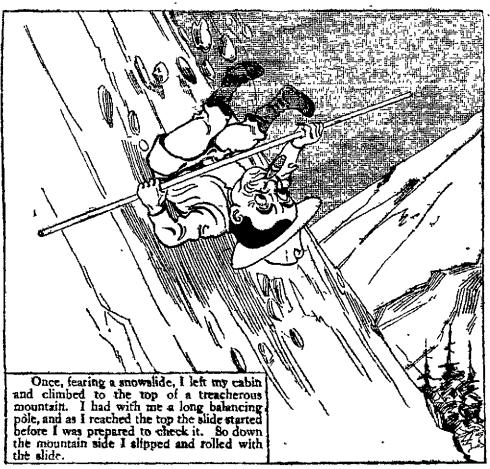








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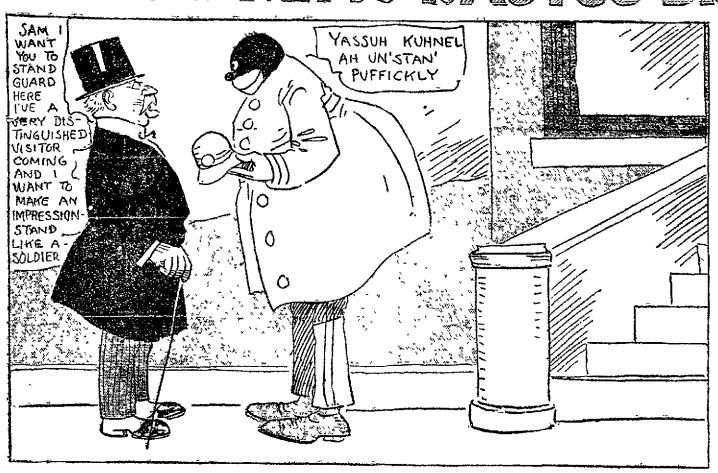


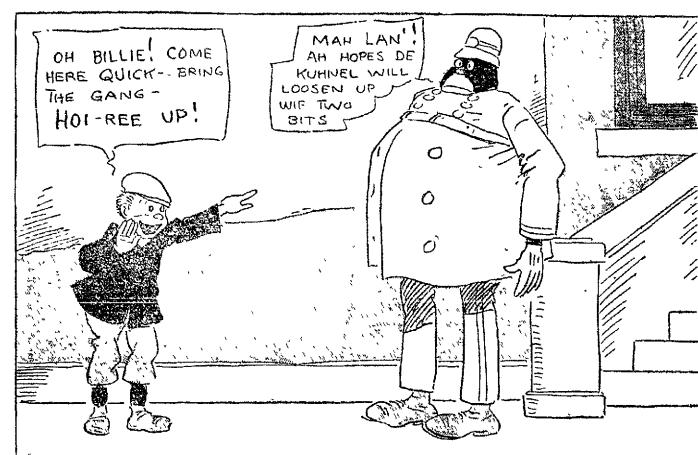


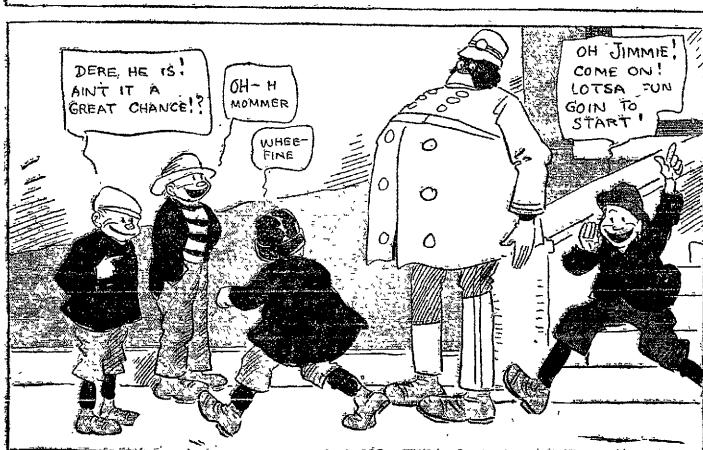




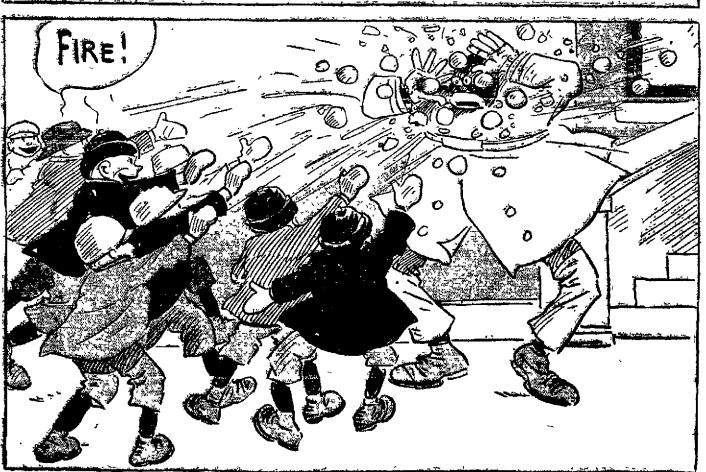
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# BURGLARS VOLLEY OF BULLETS FIRED AT

DUKE TO WED AMERICAN GIRL

HAS WEALTH AS WELL AS TITLE

MISS ELINOR D. WISE, WHO WILL WED THE "CATCH OF FRANCE" AND "THE CATCH." Copyright by Bu

Normal Persons on Government Farm

#### **Idyllic Conditions Would Be Defeated Trustees Allege That** Arranged Under Eyes of **Experts**

ACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—SAN JOSE, Feb. 1.—Can an ortho-dox Baptist Church practice any faith other than that laid down in the New Hampshire confession, which a test and to show that the human animal, like other animals, can improve his kind

on which he is conferring with Sion, which has divided the congre-Dr. W. F. Snow, secretary of the sation of the Los Gatos church, state health board. state health board.

be reared under idyllic conditions and the eyes of experts. TO PUBLISH OPINIONS.

Under the League of Justice measure \$25,000 is to be spent in securing and publishing opinions of experts on eugenics and formulating plans un-der the State Board of Health. Twenty-five thousand dollars is to be expended in buying 1000 acres of

pe expended in buying 1000 acres of land in a high and salubrious location for a mating farm.

Then \$50,000 is to spent on fitting up this farm for agricultural and horticultural work and in the purchase of books, magazines and periodicals interesting to students of engents.

And when this haven is ready, 25 males and 25 females are to be se-lected for mating there. Here are the tabulated measurements and con-

work of perfecting the race: CONDITIONS TABULATED.

Height 6 feet. Weight 175 pounds.

Health robust.
Five senses, normal.
Height of father, 5 feet 10 inches.
Weight of father, 160 pounds.
Height of mother, 5 feet 8 inches. Weight of mother, 160 pounds.

Females: Height 5 feet 10 inches. Weight 160 pounds. Health, robust.

Five senses, normal.

Height of father, 5 feet 10 inches.

Weight of father, 160 pounds.

Height of mother, 5 feet 8 inches. Weight of mother, 150 pounds. No hereditary, physical or menta

disease. Intelligence normal. Refinement instinctive. Disposition broad, reasonable, just, benign.

Organ functions, normal. Education fair. Character and reputation good. Mental capacity, normal. No alcoholic tendency. Parental five senses, normal. Longevity of grandparents

Parental, height and weight above

EXPERIMENTAL WARDS. These fifty noviates shall enter on m solemn agreement to serve as ex-perimental wards of the state for 25

Under the direction of the Board of Health they are to be selected and married, and the children are to be cared for at state expense.

It is insisted that children born under such circumstances will have higher qualities of manhood and womanhood and make far better citizons than children born under condi-tions of unrestricted mating of subnormal men and women.

#### Mexico Is on Verge of Another Rebellion

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1 .- The Madero government is confronted by a new revolution in the state of Puebla. The new movement is headed by Augustin Del Pozo, the defeated guberna-

Bill Provides for Placing 55 Churchman Seek Order Restraining Rev. Whitaker From **Following New Doctrine** 

### Minister Is Using Church **Property Illegally**

under conditions of properly regulated selection.

The California League of Justice has sent to Senator George Hans of Alameda county a bill on which ha is conforming and the controverse to the controver

of a board of trustees who are favor-The bill provides a plan for able to the doctrines preached and mating in marriage 25 selected couples on a state farm, where they and their offspring can institution thirty years ago. ARE HARD LOSERS.

The plaintiffs constitue the retiring board of trustees of the church and they represent about half of the church membership. They are C. N. Wheeler, C. H. Joy, W. J. F. Steele, E. E. Wagner and Joseph Chilson. They allege that they constitute the official board of trustees.

They named as defendants the Rev. Robert Whitaker, pastor of the church and recent Socialist candidate for Congress, and a new board of

for Congress, and a new board of for Congress, and a new board of drustees, N. E. Beckwith, W. V. Thompson, George E. Fox, E. E. May-nard and J. O. Mansfield. The plaintiffs allege that they and

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# Taken for His Doctor

Has Difficult Time With Reporters.

dozens of reporters, who insisted that he was the discoverer of an infallible cure for tuberculosis and was going to New York to earn a \$1,000,000 fee. In vain Dr. Friedmann pleaded that he was a mining engineer, but when he admitted under a rapid fire of quesmodical professor in the University in Berlin he was told to "quit kidding and deliver up the goods" finally Dr. Friedmann made a dash for a carriage and locked himself in.

#### Woman Takes Acid: Dying in Hospital

Supposed Wife of Broker and Clubman Found Unconscious

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Bessie Thompson, 23 years old, is at the entral Emergency hospital in a dying condition as the result of swallowing carbolic acid. She is said by friends to be the wife of Edward Thompson, an official of the J. C. Wilson Company, stocks and bonds brokers, and a member of the Olymbic club, but efforts to reach him tonight falled.

Mrd. Thompson was found unconscious my future husband's mother, the Principal form of the Granville hotel, Marcess of Monaco. Later we shall go to ket street, near Eighth.

England."

# Baltimore Belle to Become

Bride of Duc de

Richelieu

Brother He Escapes BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 1.-Duc . de Richelieu, who is to wed Miss Ellinor Douglas Wise of this city, arrived today Walter Friedmann of Berlin from France and the wedding will take place next Saturday. The ceremony will be performed at noon by Cardinal Gibbons in the cathedral at a nuptial mass a dispensation having been granted by LONDON, Feb. 1.—Walter Fried-mann of Berlin, who sailed on the Cardinal Gibbons for the marriage to Mauretania today, was besieged by take place in Lent.

Miss Wise, who is being instructed, will be received into the Catholic church before that date. She arrived in Baltmor this week after an absence of five years Miss Leslie Frick, the young niece of

Miss Wise, will be her maid of honor and only attendant. ongagement follows a romantic

courtship in Paris, and as Miss Wise is by no means an heiress and as the duke is exceedingly rich the attraction is purely personal—unlike most international marriages of recent, date.

They met at a dinner party given in Paris by Mrs. Barton French of New York. Mrs. French, who is a great friend of Miss Wise, told her she had the opportunity to meet the greatest catch in France and one for whom every American helress had been angling for years Miss Wise, with delightful indifference paid no attention to the duke, who im-mediately fell madly in love with her and followed up the meeting with serious attentions, resulting in an engagement, He belongs to one of the oldest and most distinguished families of France, has a beautiful town house and three chateaux.

Dog Bite Is Fatal to

San Francisco Child

Six-Year-Old Girl Dies of Rabies

After Three Weeks'

Illness.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Nellie Overpack, a 6-year-old girl, died at the University of California Hospital today from rabies. The child was romping near her home at 2626, Twen-

ty-sixth avenue, Parkside, three weeks ago when she was bitten by a dog.

a careful watch kept. Despite all the physicians could do, however, the

Minor Stamp Bill

Former American Attache

Finds It Difficult to Col-

lect \$7.45.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Lieutenant

Red Tape Holds Up

In speaking of her plans, Miss 38.ld: "After our marriage we shall go to Rome, where we shall have an audience with the holy father. We shall then go to the Riveria, to visit at Monte Carlo

### Actress Seeks Separation From Young Aug. Belmont

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The romance by Mrs. Belmont against her husband child succumbedof Ethel Lorraine and Raymons Bel- will be filed during the week. The mont, who eloped and were married in former actress is suing on the grounds

# Walls Become Reconciled;

Hobbs Wall, president of the Techau ments. When the report of their differences became public friends interceded thusiast, and Violet Armstrong Wall, his wife has been at the Chismore apartments under the name of Ethell government, extending over 2 period of the Techau ments. When the report of their differences became public friends interceded and they soon came to see that their healtful wife, have become reconstind, beautiful wife, have become reconstind. The Walls were marted in New York, ago.

The divorce suit was started by Mis. The divorce suit was star thusiast, and Vilet Armstrong Wall, his and they soon came to see that their heautiful wife, have become reconciled, troubles were only temporary.

as their friends predicted several days the Walls were married in New York ago.

Will Abandon Divorce Suit

torial candidate, who is reported to Jersey City last November, is about to the please of the section and non-support. The have a large following. Del Pozo has end after various interruptions by the please will include a demand for large please to oppose the present government. Belmont. It was learned that the by arms and to refuse to pay all taxes, papers in a separation action brought. gust alimony. After their marriage the the young couple lived in the Gosford apartments for two weeks and then Belmont suddenly disappeared. Efforts extending several days to serve Raymond Belmont with a summons in the case have failed and today it was learned that he was having a vaca-tion in South Carolina. Application will be made in the Supreme court next week for permission to serve him by publication. Mrs. Belmont, who tache at Rome, spent \$7.45 for postage continued her residence in the Gosford stamps on business of the United States

Suffragettes Smash Crown-Jewel Case in the Tower With Stones

#### Churchill's Child Is Guarded Against Kidnapers; Parliament in Panic

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Suffragettes to-day smashed with stones the glass cover of one of the cases in the jewel room of the Tower of London, where the Crown jewels are kept. They were arrested and sent to Bow street. This attack is in line with the milltants expressed purpose to attack all of the government property.

Leaders in parliament, panic stricken because of the militant methods of

the suffragettes seldom venture into the streets now with out body guards. Their homes are also protected night and day by specially assigned police who have been warned to prevent incendiary fires or other damages. Lloyd George has given up his favorite amusement of appearing in public restaurants and intends to eat

his meals in the house of commons

dining room.

Alarmed by rumors that his child would be kidnaped, Winston Church-ill has four policemen constantly on guard outside his house. He is not lacking in personal courage but his beautiful wife has urged the authorities to take ample precations against the suffragettes. The Churchill baby is invariably followed by plain clothes men from Scotland Yard when the nurse takes the child out for an air;

ing. -Prime Minister Asquith objects

# HAS FOURTH ATTEMPT MADE TO ROB STORE ON HOPKINS STREET

# Neighbor Witnesses Operations and Sends Five Shots in Thieves' Direction

IVE revolver shots fired at three burglars who were trying to jimmy the front door of a grocery store conducted by L. D. Adams, 1538 Hopkins street, shortly after 8 o'clock last evening, threw the neighborhood into a commotion and resulted in a hurried call being sent into the Central police station. The shots were fired by L. D. Turner, who lives across the street from the store and who had watched the operations of the three men for several minutes before he opened fire. Before the police arrived the men had escaped and no trace of them could be found.

#### Mice Eat Apple in Water Color Painting

Birds that Pecked Parthenon Grapes Had Nothing on Chicago Rodents.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Plutarch relates that Phideas, the sculptor, copied nature so faithfully in his designs for the frieze of the Parthenon that birds frequently cracked their bills pecking at the grapes wrought in marble.

A close analogy to this historic anso dote was experienced by Mrs. Clara M. Sims of the college of agriculture at the from the front door. Marks of the Sims is a painter of still life in water days were plainly discernible upon the colors. She has a large collection of paintings of applies, p eaches, grapes and away before they had effected an enfoliage.
On Friday she painted a large red ap-

Prime Minister Asquith objects strongly to having a bodyguard, but the police captain is not at all satisfied with the promises of the suffragettes to respect human life. He has

### (Continued on Page 18, Col. 1.) the apple and had left the sprig and fol-Transfusion of Blood May

college. C. W. Beck, a plumber of make her happy and asked her to 2605 Central avenue, Alameda, at-settle her affairs here and to return tempted suicide yesterday afternoon East with their small child.
in a rooming house at 622 Broadway,
by inhaling gas through a rubber tube he wrote. "When I turn on the gas
it will be to wrote. "When I turn on the gas
it will be to wrote." by infaling gas through a rubber tube he wrote. When I turn on the gas held in his mouth. He was removed it will be to make you happy."

to the receiving hospital where after Writing to Harry Knauff, a friend, several hours' effort at respectiation, Beck instructed him to have his body physicians announced that he had a cremated or to give it to a medical

Notified of the circumstances, Mrs. by Rev. L. P. Russell, a friend of the a pulmotor, loaned by the Pacific Garfamily. She identified the victim, and Electric Company, was used with who was still undergoing treatment, and after remaining at the hospital several hours according to the attending physician.

Leaving a letter instructing that. In a letter addressed to his wife, his body be turned over to a medical Beck stated that he was dying to

chance of recovery through transfu- college for payment of costs in his

Owing to the large quantity of gas Ada Beck, wife of the would-be sui-consumed by the would-be suicide, cide, visited the hospital, accompanied and the seriousness of his condition,

#### the neighborhood has been in a state bordering upon panic through the sensational manner in which Adams. the proprietor, has been apparently singled out as a victim. As a result of depredations committed in the vicinity of Hopkus and Randolph streets, neighbors have armed themselves and it was just such an emergency that resulted in the shots being fired by Turner last night.

The attempt to enter the store is

the fourth time that burglars have

operated at this place within the last

18 months. Each time the parties

have shown a boldness that has amazed the police and for some time

It is not believed that either of the men were struck by the flying bullets.

STORE IN LONELY SPOT. Inspectors Green and Nells rushed

to the scene in an automobile and conducted an investigation. Turner: of his markmanship were found in till panels of the front door and around the entranca

The Adams store is opposite Beulah park and in a lonely neighborhood where passersby are infrequent. On Be Necessary to Save Life each previous occasion when the store has been the object of night attack, the parties have found ready means of escape into the surrounding territory, either through the park or along

> Less than two months ago, two men-Saturday night, bound and gagged helplessly watched the burglars go through the cash drawer and remove \$50 in gold and silver. They then fled and shortly after his neighbor, Turner, appeared on the scene and turned the aged man loose. He notified the police and a thorough search, was made in the neighbrohood but without burglars had overlooked about \$300 idden in a box beneath the counter.

> FIRED AT BURGLARS, At another time Adams was awak-ened, according to his story, in the middle of the night, hearing some one trying to pry open the door. He said that he had fired at them. The bul-let holes were conspicuously in evidence in the panels but that time also On a previous attempt Adams was robbed and later saw the robber board a passing car and escape.

Just what is behind the persistent efforts which seem to be concentrated blood of a healthy and strong young woman of 28 summers given freely in a desperate effort to save her father from death as a result of accidental asphyriciton proved the result of accidental asphyricity accidental a

pointed out by Turner," said Inspector Green last night. "But the holes did not look any too fresh to me. I think Anyhow, the shots were fired as the neighbors attested."

Adams disclaims that there is anyone tired and a former resident of Venice, is said to be on the road to recovery, that the only thing that would save his His daughter, Mrs. Fannic Norton, of life would be a quantity of new blood. Who might have a grudge against him 1050 O'Farrell street, who jeopardized Chief Surgeon Alanson Weeks, assist- and in view of the circumstances, the

her existence to save her parent, and ed by Dr. Harrison, performed the police are puzzled. who bravely allowed several pints of operation.

### Court Awards Woman \$1 Damages Against Bishop

Young Woman Gives Blood

To Save Life of Her Father

from death as a result of accidental asphyxiation, proved the necessary instrument to aid the surgeon's skill at the Central Emergency hospital this afternoon and now Sam Maxwell, restricted to his room and found him unconscious. Gas was escaping from defective tubing. He was hurried to the hospital where Dr. Harrison found

The animal was never seen again and it was not until the child was taken ill that it was suspected that she might becoe a victim of hydrophobia. The board of health was notified and

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.-Bishop, of the case were assessed to the de David M. Moore of Cincinnati will pay fense. Mrs. Cope sued for \$50,000 or Mrs. Carrie E. Cope of Topeka 11 dam- letters written by the Methodist Episco ages for alleged libel in a letter which pal bishop, who decided in favor of Mrs. he wrote to Mrs. George Robinson of De-Robinson when she and Mrs. Cope, as troit, urging that control of missionary heads of rival home missionary societies, funds be taken from Mrs. Cope, if he claimed \$11,000 willed by Mrs. Fanny submits to the judgment of a jury in the Murray of Atchison, Kan., for mission this atternoon found for the plaintiff in said he had refused to apologize to Mrs. property, for a man to dispose of by will. that court. Mrs. Robinson, also a defendant, will not have to pay Mrs. Cope person to handle the funds and that he anything, according to the verdict. Costs still believed as he had written. to take note of any larger amount.

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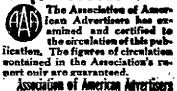
### Mme. Burrian Dies; Tenor Husband Sings in Opera

#### There's No Mistake About This Postmark Postcard from Oakland Property 35

Bears Sign of Heavenly

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 1.—A card. "from heaven," postmarked Oakland, was received today by Assemblyman Arthur E. Smith, speaker of the lower house, which read: "\$350,000 is enough and I recommend that your laws refuse

"EZRA NORTH AMERICA. The card was dated, "Heaven, 63-1." "What I can't figure out, said Smith, "Is how a card from heaven could be



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# MILITANT WOMEN BREAK JEWEL CASE

Hurl Stones Through London Los Gatos Church Members | English Court Will Now Decide Introduces a Bill Which Will Tower; Have Parliament in Panic.

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pointed out that some of the younger and more ardent suffragettes have spenly threatened to throw vitriol, thous as murder.

Incendiary fires are most feared by the authorities. They firmly believe attempts will be made to burn the principal government buildings The torce of night police in the neighbor-hood of Westminster consequently has been doubled

The price paid for any great chap ter of history in any country," said Vrs Emmaline Pankhurst, suffragette leader, "is enormous and sometimes costs human life. The other side costs human life. The other has not paid with any lives but nis not paid with any lives but we have I have, for my sister died three days after her release from Bristol prison Physicians said death was due to the harsh treatment she received while a prisoner. We've lost many others, too, who died as a result of prison treatment."

Mrs Pankhurst is extremely

leatiless warfare by using every con-dedicated covable method possible until we DOCTRI have succeeded in getting the vote."
Instead of the mad, dashing enthusiasm characteristic of Mrs. Pankhurst of a year ago, she has now assumed a reserve, seemingly due to calm fortitude. But her spirit of optimism and determination to win has, if anything increased. Her hair is grayer and at times a certain sadness is detected in her voice. Occasionally she struggled to stem tears as she reviewed the hard battles of

the last seven years.
"We must have the help of our mostles." she said. "We friends in America," she said. "have a war chest that will hold much money as they can afford to send us. Now that our bill has been thrown out of Parliament, our fight will be greater than ever. But we haven't lost one ounce of courage and formed a new congregation consistmean to fight the good fight to a fin-

next year or two It must come. We will never permit the public to live peaceably until we have succeeded. We haven't anything against the shop-keeper, we don't like to break his windows. In fact we are his best customers, but we know that he soon vill get tired of this and will demand that the government shall give us a vote And once we get suffrage in England the entire world will soon follow."

### WELLESLEY GIRLS

WELLESLEY, Mass., Feb. 1.-Three Wellesley girls were forced to buy perambulators and wheel sister students about the grounds today because of their VISIT AGED WOMA failure to pass the midyear examina-

ROUTS THUG. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Frank to the aged invalid mother of Shepard Howard, an employe of the Western at the New Haven hospital. The a robber shoved a pistol in his face the maternal blessing from her. Mr. assortment of curves and demanded his coin. He gave bat- and Mrs. Shepard came to this city younger men to solve

# SEEK TO RESTRAIN SLINGSBY CASE REV. R. WHITAKER

Object to Pastor's Doctrine.

(Continued from Page 17.)

others are Christians who have received the New Hampshire confession as their doctrinal standard, that they which the police consider almost as belong to a congregation that was organized under the rules of the Baptist church on July 1, 1184, under the name of the First Baptist Church of Los Gatos.

tounders.

NEW CHURCH FORMED.

The pastor and those named as constituting the new board of directors are alleged to have held a meeting on May 16, 1912, for the purpose of severing their connection with the Mrs Pankhurst is extremely busy, in fact too busy to go to prison, much to her sorrow. Her labors are somewhat lightened by the assistance of Baptist church and repudiating the Miss Zelie Emerson of Detroit, who constitution, rules and regulations of looks after much of the detail work.

I wish," said Mrs. Pankhuist,
that you would give my sympathizers
in the United States a message
through the International News Servage, that we intend to keep up 2 reage, that we intend to keep up 3 reage of the Baptist church and the New
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DOCTRINE DIFFERENT, CLAIM. Those opposed to the teaching of Pastor Whitaker allege that the min-Pastor ister and his board of trustees formed new and distinct religious society, which teaches a different doctrine from that of the New Hampshire con-fession and which refuses to set forth any creed or articles of faith although it does teach that Christian baptism by immersion in water is not pre-requisite to a church relaour to be determined by the individual believer and should not be forced upon any one as a condition of fellowship with other believers in a church of Christ

CHURCH PROPERTY USED. ing of persons following the leader-ship of the Rev. Robert Whitaker Those who have gone to prison in the last few days have gone brave
They are eager to come out again only that they may resume the fight. What better illustration of purity what better illustration of purity could one ask for?

"We will have the ballot within the measures put forth and to have received in fellowship a large number of persons who will not receive the New Hampshire confession. They allege that the church property is being used in furthering the millionaire was insane

"We will have the ballot within the measures put forth is likely that there will be a contest, as large directed against the fish trust and the move the people more fish at lower prices.

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WAS OAKLAND PASTOR. -

Rev. Robert Whitaker was pastor of the Twenty-third avenue Baptist of the Twenty-third avenue haptes. Church, East Oakland, for several years, and about six years ago was in the limelight locally on account of making the general charge that graft existed in several of the departments of the Oakland city government. When called upon to prove his charg-RUN PERAMBULATORS es in open city council meeting, Rev.

VISIT AGED WOMAN

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 1 .- Mr. and pay their first visit as man and wife

Legitimacy of California Heir.

LONDON, Feb. 1 -Proceedings begin in the Chancery court next Monday relating to the estate of Rev Rev. Dr Slingsby, whose Yorkshire his father's estate, but the chancery court is now asked to decide as to the They incorporated the following disposition of another postion of the estate valued at several hundred thousands of pounds. Part of this proposed of notices and of pounds. Part of this proposition of the estate valued at several hundred thousands of pounds. Part of this proposition of the estate valued at several hundred thousands of pounds. conducting meetings for worship according to the rules, regulations and discipline of the Baptist church and to do such acts of charity and beneviolence as may seem best."

Following their incorporation they acquired property and creeted a church edifice which was maintained by those of the same belief as the founders.

Foundating meetings for worship accordings and conditions of the matter and property and creeted a church edifice which was maintained by those of the same belief as the founders. ma county school girl was substituted
The result of the present procedings
depends upon the establishment of
the child's identity. The case which
is listed as Singsby vs. Slingsby, will
be heard before Justice Parker and

lic will not be admitted to the court

Several prominent London counsel have been engaged for the case. Four applications will be made to Judge Parker on strictly legal points. They relate to the production of certain documents and evidence This procedure is indicated as preliminary to an action which will be heard in open court later when the terms of Rev. Mr. Slingsby's will will be adjudicated

#### Typewriter King Left His Estate to Museum

Relatives to Contest Two Million Dollar Will of James B. Hammond.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 — James B. Ham-mond, the typewriter inventor wito died a few days ago in Florida, left his entire estate, estimated to be worth \$2,000,000, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. He cut off his relatives without a cent, according to the will which was filed for probate, and it

### CAUSES NARROW ESCAPE

While taking a bath yesterday af-ternoon, Leonard Peterson, a machin-ist living at 614 Fifteenth street, was overcome with fumes generated by a patent water heater and was unconsclous when his predicament was dis-covered by other roomers. He was taken to the receiving hospital and revived under treatment tdministered by Dr. DePuy and Steward Cone. Peter-son's narrow escape was atributed by the landlady to his failure to open a window after the burner had been in operation.

# STANFORD PLAYERS NO

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal, Feb proved too strong this afternoon for the Stanford diamond artists and defeated the cardinal team by the score of 4 to 0. Pacific railway, was entering his home, couple visited Mrs. Shepard before the From the start Driscoll, as pitcher 1746 Leavenworth street, tonight when wedding, and tomorrow will receive showed wonderful control and served at assortment of curves hard for Not until the tie to the highwayman and the latter tonight and tre quartered at the Hotel fifth inning did more than three Stanford turned and fled without obtaining any Taft. Tomorrow's visit will be their batters face him, and it was then that loot.

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# HANS IS AGAINST STATE GAME HOG

Probably Solve Question Now Cause of Worry.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. George J. Hans of Alameda county, cazirman of the Senate committee on fish and game, has had a controversy with Frank M. Newbert, president of properties and acres are being contested by his eldest son, Liuetenant Slingsby, now a resident of California, game of the commonwealth from the Lieutenant Slingsby recently became possessed of his own inheritance from the tables of the rich. Hans is against game of the commonwealth from the mouths of the people, conserving it for the tables of the rich. Hans is against the game hog.
"Why do you want to prevent the sale

of wild ducks?" asked the Alameda Senator.

"Because we cannot control the market hunter," replied Newbert.
"But you can control the market hunter," insisted Hans.

"Not if we had all the state militia behind us," retorted Newbert, "I'll show you how," retorted Hans, the proceedings will be strictly prithe law providing the game bag limit vate, as it will be heard as "chamber and all other fish and game laws.

This means that the press and pub
If the applicant is found to be a good

If the applicant is found to be a good estizen not having had a hunting license revoked before during 5 years he may secure 2 license on payment of \$2.50 a None but citizens may secure year. these licenses. There are provisions that the hunter must make full reports of his All common carriers must report their receipts of game to the Fish and Game Commissioners. The penalty provided is a fine of from \$20 to \$500 or imprisonment for from 10 to 100 days, or

Thirty-five bills which come from the Fish and Game Commission were introduced in the Assembly today by Assemblyman John Guill of Chico, chairman of the committee on fish and game. They represent the desire of the committee and the recommendations of the great fish and game protective association. Guill put them in by request and says that he has not committed himself on the support or non-support of any of the

Some of the bills are directed toward the making of shooting in California better for the sportsmen by stopping the sale of wild game, but there are others that will tend to break up the gun club privileges. One of these is to stop the

baiting of ponds
Other important measures put forth

mittee of the upper house
A bill to protect birds and fish was introduced today by Senator Campbell. It forbids the discharge of oil, coal tar or any refuse of coal or petroleum on waters within twenty miles of the coast.

#### "Unloaded" Gun Users, Classed as Murderers

of frearms who mistake hunting com-panions for wild game or who shoot "unnarrow escape was attributed by panions for wild game or who shoot "unlandlady to his failure to open a loaded" guns, will stand under the law in the same position as those who kill wilfully if a hill by Senator A. E. Boynton, majority leader, is successful. Boynton has already a bill in to restrict the sale of firearms to those who do not show actual necessity for their use.

His bill today save:

is some other animal or object that a firearm is not loaded does not constitute an excuse or defense for homi-

#### **Want Credit of State** for Irrigation Bonds

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—The State Association of Irrigation Districts, after consultation with Bank Superintendent Williams, has presented, through Senator D. W. Mott of Ventura and Assemblyman Murray of Yolo, a \$50,000,000 proposition for financing the reclamation and irrigation projects of the State, Generally speaking the scheme is to gut the credit of the State behind the irrigation and put in a the Senate reclamation bonds to the extent of \$50, reclamation bonds to the extent of \$50,000,000, and the people of the State are to be asked to evote a constitutional amendment making the idea practicable.

#### Public Towels May be Ousted by State Law

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.-Public towels will be abolished if a bill by Senator Stro-bridge gets through the legislature as it was introduced today. It says that towels in every place except private residences can be used by only one person. Another Strobridge bill provides for sanitary conditions in dairies and in-

#### sures pure milk and cream. **OAKLAND JOCKEYS** GIVEN FAREWELL

George Archibald and Jockey Jockey Eddie Dugan, who will leave shortly for Europe, were hosts last night to a farewell banquet given to about fifty of their friends in the home of John Milln, 1852 Park avenue,

Emeryville.

Both of the boys are well known in Oakland, where they make their homes. Both formerly were star riders at the Emeryville tracks and are ers in California and throughout the country. Archibald will ride in Germany for the Oppenheim stable and lockey Dugan will return to Australia, where he will be in the employ of a

nobleman who owns a large stable.

The youngsters of the turf have been spending several months in this city and they will leave together in a

#### DRINKS ON BAR WHEN MASKED MEN ENTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 1 .-- Q. Guaraldi, one of the proprietors of the Three Brothers restaurant, had just placed drinks on the bar for two customers at It is o'clock when a masked handit en-tered and forced him to throw up his hands. The robber paid little attention to the customers in the place other than to cover the entire party with his gun, but he spoke quickly and demanded the money from the cash register, Guaraldi handed over \$35 and the thus quickly withdrew. Outside he was joined

the two companions who had evidently kept watch for the notice. Before the cart, had give a half ounk miner whistics were sounded and a half dozen officers responded. The captite, however slipped through their hands and

# The Great Pleasure of Exploring

Everyone may now experience the great pleasure of exploring in the new world of fashion for Spring, 1913, and making valuable discov-

Rapidly taking shape in this store is this new world-Paris, London, New York-every center of fashion is contributing the materials. The early explorers are winning the rich-

est prizes-prizes which arrive and are snapped up before we can announce them broadcast. Here follow but a few hints of what may be found

#### Many New Tailored Suits

Among these Women's and Misses' Suits are tailored models in wool eponge, silks, fancy serges and Bedford cord. These are some of the fabrics which will be most popular among careful dressers this season. The colorings and designs are too varied for description. The prices range from \$27.50.

For a trip to the southern resorts are many suits of white serge, linens and other wash materials.

#### The Afternoon Dresses

for both Women and Misses are characterized this season by the unusually graceful drapes from bodice and skirt. There is now here an attractive exhibit of the new models in the most popular fabrics daintily finished with net and chiffon.

#### Waists in White & Colors

Crepe de chine, of course. The foresight of our buyers enables us to meet the heavy demand for the new waists of this favored material. New models arrive in stock daily. In addition to white, there are the other colors which are so distinctive of this season. These include emerald green, Nell rose, bright red, cerise, orange, light pink and many blues. Priced from \$5.00.

#### The Hair Ornaments

for this Spring are designed to harmonize with and are required by the simple methods of arranging the hair now in vogue. We have many new rhinestone ornaments, including new bands. A distinct novelty are the new "demi-blonde" shell combs, barrettes, pins, etc.

#### Infants' Wear

We try, in our Infants' Wear Department, to exercise that care in selection which most appeals to mothers. This care extends from the simplest article to the most costly layette. The conditions under which all goods in this department are manufactured are under our strict super-



SAN FRANCISCO -

At Geary \_\_\_\_

# HURL HOT WORDS IN WORKS' FIGHT

Grant Ave.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—Careless users Six-Year-Term Resolution is T. Cary Friedlander Has Diffi- Americans and Other Foreign-Cause of Torrid Session in Senate.

SACRAMENTO, Feb 1-The Repub-

lution to commend Senator Works and ramento all day trying to have intro-plans have been made to reopen hos-His bill today says:

"The mistaken belief that a human for Providents."

gressive and part Republican, and get form a similar office in the Senate But sufficient strength to swing things their Tom Finn, leader of the San Francisco BULL MOOSE ATTACKED. Senator Sanford made a motion to have

his original motion taken from the table, where it was laid by the motion of Senator Cates yesterday. He was defeated. Later in the day he sprang a new move, put in a new resolution, got it before the Senate and talked to his heart's content about Senator Works and the six sear term. Sanford called the Progressives "

bunch of fakirs," referred to their leader. Colonel Roosevelt, as the "bravest man in the world, who charged up San Juan Hill behind a negro regiment as a windbreak"
"Senator Works got behind the real progressive of the nation, Woodrow Wil-

# S. F. HARBOR BILL STILL HIGH IN AIR

cult Time Finding Sponsor for Measure.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1-T Cary Friedthe Senate today over the Sanford reso- Chamber of Commerce, has been in Sac- sources in the Balkans today declared brary board of seven for the present! Again the steam roller of the majority rolled over them, and now they are breathing fire and promising all sorts of things for the after-recess session of the legislature. They believe they can break apart the majority, which is part Prodelegation. Then Ryan saw the Governo and the Governor frewned on the bill So neither he nor Finn would so much as so neither he nor sinh would so much as send the measure to the desk "by re-quest." They notified Friedlander that the Chamber of Commerce would have to find other sponsors for the bill.

FRIEDLANDER AGAIN. So up came Friedlander again and he spent much time in hunting some one who would present the measure One legislator after another shook his head. "My, but they all seem under control here this session," mouned the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the

Then Friedlander tried to see the Gov-"Are you going to abandon the man you elected to the United States Senate two years ago because a Damagers."

News. But he did not succeed in getting any nearer the gubernatorial throne of grace than Alex. McCabe and the outer office

# TO RESUME WAR

ers in Balkans Are in No Danger.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. — Dispatches icans and Democrats clashed again in lander, secretary of the San Francisco to Secretary of State Knox from various Americans and other foreigners in the department that no vessels will be allowed to enter the harbor of Salonika after nightfall. Ambassador Rockhill at Constantinople announced all Americans

#### NORTH OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH GETS PASTOR

The North Oakland Raptist church, Twenty-ninth street and San Pablo avenue, was incorporated a few days ago under the name of the Richard Clark Baptist church, after one of the founders of the church, who passed away about two years ago. The church has been without a pastor for about five months, the Rev. Taylor M. Davis having resigned. Rev. L. A. Brown, who has been acting since the resignation of Then Friedlander tried to see the Governor and attempt to convert him to his views. But he did not succeed in getting any nearer the gubernatorial throne of grace than Alex. McCabo and the outer responding, that he would arrive in Oakland about the 5th or 6th of February. Dr. Coleman comes highly recommend-ed and the church is ready to receive him. He will preach his first sermon the

we years ago because of commend him for his greated in the Senate resterday for his obstreperous part in the Works row.

Senator Gates, who was the leader of the opposition to the resolution, called it "hypocrisy masquerading," and "moved it it be postponed until the second day that it be postponed until the second day the 30-day recess."

At the discussion that contained in the contained it "The bill is on my desk. I have not the world shortly after the legislative session began. A resolution was adopted in alwance, "The bill is on my desk. I have not head it yet. I am not disposed to change for it."

Senator Gates, who was the leader of the saccounts he was still hunting a sponsor for a measure that the Governor house of the Missouri contained in the world shortly after the legislative session began. A resolution was adopted naming the infant Elliot Major Scott in honor of the state's new governor. Then heard as now constituted unit honor of the 'new Democrat' the house adjourned until the next day.

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WINDOW DISPLAYS



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Oakland

# GHEAT LABOR BODY TO FIGHT THE STEEL TRUST

Strike of Men in Pittsburg District Called by Feder-

Move Declared to be Opening Gun in Battle That is to be Waged.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1 .- War was declared here today by the American Federation of Labor on the United States Steel corporation. Following a mass meeting of the 2000 strikers from the Rankin and Braddock wire mills late this afternoon Frank L. Morrison, secretary of the Federation, issued a call for a general strike in all the steel corporation mills in the Pittsburg district.

Should the call be heeded 40,000 will come out next week. This con-flict here, Morrison declared, was the opening gun in the great battle organ-ized labor will wage upon the steel corporation.

BEGINNING OF BIG FIGHT.

Hostilities outlined in a statement last October by Samuel Gompers, Morrison says, will begin now in all the plants of the steel corporation. It will involve Chicago, Gary, Ind., Cleveland, Buffaio, Pueblo, Colo., and in fact every place where the steel cor-poration has a mill. In urging the men to come out Morrison said:

"This is the first step in our big fight for recognition by the steel trust. President Gompers and I discussed this affair earnestly. I can pledge to the steel workers in the Pittsburg distret that a nation-wide contribution will be taken up to provide a strike fund large enough to enable us to continue the strike here for a year. The steel trust is ready to spend millions to prevent the unionizing of its mills and the Federation of Labor will spend millions to win its fight for 'he betterment of working conditions." SEEK CONFERENCE.

An effort was made by the strikers to get a conference today with the of-ficials of the company. This wts refused. General Manager Jewett of the American Steel and Wire Co., said:
"We are standing pat. There won't
be any recognition of the union. The
mills will be running Monday morn-

ing and we will take back any men who apply as individuals. But we won't discuss wage scales or other conditions. If the men want to work for us they can have their jobs. If they want to follow the labor agita-tors they can do that. We'll run the mills, no matter what course the strik-ers take."

OPEN SHOP OPPOSED.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 1.—As a part of the campaign that has been waged for months in the interest of a 100 percent union organization of mine workers throughout the anthracite field, about 6,500 employes of the Lackawanna Coal Company struck to-day at eight collieries. They refused to work with non-union men, engin-eers being included in this list, the miners insisting that they should be-long to their organization.

Raise of Salary for Secretary Is Among Requests Made.

The railroad sewer at Fifth street was

also dwelt upon as a nuisance, and it was asked to have this extended to tide wa-

Several changes in the city jail were The requests and recommendations were submitted to the proper authorities. from the Oregon logislature.

### Oakland Council Planning To Hold Brilliant Affair



MRS. S. J. SILVA (UPPER), MRS. M. N. SILVEIRA (LOWER LEFT) AND MISS ANNA SILVEIRA.

The first grand ball will be given by Oakland Council No. 89, S. P. R. Silveira, Mrs. Kathryn Thomas, Mrs. Silveira, Mrs. Kathryn Thomas, Mrs. Louisa Trigueiro, Mrs. M. N. Silveira, Stepped into another room to telephone the man started toward the door. the most thriving of the order this side of the bay, and its membership lin, Miss Lillie Rogers, Miss Julia Rau- Kearney, anticipating the move, sprang side of the bay, and its membership lin, Miss Lillie Rogers, Miss Julia after him. The fugitive lost his hat but made his escape in spite of the fact that The meetings are held at Castle Hall Conners, Mrs. A. Rose, Mrs. Louise several passersby attempted to inter-

The meetings are held at Castle Hall Conners, Mrs. A. Rose, Mrs. Louise several respectively. The following are on the various Emma Pedro, Miss Lena Rafale. Captain

#### THOUSANDS NOTIFIED OF INCREASE IN WAGES

VALLEJO, Feb. 1.—The board of health 18,000 employes in the independent iron submitted recommendations to the City and steel mills in this locality were noti-Council this week. Among others was a fled yesterday of a 10 per cent increase request to raise the salary of registrar in wages. The increase, which goes into of the board, Arthur Klotz, from \$25 a made by the United Status Steel Cormand by the United Status S made by the United States Steel Corporation.

AGAINST POLYGAMY.
MADISON, Wis., Feb. 1.—Two joint resolutions against polygamy and affording protection of migratory birds came to the Wisconsin Assembly yesterday

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age in the past and invite your in-

spection of our magnificent opening

streets, where we shall occupy the

our present location in the Bacon

William E. Frost, Pioneer Resident of Oakland, Receives Summons,

William E. Frost, a resident of Oaklarid since 1872, died last evening at his residence, 1322 East Twenty-fourth street, Frost had been for many years connected with the building department of the Southern Pacific Company and the city of Oakland. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Masons, Woodmen of the World and Appomattox Post, Grand Army of the Republic.

Decedent was a native of Cambridge, Mass., and was 67 years of age. He was the husband of Mrs. Charlotte M. Frost, father of William F. and Frank E. Frost, and brother of Herbert, Horatio, George,

The funeral arrangements have

Notice Which Attacks Resident.

HAYWARD, Feb. 1, - A prominen Hayward woman and a number of other persons were discovered this morning to have been the victims of an attempt at defamation, the name of the woman

stable Ramage was summoned and, under his directions the entire front of the hall was immediately repainted, of literating the obnoxious lettering. deavors are being made to trace the mriters of the notice and arrests will probably follow soon.

It is thought that malicious perions

nave been at vork with the intention of harming the object of their attack, solutely without foundation

# NATIVE SONS TO

Special Train Carrying 300 Left for Winter Carnival Last Night.

Winter sports upon the snow covered slopes of Truckee pass will be indulged in today by about 300 members of Native Sons' Parlors about the bay, Sacramento party left Oakland last evening at 7:30

The excursion is being handled by Athens' Parlor No. 195, of Oakland, and is an annual affair, which has been very much enjoyed in other years. The special train consisted of six Pullmans, a diner and observation car and will arrive at Truckee this merning. The day will be spent in tologganing, skating on Donner lake, skiing and snowballing.

At 10 o'clock Sunday night the return trip will be started, the special being scheduled to arrive in Oakland Monday morning at 7 o'clock. The committee in charge includes Edward Babue, C. F. Corrigan and A. L. Gerhard. The excursion is being handled by

charge includes Edward Babue, C. F. Corrigan and A. L. Gerhard.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 1.—The jolly flock of Elks from the local lodge is making preparations to attend the Winter Carnival at Truckee on February 15, a special train leaving here on Saturday night of the 15th in time to be on hand in snowland the following morning. En route this train will pick up other Elks to increase the herd, and ample provisions will be made for the comfort of all that plan to go. The special train will consist of a solld vestibule Pullman, with observation car and diner.

This train will leave Oakland pier on Saturday evening at 7.05 o'clock, and returning will reach Oakland at 7:15 Monday morning. This will allow the excursionists a visit at Truckee from 6.30 Sunday morning until 9 o'clock that night.

The Truckee Chamber of Commerce has been making extensive preparations for this festival, which has become an annual affair. There are fine sleighing tours laid out, one skirting Donner lake, another going to Lake Tahoe. 14 miles distant from Truckee. A loboggan silde a half mile in length, with sufficient slope to give the necessary thrills to the tobogganers, has been provided, and at present there are full six feet of snow handy to provide material for all the pleasures on the program. Snow-balling will be one of the features of the Elks' visit, picked teams having been selected to assure a battle that shall go down in the history of Elkdom.

Arrangements for all details, such as berths and fares, can be made through

Arrangoments for all details, such as berths and fares, can be made through the local club. The committee in charge of the trip consists of J. E. Murray, L. R. Weinmann, L. R. Dickey, Val C. Smith, William Hammond, Jr., Robert Birming, William Weinmann and John Walker.

# MADE \$20 GROW ON

But the Work Was Crude and Even Bartender Got Wise.

After tryig to pass a one dollar bill which had been raised to \$20 through the which had been raised to \$20 through the application of figures cut from Confederate currency, a young man fied from the liquor store of W. B. Quigley at Tenth and Clay streets last evening, leaving the bill and his hat behind.

The mysterious stranger presented the bill in payment for a drink. Al Kearney, the bartender, became suspicious of the paper and ascertained that it was not

paper and ascertained that it was not The first grand ball will be given committees and are working hard to altogether legal, particularly in the corners. He endeavored to engage the

Captain of Inspectors Agnew was urnished with a good description of the ulprit and believes that he will soon ave him in custody.

Anyhow, he says that there as a perfectly good hat, made in Germany, which the losen can have by calling at the Central station within the next few dove

The Fortune Tellers Must Pav Quarterly Tax in Vallejo.

VALLEJO, Feb. 1 .- The need of rearrangement of the present system of city licenses is now being taken up by the City Council, which organization has found the local charges to be extremely w when compared with those in other

Yesterday action was taken in regard to fortune tellers and other fakers of that description, who will have to con-tribute \$50 per quarter to the city in the future. It will also be necessary for the place of business to be specified, which will hinder house to house canvasses. At present these people pay no license what

#### ARSON TRUST PROBE TO BECOME NATION WIDE

son trust" is a nation-wide organization with agents in every large city in the country, according to information given Hayward Is Shocked by Huge Assistant State's Attorney Johnson to-day by new witnesses questioned in regarding the eoperations of the men said to be at the head of the compiracy. "It is only a question of time before this investigation becomes a national af fair." said Johnson.

#### **AUTOIST ARRESTED FOR** DRIVING ON WRONG SIDE

at defamation, the name of the woman in question being used in a serious altermination, which was painted in large alleged intoxicated condition, Charles A. letters extending for about twenty feet over the front wall of the Native So.ss hall.

The infamous notice attracted a large of Thin, a saiesnian, was released from the city prison last night upon depositing \$50 ball. Finn, who gave his occupation as a salesman, was taken into custody at This infamous notice attracted a large of Thirty-fourth and Telegraph by Corporal crowd and created a sensation in the James Flynn. Driving an automobile on city, in which the person scandalized is the wrong side of the street under such well known and highly respected. Constable Ramage was summoned and, the State law.

> YOUR IDEAL HOME-SITE Col. 28, Classified Pages.

Store of Progress Progress Hours O A. M. to

Monday will be the second day of the great February Sales and on that day will large additions be made to the stocks upon which there were such inroads on Saturday. Of especial importance are the several sales which commence for the first time on Monday. Shoes and Gloves are important among these additions.

\$12 Is the Price on Women's and Misses' Winter Coats and Suits Every winter garment in both stocks first time Monday at this price, \$12.

1,440 Pairs of Women's Fine Kid Gloves Monday at 80cpr. Perfect pliable skins. Many shades and all sizes. Embroidered backs. 2 clasps.

Marvelous Values in Silk Petticoats at \$1.95 and \$2.45 Late shipments the cause of these prices. Many models and materials.

February Sale Prices Make House Frocks \$1.50 & \$1.95 Well made in chambrays, ginghams, percales; colors, stripes, checks.

Bargains--Watchword for February Prices on Girls' Wash Dresses In infants' wear, 45c, 65c, 95c. Girls' dresses, 6 to 14 yr. sizes, 79c up.

Sale Attractions in Women's and Children's Aprons Dutch models for children, 35c. Women's lawn, cambric, muslin, 25c, 45c

For This Occasion Dainty Dressing Sacques Underpriced Finely trimmed lawn and Swiss materials make up these. \$1.65 to \$2.95.

18-inch Lace Flouncings Are Now Special at 50c a Yard Only a small lot, but includes Point de Paris, Val. and shadow patterns.

\$12.50 Is the Price on a Broken Line of Men's Suits Hand tailored in wool tweeds, cassimeres, cheviots. Young men's also.

These February Sales See the Greatest of Shoe Values Nearly 5,000 pairs for men, women, children. \$1.45 to \$3.15 pair.

Houseware Values That Are Real Money Savers Practically all the standard household necessities have been underpriced. Everything in stock is new and purchased specially for these sales. No housewife can afford to let this opportunity pass. Main floor, rear.

February Sale of Curtains and Bed Sets Brand new designs in many materials, 98c to \$5.98 pr.; Bed Sets. \$3.95 to \$5.95.

Beds, Bedding, Mattresses, All New; for Monday Excellent values in steel and brass beds in various sizes from \$5.25 to \$22.45. Pillows in many sizes, 47c to \$3.15. Comforters, \$1.45 to \$3.15. Ostermoor mattresses at \$12.45. Other mattresses, \$2.48 to \$9.75.

# The Englocium BASEMENT SALESROOM

That the bargains in this great Annual Sale are not confined only to one or two floors, but extend to the basement as well, is shown by a glance at some of the values offered there. Besides what is listed here there is something for everybody's needs.

Perfect Madeira Embroideries Also Included in This Sale Beautiful eyelet designs; floral patterns. Specially purchased, Yd., 5c

Basement Values Not to Be Duplicated in Curtain Materials Scrim, Nottingham, Bobbinet, etamine; others at from 6c to 38c" yard.

More Bargains in Bed Sets, Bedding and Mattresses Combination bed sets, \$8.64. Comforters \$1.35. Mattresses at \$4.75.

Children's Tub Dresses at Money Saving Prices At 37c there are a number of dainty frocks for girls from 6 to 14 years old.

February Sale of Women's House Dresses. Basement A quantity of styles and sizes as well as materials ranging 97c to \$1.69.

Here Are Nine New Models in Milan Shapes \$1.48 and \$1.78 the prices on these Spring shapes. Black, white, colors.

79c Is the February Price on Petticoats. Basement 'Hydegrade" sateens trimmed with Persian bands. Also stripe styles.

Easy Shoes for Women With Sore or Tender Feet Soft leather in button or lace styles. High and low cut. \$1.48 to \$2.79.

Market Street, Foot of Powell,

San Francisco



You Can Have Your Wish-For Either a Beau tiful Brown or Raven Black Hair

You don't have to wait an hour. Just make up your mind now that you are going yorever rid yourself of artining it with Mrs. nut Tint Hait Stain stelass droughts will supply class druggistwill supply my \$1 00 for a bottle that mr. Don's actops a sub-ickly and safdy applied parience.

### RED TIE REVOLT IN

Red ties and red sweaters are the ins gnia of the seniors, who are angry beper and have shut them out of it uspended boys defled the school authorities by wearing flaming cravats

From among the wearers of red ties ten were selected by the principal for ten were selected by the principal for Mr. and Mrs. Geologe Beaute, Mr. and Mrs punishment, with the announcement that punishment, with the announcement that believed that this would serve sufficiently as an example and he would stop at ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Geologe Beaute, Mr. and Mrs a not punishment, with the announcement that frame Avery and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey a

HURT AT PLAY. VALLEJO, Feb. 1—Dr. Ream Leachman was called upon to take eight stitches in the head of the four pear oid son of William Kennedy of and beauty were the following:

the Star Garage Friday. The boy fell Mrs Charles A Dukes—Lavender son, which will take place in about from a fence, and was painfully hurt. charmense trimmed with silver beads three weeks.

pose.

ever offered in Oakland.

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### **GOWNS AND WOMEN MAKE** COTILLION BRILLIANT

#### Classic Ballroom of Hotel Oakland Scena of Social Event

The third dance of the Winter Co-1 embroidery, with a bird of paradise tillion last night was one of the most in the hair. brilliant affairs of the season, perfect in all its appointments, and enjoyed by a large number of society folk of Oakland. The beautiful classic ballroom of Hotel Oakland in rose shades., never looked more charming than it Mrs. George R. Chambers—Imdled last night, when the stupning ported gown of lace and silk, hand gowns of the dancers added a bright embroidered in gold beads.

note of color to its effect of cream Mrs. Elliott B. Davis—Yellow charcolor and dull blue, mingled with the meuse with and overdress of gold and

green of the decorations

A number of dinner parties before the ball gave an impetus of merry—band in hair.

Making to the occasion which did not wane during the evening. Dr. E. J. Boyes was a host at the Hotel Oak—land to a dinner party of ten, number—land to a dinner party of ten and to black brocade and gold and black brocade SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1—Ten members of the senior class in Commercial High school have been suspended by the principal, Colonel Charles H Murphy, and and Byron Boyes

I High SCHOOL

I Had to a ginner party of ten, numbering messaline with a Parisian draped effect of green marquisette.

Mrs Boyes, who has made the arrangements for the cotillion, and Mrs George C. Gray—Black charmed with bands of fur.

Mrs Boyes, Mr and Mrs. A. A Baxter, Mr. and Mrs George Gray, Mis Henry Wiles Bull, Miss Mary L Wolfling and Byron Boyes

principal, Colonel Charles H Murphy, and and Byron Boyes
their calesmates are furious The seniors
plan to walk out in a body Monday if
Murphy refuses to revoke the order of
suspension against the ten
Red thes and red sweaters are the in-

mond A Perry
A jolly cotetie of friends joined in a dinner at the Hotel Oakland before the dance, among them being Mr. and Mrs John Smith, Mr and Mrs Luther Dimm, Mr and Mrs. Herbert Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. George Beadle, Mr. and

some in the pastel shades and others in the new bright shades of yellow and American beauty. Among the society matrons whose gowns were particularly noticed for their style

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peen quick sellers and are now reduced to but one or two of a kind.

A clearance of several complete lines of carpet.

Mrs. George Beadle-American beauty charmeuse draped with lace. Mrs. Henry Miles Bull-Pink charmeuse with an overdress of chiffon

Mrs J. Worth Grigsby-Pink crepe draped with lace and edged with baby blue roses, pearls in the hair.

Mrs T M. Eckert—Pink messaline

with delicate trimming of lace and silver net Mrs. Harry G. Miller-Yellow charmeuse with a filmy overdress of chif-fon and lace in Parisian mode Mrs Walter Reed—Black satin with jet trimming and an overdress of jet-

ted net, rhinestones in the hair.

Mrs B F. Shaw—American beau ty charmeuse draped on one side with a novel trimming of beads and che-Mrs. J. P. Smith-Wisteria charmeuse in a late draped model with

trimming of pearl beads. ASPARAGUS SEASON. LA PALOMA CLUB DANCE WEDNESDAY AT MAPLE HALL



MISS MOLLIE WALTHERS.

An event which is being eagerly anticipated is a Derpentive party to be given by the La Paloma Club a Maple Hall, Wednesday evening, February 5. The hall will be beautifully decorated for the occasion

The affair promises to be one of the

most enjoyable yet given by the club. Preparations for the dance are going rapidly forward, and it is probable that there will be at least 200 dancers ASFARAGUS SEASON.

ANTIOCH, Feb 1.—Great preparations are being made here at present in the spacious ball room on that for the opening of the asparagus seateventful night, A competent orchestration will take place in about tra-will furnish some well chosen seasons. lections for dancing. Refreshments will be served on the roof garden.

The committee of arrangements consits of Leroy B Hackett, C. C. Powell, E. W Knox, E Oliphant, G The patroneses are Mrs. Leroy B. Hackett, Mrs. A. F. Chapplain Recention committee. Mrs. Mollie

Reception committee. Miss Mollie Walthers, Mrs A J Lewis, Mrs Louis May, Miss Rebbie Gresinger, Miss

# PLACER LEADS IN

Is First in Gold and Second in Peach and Nectarine Crop.

Placer county ranks second among the fifty-eight counties of the State in annual peach and nectarine product, 1,084,566 bush-els; fifth in number of bearing orchard fruit trees, 1,190,074; sixth in orchard fruit product, 1,678,123 bushels; sixth in plum and prume product, 323,731 bushels

cader in gold to a leader in golden only needs cultivation. There is hard- own Pacific rollroad

ley lands of the county. As a result, comments Secretary Jordan, the county in 1910 began to assume supremacy as a fruit growing section. It had then 1,190,074 bearing orchard fruit trees, 59,906 tropical fruit trees, 12,122 nut trees and 26,921 orange trees. The total number of bearing peach and nectaring trees was 683,824, and the peach product amounted to 1,084,566 bushels. There were 279,766 bearing plum and prune trees and the product amounted to 323,731 bushels. The total product of orchard fruits was 1,673,123 bushels, the grape product 11,231,830 pounds, the fig product 105,802 pounds, the olive product 417,415 pounds, small fruits 1,581,263 quarts, nuts 60,065 pounds and almonds 64,431 pounds.

INCREASE IN VALUE. By way of agricultural development Jordan relates that the value of all farm property in 1910 was \$10,234,-101. This alone shows an increase in ten years of \$3,686,340, or 56.3 per cent, and represents 248,080 acres in farms from a total land area of the county of \$92.800 acres. Domestic county of 892,800 acres. Domestic animals on farms were valued at \$737,464, and those not on farms at \$210,454. The total number of horses, cattle, mules, swine, sheep and goats was 41,598, and the receipts from sale of arimals \$158,291 The milk product amounted to 633,280 gallons and the egg product to 235,606 dozen. With all crops valued at \$1,813,419 the fruit and nut crop amounted to \$1,318,721. The hay and forage crop was valued at \$184,464. There were 10,104 acres in cereals, and the cereal product amounted to 120,808 bushels while there were 16,034 acres in hay and forage, and the product amounted and forage, and the product amounted to 13,404 tons. The cost of irrigation projects to July 1, 1910, was \$2,798,-740, and the average included in irrigation projects, 61,751. The dairy product for the year ending September \$0, 1911, was: Butter, 205,000 pounds, cheese, 20,00 pounds.

dan tells of the topography of the country, embracing lands some 100 miles long, and varying in width from 10 to 30 miles, with 810 square miles

adapted to the growth of grain more than 30,00 acres are annually planted to wheat, barley, oats and nay ine agricultural section includes both the **TOGGERY'S** 

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valley and foothill lands, and the foot- center of thriving fruit orchards; mining and timber district, and the SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—From a hills everywhere possess a soil which Roseville-the terminal of the South- mining towns on the Forest Hill di-

leader in gold to a leader in golden fruit is the unusual but proud record made by Placer county, which, according to figures compiled by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan for publication in the State Blue Book, ranks second among the 58 counties of California in annual peach and nectarine production, fifth in the number of obearing orchard fruit products and sixth in plum and prune products.

This county was long famed as a mineral center, and it is estimated that its mineral production, since the discovery of gold at Auburn on May 18, 1849, has amounted to \$75,000,000. But in recent years attention has turned from the rich mineral lands to the fertile mountain, foothill and voiley comments Secretal plands of the county. As a result, comments Secretary Jordan as a secretary Jordan as a comment of the south only needs cultivation. The several towns of the county of the county of the comments Secretary Jordan as a constant of the south of the section, and bossting a precooling and learn the term section, and bossting a precooling and learn to count and bearing a precooling and learn to be profitably produced in this section, and bossting a precooling and learn to be rofitably produced in this section, and bossting a precooling and learn to be rofitably produced in this section, and bossting a precooling and learn to be roto and sprint which enables fruit growers to could account which in the nature of county. There is hardly a vegetable that cannot be rafsed. In the higher that cannot be rafsed. In the higher to count in the Estate Blue Book, ranks shared the section, and bossting a precooling and learn production. Highly attention is celled to the scoults of county. There is hardly a vegetable that the higher in good condition. Lincoln, which in dealth on the first if may arrive in eastern markets in good condition. Lincoln, which in dealth on the scent fruit reason there from a relative may arrive in eastern markets that it may arrive in eastern



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#### Ray Pfanschmidt Shows Little! Also Liquor Is Again Placed on When Baker's Wagon Upsets Concern When He Is, Arraigned.

QUINCY, Ills., Feb. 1. - The Adams county grand jury has returned four indictments against Ray Pranschmidt, aged 20, for the murder of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfanschmidt, his sister Blanche, and Miss Emma Kaempen; a school teacher, who made her home with the Pfanschmidts, near this place last September. He pleaded not

The remains of the victims were found September 29 in the ruins of the Pfan-schmidt home with their heads split open. Evidence showed that the murder had taken place two days before. Since the arrest of the youth he has remained silent and when arraigned showed but

#### AFTER-DINNER SPEAKING COURSE IS INAUGURATED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Teb. 1. To prepare them for occasions when as officers of the navy of the United States, they will be called upon to speak upon public or semi-public occasions, members of the first class at the naval academy will practice in the art of after-dinner speaking, begining next week and conlinuing to the end of the academic term.
At a dinner to be served each Wednesday the midshipmen will be called upon to, respond to a toast proposed by a the doctor-member of the English department. water or mil

# CORSETS GOOD FOR TOOUGHNUT FOR SLAYING 4 DEVIL, SAYS DOCTOR FOLLOW RUNAWAY

#### Proscribed List for Mothers.

PHULADELPHIA, Reb. 1 .- "Corsets are the invention of the-well, they are very age of doughnuts in several loop res-bad for women, especially those who ex- taurants, when horses attached to a pect to become mothers," declared Dr. Frank Frosch. He was talking at the regular Friday afternoon lecture before the mothers' clinic at the Children's away and scattered the doughnut sup-Homeopathic hospital, Franklin and ply along West Madison, North Fifth

Thompson streets,
Dr. Fresch lectured on "Hygiene for Mothers." When asked whether or not it is a good thing for women to wear he announced that it certainly would be far more healthy if they did no bind themselves up by artificial means. He pointed out that woman was made with ribs and that there is little need for

the lecturer let them have sense enough of the wagon was broken open and the doughnuts of the wagon was broken open and the doughnuts streamed out into the stream of a bag of wheat tied in the wagon of the wagon was broken open and the doughnuts streamed out into the stream of a bag of wheat tied in the stream of the strea or a bag of wheat tied in the middle. Dr. Fresch told the mothers how they should care for themselves and their babies from the moment of birth until they were a month old. He urged that mothers procure the advice of a capable physician and feed the baby only as the

loctor ordered. Use of alcoholic liquors, according to Dr. Frosch, is criminal in mothers who FAVORS LICENSE FOR drinks alcoholic liquors is laying the foundation for a drunkard son," said the doctor. "When you frink, drink water or milk."

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#### bridge the wagon struck a pillar and was damaged. The trail of doughnuts led to the mouth of the LaSahe street tunnel. There the wagen had everturned and the horses had been unable to break the traces.

"Coffee and" Shops

Run Short.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- There was a short-

taurants when horses attached to a

bakery wagon belonging to Walter H.

Was a climax at the south entrance to the

was in a restaurant at Dea-

LaSalle street tunnel the horses over

MURDER CAR DRIVER NEW YORK, Feb. 1, - District Atorney Whitman has intervened with the State authorities in behalf of William Shapiro, driver of the automobile used in the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the ambler, to induce them to issue a new conse to the chauffeur. When Shapiro's 1912 license expired a renewal was re-

used. In a letter sent to Albany the district attorney declared that Shapiro had ren-dered real service to the State in testifying in the murder trials in the face of threats. He said he was convinced the chauffeur was forced to drive his car on the night of the murder.

#### "LIGHT IN THE WINDOW" **EXPLODES: WATCHER DIES**

SALT LARE CITY, Feb. 1.—John Miller is dying in a local hospital as the result of the explosion of a lamp which he kept burning to guide a sweetheart to the home he had prepared for her. The lamp was kept in a window as a beacon beckening the way for the girl from Swoden, who, though drowned at sea, on her way to meet Miller 40 years ago, never has ceased to exist for him. The lamp was surrounded by paper roses and in attempting to extinguish, flames he was terribly burned.

#### "DEAD?" WANTS BREAK-FAST; GETS FLUIDS

CORNING, N. Y., Feb. 1 -- As an undertaker was preparing to embalm his body Harry Brigham of Clysses, Pa., shook off his shroud, straightened up in bed and asked for breakfast. After ext-ing Bingham said he felt better than he had in several days. Brigham, who has been ill a long time, was found "dead" to arouse him they concluded it be useiesa to call a physician and summoned

# DAYS OF ROMANCE RECALLED NOTED CHARACTER SUMMONED



JUAN De DIOS AETA

#### Manchuria Has New Mark of Progress in the

avenue and West Randolph streets. There turning the wagon just as they were plunging into the bore. The driver of the plaines and West Madison streets when the horses started. Someone told him. that the team had gone east and he soon picked up the trail of doughnuts At the approach to the Madison street

> 448,360 tons, showing an increase of 89,-256 tons over the corresponding period of the previous year. Of these exports 260,877 tons went to Japan, 31,357 tons to Chosen, 119,628 tons to China, 19,129 tons to the South Seas, and 15,364 tons to Europe and America. The principal exports in tons were as follows: Beans 62.687: bean cake, 209.852; bean oil, 26,528 cereals, 12,251; Fushun coal, 104, 452; tall millet, 3376; cement, 2849; and sesame,

Capercalizion, Black Ganzo, Wild Terkeys, Qualia, Rabbita, Deer, etc., for atocking nur-

WILLIAM J. MACKENSEN,
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### Juan de Dios Aeta Well Informed of History

years of age, marks the passing of probably the oldest settler in California. in 1833 and settled at the town of Sur Pablo. Thursday many of the residents of San Pablo gathered in the little where Pather Joseph Catholic church. Porta preached the funeral sermon Spanish, the only language the aged mun would speak.

of Golden State

He had an intimate knowledge of the early history of the State and had known characters that made that history s picturesque. Among his personal effects were four revolvers of antique design, an ivory mounted sword cane and a doublebladed stiletta.
Ali those weapons were kept polished



MEREGILDA SANDOVAL,

A pair of old-style Spanish high-heeled boots that he used on full dress occa-sions and kept highly polished was an-

other of the reminders of the "days of gold" that were among his favorite possessions.

Most times Acta worked at the car-penter's trade and many of the old resi-

dences of San Pablo bear evidence of his

handiworks. The last building which he erected was the Montoya home at San Pablo. While he was able to make a good living at his trade, he liked to ride, being a skilled horseman, and rode

d great deal as a cowboy. The "Old Stage Station," which was one of the lively points on the road from Oskland

to Martinez, was built by him.
While in the valleys he became
acquainted with Joaquin Moritto before

called because of the white shoes he was in the habit of wearing, was another of Acta's early acquaintances.

WORSHIPED HIS WIFE.

one morning as he was sunning him-

The Spanish children of San Pablo an well as their olders, were in the habit of gathering in his rooms and listening to tales of the days before the advent

of civilization of the West—when bears were as common as tabbits now are—of

the bull-fights and the bull and bear

battles for supremacy, and other tales. One of the many tales of his charity

is that he was never known to turn a hungry person away and had frequently been known during the later years of his life to divide his last ten-cent piece.

To the church he was a regular giver.

A blue military cape was his favorite article of clothing and he despised the modern cont.

EMBEZZLEMENT WARBANT

OUT FOR ANTON VEIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .- James

Et Hunt, a former employe of Tread-well & Co., is accused of embezzle-

FEVER IS FATAL.

ANTIOCH, Feb. 1.—Charles Rail who was brought to the county hospi-

being here here bending the receipt of word as to their disposition.

ment in a warrant sworn out in the police court today by Antone Veit of 198 Hayes gireet. The slieged crime was committed October 14, 1910, and the amount involved is \$100.

modern cont.

and oiled by Aeta, although it was his boast that he had never found it neces-sary to use thom against a fellow man in spite of the turbulent times through which lie had lived. To be prepared was the surest way to avoid trouble. The revolvers represent different stages in the evolution of that weapon. The (By Consul Albert W. Pentius, Dainy.) The Department of Public Works has had a motor sprinkler constructhas had a motor sprinkler construct—in the evolution of that weapon. The ed at the Dairen (Dainy) iron foun—earliest design is a short woodennew sprinkler has been subjected to a series of trials with satisfactory results.

ments of Fushun coal from Dal-ren, Newchwang, and Antung during the six months ended September, 1912, totaled 263,340 tons, showing the large increase of 152,996 tons over the corresponding period of the pre-vious year. The principal shipments were to the following countries: China, 92,419 tons: Japan, 57,348 tons: Chosen (Korse) 21,000 tons; Chosen (Korea), \$1,383 tons; and Hongkong, 26,813 tons.

No exact figures are available yet for the total output of rice raised during 1912 in the zone of the South Manchuria railway, but a recent authentic estimate places the approxi-mate amount of ground under rice cultivation at 2,451,000 tsubo (87,-206,580 square feet), with a crop output of 19,883 koku (99,202 bushels) This total output is said to be an in crease of 30 per cent over the results of 1911.

The aspestos mine at the foot of Daioshozan is to be worked on a more extensive scale than at present, under joint management with the Japan Asbestos Co. An asbestos factory is to be established at Chinchou. Hitherto about 20,000 kin (26,400 pounds) that individual defied law and order and of the output has been supplied took to the hills, from which strongmonthly to the Shidzuoka asbestos holds he mad periodical depredations on plate factory. The management has the early towns and committed other entered into a contract with the natiacts of outlawry. Blanco Zapato, soval authorities for a regular supply of the bulk of the output. The mine is found to consist of an extensive belt of fine asbestos.

The import returns for the port of

The import returns for the port of, His first wife was a beautiful Mexical Chairen (Dainy) for the six months and increase of 235,341 tons, showing an increase of 135,341 tons over the correspond of happy marital life left him a discontinuous contraction. ing period of 1911. Of these imports heartened man. He did not marry for 134,717 tons came from Japan, 9,233 many years after his first wife's death tons from Chosen (Korea), 41,949 tons and was 80 years of age at the time from China, and 49,389 tons from his second wife went insane and died, Europe and America. The amount in leaving him without a relative. For the tons of the principal goods imported were: last three years he had resided with the Railway materials, 13,580; lumber, 21,751; Montoya family. Montoya family.

Aeta had a strange dislike for a camera and the only picture that was ever taken of him was secured without his knowledge from behind a rosebush comestibles, 10,581; railway sundrics 10,054; hardware, 31,751; coment, 10,291 flour, 23,847; and empty oil cans, 12,045 The export returns for the six months anded September, 1912, give a total of

MAY ESTABLISH LACE FACTORY, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1. Negotia-tions are reported to be on for the establishment of a lace factory, the machinery, workmen to be brough here from France, and form a colony of their own. Correspondence is now going on in regard to the matter be-tween the manufacturers and the El Se Segundo Land and Improvement company, who look upon the proposition with favor.



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#### Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chambers f Piedmont will be among the pas-February 12, when they will sail for

#### FATHER M'NALLY IS FAST RECOVERING

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Entirely new effects of sheer lawns, batistes, marquisettes, etc., richly trimmed with embroidery in many becoming ways V neck, square and round neck styles with long sleeves. All surprising good values.

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Very attractive looking Art pieces—imitations of Mexican drawn work linens. Scarfs 18x54. Squares 30x30.

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act itself. It is understood, however, that New Jersey is about to complete

WEST VIRGINIA"HAS

act itself. It is understood, however, that New Jersey is about to complete legislative action on the last named amendment.

regarding the income tax, which serves as a basis of the action of the State legislature, is designated Article XVI, which designation forms part of the

In sizes 54x54 and patterns to match the scarfs 95c

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Cloths

RATIFIED AMENDMENT Father Rosseth and Professor Powers Perfect Remedy

for Disease.

CHARLESTON, W. Va , Feb. 1—By a unanimous vote the West Virginia Legislature ratified late yesterday the WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Notice of approval by the Oregon Legislature January 23 of the proposed constitution. Governor Glasscock has announced that he favors the measure. January 23 of the proposed constitution of senators by direct vote, has just been received by the State department. This makes ten states which have approved the amendment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Notice of income tax amendment to the federal constitution. Governor Glasscock has announced that he federal samendment to the federal constitution. Governor Glasscock has announced that he feavors the measure. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Scione tax amendment to the federal constitution. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Scione tax amendment to the federal constitution. Governor Glasscock has announced that he feavors the measure. The vote of but one other state is needed to make the amendment consistivational.

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SEATTLE, Feb. 1.—Albert Avery, with Father Ricard's wonderful an alleged white slaver, was arrested knowledge of meterology, at St. Igna-The rapidity with which the State an alleged white slaver, was arrested legislatures now are acting upon the proposed amendment has suggested brought his wife, Susie Avery, from the possibility, though remote, of its actual ratification before the income moral purposes in violation of the fedtax amendment, though the votes of only one state are required for the latter vote.

This would lead to a similar compli-

ease known as cancer and lupus.

The two men, who, at St. Ignatius. have bent their energies to this life-giving tash, are Professor Thomas Powers, a man well versed in chemical research and attached to the teachers' staff of St. Ignatius, and Rev. Felix A. Rossetti, S. J., one of the professors of chemistry at that univer-When I Saw You Last"

As far back as 1904, while Father Rossetti was still a scholastic at St. Ignatius, these two men knew the remedy for which they vouch today Have You Ever Had THIS Said

of You Because of Grey

HEALTH It brings back the fine.

St. Ignatius, these two men knew the remedy for which they vouch today with no uncertain voice and are prepared to demonstrate the truth of their statement by the testimony of many who have been privileged to come under the treatment they pre

WAS VETERINARY SURGEON. Professor Powers is originally a vet-erinary surgeon. In this capacity he frequently noticed the fact that horses where saddle or harness had pressed upon the surface of their skin, suf-fered from cancerous wounds of the same nature as those by which hucasy way of getting rid of grey or faded loday. You'll be surprised how quickly man beings are afflicted, and it occurred to him to find a remedy for the healing of these wounds, a matter which presented as much difficulty as does the healing of the same wound

with man. In the young scholastic of St. Ignatius, Felix Rossetti, the professor found an enthusiastic and intelligent co-worker, and between the two, step by step, and after many experiments on animals, the efforts of the two were crowned with positive success

by step, and after many experiments on animals, the efforts of the two were crowned with positive success and the present remedy was discovered.

For years past this cure has been an established fact, yet unpublished to the world. The progress of the researchers' labors was somewhat researchers' labors was conditions allowed, the matter was again taken up by the two on thusiasts and at the present moment about 150 cases of external cancer have been positively cured, and they are now looking for something that will have the same effect upon internal symptoms of the dread discovered.

probability that it will soon be taken up in general practice. Among well known men who have

both were the victims of malignant cases of "lupus." MINERS SPENT HUGE SUM

\$750,000 was spent for strike relief body of the car dropped. Both men work by the United Mine Workers of beauty shaken up but had they

with Father Ricard's wonderful city is to have a factory to manufac-SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 1 .- This knowledge of meterology, at St. Ignature, mine and mineral paint, in the tius, the sister university; a quiet search has for many years been carried, on for the chemical process that would destroy the ravages of the disease known as cancer and lupus.

That Style? Your Figure? Impossible!



ternal symptoms of the case of the medical profession generally and the military surgeons among them are beginning to take notice and them are beginning to take notice and them are beginning the ourse with an everyone mole Company. Farmer Ridge, Detroit, such as the positive results.

SURPRISE GIVEN WITH BIRTHDAY AS THE MOTIF



MISS MARTHA MARKALOWITZ

A delightful surprise party was endered Miss Martha Markalowitz by Miss Anna Shriebman, Thursday evening at her residence in East Oakland The evening was passed in music and dancing. The banquet room was tastefully decorated in red and

Those present were. Miriam Dorman, Yeta Weiboosky, Hattle Jenson, Beckie Asher, Henriette Mendelson, Estelle Harris, Etta Adams, Ethel Davis, Glenn Dennison, Lottie Edwards, Sol Dorman, Martin Goldberg, Charles Goldberg, Lis Marymont, Ellison Ames, Nathan Goldwater, Henry Gibbs, Sam Uceen, Edward Morse, David Davis, Frank Markalowitz.

Police Ambulance in Accident While Rushing to Scene of Fatality.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .-- A disastrous collision on Sacramento street early tonight, resulted in the death of John Kilmeade, a laundry wagon driver of 651 Twenty-hinth street additional men who were speeding to the scene in an automobile ambulance. Kilemade was driving in an easterly direction and turned his wagon suddenly, going directly in front of a car on Line 23, which dashed into the light vehicle, smashing it almost into kindling wood and hurl-ing the driver headforemost to the volunteered their testimonials are M.
G. Fraser of Petaluma and Wharfinger H. A. Oser of San Francisco, who

AMBULANCE AXLE BREAKS A call was sent in to the Centra Emergency hospital and Steward Wil-marth, with Driver Duttan, started for the scene in the automobile am-The machine fortunately FOR STRIKE RELIEF WORK had slowed down for the crossing at INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1. - Almost when the front axle broke and the

was made to dynamite the cottage of Frank Briggs, superintendent of the property, a force of twenty deputy sheriffs has been removed from the estate by Sheriff Doyle. Robberies of workmen on the estate by bandits followed the dynamiting and the guard was retained. The robbers later were caught and recently four of them were sent to Sing Sing for long terms

NEW PENSION LAW HAS ABOLISHED AGENCIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—When Dr A H. Thompson, a long time employe of the pension bureau, took the oath of office today as disbursing offor the pension agencies that existed for years passed out. Hereafter all pension payments will be sent from Washington. Altogether eighteen agencies are abolished under the consolidation reform and their clerical forces have been established here. The reform was provided for in the last pension appropriation bill.

BUILD IRRIGATION SYSTEM. MARTINEZ, Feb. 1.—Alex. Burness, superintendent of the Marsh grant in Eastern Contra Costa county, owned by the Balfour-Guthvic company, has filed appropriations for 20,000 inches of water to be taken from the San Joaquin river at Indian

This and herries, being 974 tens more than in 1739. The receipts for this tonage in 1912 totaled \$81,092 89. Transactions in the merchandise department for the Year amounted to



PRINCETON, N. J, Feb. 1.—Presiden-elect Wilson tonight said he would discuss the proposed income tax amendment to the United States

was standing before the open fire never hear from me again. I'll hate place nibbling toasted crackers His to do it because Joe's been a good boy,

IS FEELING EXCELLENT. "Now I'm feeling fit."

It is not his intention to attend the hearings which will begin Monday morning on the corporation bills introduced in the legislature at his driver of 651 Twenty-hinth street stance. He expects, however, to have and might have cost the lives of two a talk with the senators and assemadditional men who were speeding to blymen about them at a conference next Tuesday.

The governor had no comment to make when he was told that the resolution of Senator Works, which extends the presidential term to six years, had passed the senate.

The governor did not take his customary walk this afternoon.

PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE OIL FAILS TO MAKE ADVANCE

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1 .- Despite the predictions of oil men Pennsylvania crude did not end the week at \$2.50, for the market, after a daily advance

Special Announcement

Oakiand's Most Progressive Store

S. E. Cor. 13th and Washington Sts.

A Beautiful Assortment of

New Spring SUITS

Has just arrived from New York.

President-Elect Feels Fit After, Father of Joe Ettor Says That He Will Try to Keep Having Two Days of Rest. Son in Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 1-Joe Ettor, the strike leader who was a central figure in the Lawrence, Mass, riots and subsequent trial for inciting to murder which resulted in his acquitconstitution with the New Jersey tal, has reached home. If he obeys senators Monday. The assembly has the command of his father he will already passed the resolution provid-stay here, if he does not the eldering for the amendment and the gov- Ettor will renounce him forever, he

ing for the amendment and the governor having urged it in his message, is anxious that the senate shall like-wise act favorably upon it.

"If the senate passes it, then the states will have given their rathications," he said. "It would be fine if New Jersey should clinch it," he said.

The governor arrived from New York early this afternoon. When the newspaperment entered his study he was standing before the open firetwo days of rest appeared to have but if I get mad enough"—here he greatly freshened him. placed his cigar in his toeth and muttered the rest of the sentence

The younger Ettor would say nothing as to his future plans except that he would e be in Tacoma several months.

**ECZEMA** 



bulance. The machine fortunately had slowed down for the crossing at McAllister and Gough streets en route when the front axle broke and the body of the car dropped. Both men were badly shaken up but had they been going at the 20-mile clip which was the speed of a moment before they would have been either killed or seriously injured.

When the auto was wrecked the Richmond station was notified by telephone but when the patrol reached the scene of the original accident Killemade was dead. He was 38 years of age and is survived by a wife and child.

DEPUTIES REMOVED FROM

J. D. ROCKEFELLER ESTATE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 1.—

After having guarded the estate of John D. Rockefeller in Pocantice hills since last August, when an attempt was made to dynamite the cottage of Frank Briggs, superintendent of the scene of the original accident in the course of the cured and the scene of the original accident Kilemade was dead. He was 38 years of age and is survived by a wife and child.

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ing daily; new shades with

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CHENEY FOULARD, best

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# PHILOSOPHY AIDS/LAUNDRYMEN AT MARSHALL BLACK IN JAIL

Embezzler Finds Consolation in Bahai Faith of Persian Mystic.

Wife, Who Has Been Left Destitute, Visits Husband in Jail.

lead, the future lies before me like an cause of omissions in the lives of many unwritten page and upon it I hope to regarding the change act. write some testimonial of service to the James Jordan of San Francisco spoke incherhood of months of the San Francisco spoke on the "future benefits of association" brotherhood of man," said Marshall in a lighter vein, particularly of impro-Blac': today in discussing the peace of ing the service and a better understandneart and mind which he has found ing with the public.

in his conversion to the faith of philosof the laundryman?" asked F. I. Rosenor the laundryman?" asked F. I. Rosenadmit the embezzlement of several thousand dollars from the funds of the Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, of which he was the secretary.

Black was visited today by Mrs. I. A. remarks were given hearty applause. ferriman, a Palo Alto social worker and Many of the banqueters were guests o Merriman, a Palo Alto social worker and an adept of Abdul Baha, the Persian the San Francisco association, but so well mystic and founder of the religion. He were they entertained that annexation was given two books and much literature concerning the faith of the Bahaim. He is reading a book by Mary Hanford Ford, on "The Oriental Rose of the Teachings of Abdul Baha," and "The

Marshall Black is resigned to his fate. He believes that no good could be accomplished by a technical legal battel

children, called upon her husband in his vost; Future Benefits of Association, Jas. cell in the county jail. It is the first Jordan; Hebrew monologue, Milton Ben-

ne made to secure a parole as his family needs his earning capacity. During Black's imprisonment his wife and Tamily have been given assistance by his mother and brother, both of whom were mother and brother, both of whom were victimized by the former state senator. They have, however, paid no attention to the priagrams.

Black is preparing a statement which he will read to Superior Judge Richards when he is sentenced on Tuesday and which he hopes will mitigate the pun-

#### KING ALFONSO WILL NOT VISIT AMERICA

LONDON, Feb. 1.—King Alfonso of Spain is not to visit America. This information is contained in a message to the London correspondent of The Trib-

visit to America has no grounds.

"TORRES,

"Private Secretary to King Alfonso."

For some time the report has been current in London that the young king mould visit America before the end of the craft apparently helpless, sent an assistant to see if aid were needed. He found the sloop deserted.

# You Can't Suffer in My still running. An own and a small barreled shotgun was found and a small barreled s

bain as it is for them to be honest. People who have been victimized by these sharks" naturally conclude that painless lentistry is a fake and for this reason will not take the trouble to investigate any Terrysthesia method.

I want to say right now and here that the doesn't make a particle of difference whether you believe my claims or not. Painless dentistry is an actual fact—not morely a matter of opinion—and I in the day, but stopped when the light and the day, but stopped when the light and the day is the property of the state railroad police. Who telephoned to Chief of Police Petersen, who take a search for the owner, which is the search of the State Petersen, which is a search for the owner, which is the search of the State Petersen, who telephoned to Chief of Police Petersen, who take a search for the owner, which is the search of the State Petersen, which is the search of the State Petersen, which is the search of the search of the State Petersen, which is the search of the S

merely a matter of opinion—and I'm ready to prove it to you. I do not ask nor expect any person to give me his partronage until thoroughly convinced that I can do exactly what I promise in my

ads.
Very few wearers of partial plates or hridgework can really enjoy eating. It's more like work than pleasure to chew food with teeth that wabble about in the My Rex Alveolar method of dentistry

makes partial plates and bridgework un-necessary where there are two or more sound teeth remaining in the jaws. I restore lost teeth by this method so clev-erly that no one but a dentist, after a close examination, could say they were not netural teeth.

not natural teein.

Rex Alveolar teeth are fixed permanently in the jaws and cannot be taken out. They are comfortable, sanitary and almost as durable as real teeth. If you have lost one tooth or twenty, it will pay you to learn more about my Rex Alveolar method.

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My offices are equipped with the most modern instruments and appliances to be found anywhere. I can perform every operation known to the science of dentistry quicker and better than it could be done under the old, painful system. My work is guaranteed and my charges are moderate in every case. I don't have one scale of prices for Mr. Smith and another for Mr. Jones.

See me without dolay if your teeth are giving you trouble. It won't cost you a cent to have a talk with me and get my estimate on any dental work you need. Examination free.

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BANQUET SMILE

Alameda County Association Holds Annual Affair at Hotel Oakland.

Smiles, miles of them, was what Toastmuster Joseph N. Borroughs demanded at the annual banquet of the A!ameda County Laundrymen's Club, held at the Hotel Oakland last night.

Dull care, particularly stories of lost shirts and frayed collars, were strictly tabooed No question of policy was permitted except in the monologue of Milton Benedict, disguised as a Hebrew, who SAN JOSE, Cal. Feb. 1 -- The past is told of failures to procure business be-

would seem to have been a reality.

The president of the club is Joseph N. Borroughs, with Don Parsa as vice-president and George B. Ferguson as secre-Ford, on "The Oriental Rose of the lary and treasurer carry on the organ-Teachings of Abdul Baha," and "The lary and treasurer carry on the organ-lized business. The entertainment com-mittee was composed of Martin Rogers as chairman and the president and secretary.

The evening's program was: The Irish Minstrel, Dan Casey, Pleashe must take his punishment and as soon as possible begin life anew

Today Mrs. Black, with her two oldest

The Irish Minstrel, Dan Cesey, Pleasures of the Laundry Industry, F. L. Rosenau, the gypsy duo (violin-vocal), Miss as possible begin life anew

Carrie Goebel Weston and Mrs. Amee
Farley; accompanist, Miss Marlam Preceil in the county jail. It is the first time she has seen him for several days. Like her husband she also appeared to have a load lifted from her mind and to have found spiritual strength to stand the separation during her husband's incarceration in the penitentiary.

Friends of Black say that he is financially destricted and prosperity of the penitentiary of the penitentiary of the penitentiary.

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Mile Vera Mersereau; address, James cially destitute and that an effort may Mile. Vera Mersereau: address, James common ande to secure a parole as his fami-

Owner of Boat Found at Dumbarton Bridge Remains Unknown.

A nameless sloop, adrift in the bay today, and battering against the Dumune received today from Madrid. The message read: "I regret to inform you that the report concerning His Majesty's right to America has no prounds."

found the sloop deserted.

Whether the boat has been used in smuggling activities or has been used by bay pirates are questions which have, arison. A suit of clothes of good material and make was found in the cabin and the coat contained a gold watch still running. An old fashioned single barreled shotgun was found and a small

Dental Chair

The next time you teeth need fixing I want you to give me a trial. I've got something that does away with pain in all dental operations, and I'll guarantee that you won't have to endure the least bit of discomfort from the moment you enter my office until you leave it.

Terrysthesia is the only safe and sure means of eliminating tooth torture ever discovered. It deadens the feeling in the nerves of the teeth without causing any linjury to the patient. I have used it in thousands of cases, and not once has it lailed to do the work.

You can find dentists in nearly every block who claim to be painless dentists. Most of them are of the fly-by-night variety, who are looking for easy money. It is as impossible for them to prevent pain as it is for them to prevent pain as it is for them to be honest. People who have been victimized by these sharks" naturally conclude that painless lentistry is a fake and for this reason in the first problem of the state railroad police, who take been interested that painless lentistry is a fake and for this reason in the first problem of the state railroad police, who telephoned to Chief of Police Petersen I here.

The Southern Pacific fire tug was de-

tailed to make a search for the owner, working on the theory that he had fallen overboard during the night and was out the day, but stopped when the light failed. Inquiries are being made at the various landings about the bay as to the boat's ownership, but no information has been

received tending to solve the mystery. PASTIME CLUB WINS SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 1. By defeating the Stanford soccer team by the score of 6 to 1 the Pastims club of San Francisco clinched the championship of the Soccer League for the season and

Although early in the sesson, the Pas times have met the other clubs with such success that they are far enough in the lead to leave no doubt as to who th

SENATE MAY PROBE **MEMBERS' ELECTION** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Possibility of a senatorial investigation into the elections of Senator Watson and Chilton of West Virginia against whom charges were filed by Governor Glasscock last summer, held the attention of the Senate committee on privileges and elections today through a two hour's session. No action was

POSTOFFICE CLERKS TO **GIVE WHIST TOURNAMENT** 

A social whist tournament is to be THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS given by the postoffice clerks at Rice and the following committee of arrangements has been appointed:
M. mere. Hill, Stromberg, Volend,
Meillette, Neilsen, Rodriguez, Wim-Fourth and Market, San Francisco Meillette, Neilsen, Rod Advertisement, mor, Roche and Emba

### 1913 Spring Styles

### **Spring Shoes** on display

Among the newest arrivals in our Shoe Section are the following:

Ladies' White Buckskin Button, smart new lasts; same styles shown in tan Russia and tan kid. The lat-est New York model priced at \$5.00.

Ladies' Pumps and Colonials in such materials as tan, white buck, patent, cravenette, velvet and suede; splendid models priced at \$3.50.

Ladies' Tan Russia Button Shoes, new poppy shade, new toes, medium and high heel, receding toe model; Taft & Pennoyer quality. Price \$4

Ladies' newest and most nopular high-cut Cravenettes with buckskin tops; same in jet black, suede with cravenette tops. Priced at \$4.50.

Splendid showing of new spring styles for all aged children. All materials represented, such as tan, patent, white buckskin, pumps and button styles.

Agents for DUGAN & HUDSON'S "IRON-CLADS" for children. .

### Dainty Spring Waists

Dainty voile waists with colored collar and cuffs. The same are shown in Ratine. Low neck, short and long sleeves. Priced from \$5.75



# Every Clay St. Window Filled with Early Spring Styles. Monday—the Day for Spring Merchandise

### Spring, 1913, Wash Goods Display Monday

OUR entire frontage of Clay street windows are to be given over principally to WASH GOODS. Other Spring Merchandise will be intermixed but every window will contain some of the newest and most recent wash material marvels. This is to be the biggest wash goods showing we have ever attempted. Our collection of wash materials includes everything that is new, correct and desirable in Spring materials. Among the prominent items may be mentioned the

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES in Voiles, Crepes, Ratines, Tissues and combinations of these in FRENCH VOILES-Border effects in conventional and floral designs, thirty-five inches wide.

WASH SUITINGS-Heavy weaves in Linen, Ramie and Ratine in this season's newest shadings, 

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PRINTED SWISSES-Dainty florals, dots, stripes, figures and borders, coming in 27-inch 

# Spring Effects in Dress Goods

AT \$1.75 THE YARD-A 50-inch all wool Charmeuse, being a soft lustrous fabric of medium weight, coming in the latest French shadings, including the new shade Nelrose.

AT \$2.50 THE YARD-A 54-inch Eponge, the correct material for the coming season. We show it in the late shades of Mode, Navy, French Blue, Golden Brown and the new shade

AT \$3.50 THE YARD-A 56-inch imported silk and wool English cord. It comes in two-toned colorings of blue and green, brown and green, cadet blue and navy, and golden brown and navy. The very latest of the up-to-date novelties.

Volles, Marquisettes and all-over embroidered creps walsts with beautiful cluny and Irish lace effects, high neck, long and short sleeves, are offered at PRICES from \$5.75 to \$25.00.

### New Showing of LINGERIE DRESSES

We are in receipt of a splendid and dainty showing of lingerie dresses in crepe, marquisette, crepe voile and coongo, some embroidered and some trimmed with cluny lace. PRICED at \$14/75 and \$20.00.

the yard.

#### Fancy wash silk and crepe waists in plain white or col-ored stripes with high or low neck, long or short sleeves, are offered at PRICES from \$3.45 to \$12.50. CLAY \$ 14 P 5 15 T. A The more dressy waists may be had in chiffon with white or colored lining, trimmed or untrimmed. PRICED from \$5,75 to \$20.00.

Another line of imported lingerie in voile and crepe, coming in combinations of white and blue, white and coral, and white and plak, is shown, embroidered and trimmed with Irish crochet and ratine

PRICES—\$20.00. \$25.00, \$32.50 TO \$47.50

# AFTER POLO CUP!

eted Trophy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Societyparticularly that section of society which is keenly interested in sports —learned with a great deal of pleasure today that the Duke of Westminster, second richest peer in the British empire, has leased a house for the international polo matches next June The vigorous young duke who has al-ways manifested great interest in hunting, racing, automobiling and kindred sports, has announced that he is willing to spend \$500,000 to assist the Burlinham club to re-take the polo

cup. The duke has leased a house at Westbury, L. I., according to a cable received today. Further details could not be learned. According to gossip heard today at the game, whe the Racquet and Tennis club keen, though friendly competition has de As a preliming the second secon

either in Ireland or England and a winning the 145-pound game last The duke stated some time ago that the Oakland teams in every class.

in his opinion, the chief cause of the defeat of the British four years ago was inferiority of polo ponies. To remedy this, agents of his lordship have been busy for over a year cor-railing the very best strings of ponies obtainable. Fifth avenue was especially interested in the social side of the duke's visit. In the event of the duchess finding it convenient to come also, the Long Island hunting set are sure of some splendid entertainments The duchess is the younger daugh ter of a famous beauty, Mrs. W. Corn-wallis-West. She is extremely vivacious and a splendid hostess.

PLAN SAFETY SERVICE. VALLEJO, Feb. 1.—A number of the machines at Mare Island, which are not now protected as much as is best for the salely of the muchines, will be improved upon, the Navy Department having au- in conference tomotton the horized the work which will reduce the ways for the Rodenberg bill appropriational the supplement of the suppl tion of the necessary devices.

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# AT BASKETBALL

The Berkeley Y. M. C. A. basket ball champions of California defeated the Reno Y. M. C. A. champions of Nevada with a score of 47 to 34 in a game last night at the Barkeley Y. M. C. A. build-

ing.

The features of the game was the excellent basket throwing of J. McCubbin of the Reno team, who threw eight field goals, every one of which was sensa-cers in a highly commendable manner tional, and Gardner's work. The rest of and was followed by a big banquet at the the Reno score by points was made by court house restaurant.
the following men: Dodd, 2; Kennelly, 4:

M. McCubbin, 6. Reno got five points on fouls and one point awarded.

Berkelev men scored: Gardner, 16: on fouls and one point awarded.

Berkeley men scored: Gardner, 16;

Sander, 6: Spender, 14; Embury, 4; Austin, 4, and 3 points on fouls.

The Berkeley boys played an uphill game until 8 minutes before the end of main in the field during that time to sethe game, when Gardner threw four goals

As a preliminary to the championship game the final game of the Tri-City though friendly competition has de-veloped between the Duke of West-minster and Harry Payne Whitney over the purchase of crack polo pon-ies. Most of these ponies are bred winning by the score of 32 to 20. By great many of them have been brought Berkeley made itself strong by losing but to this country for breeding and one game in a series of ten, which was coursing purposes.

# TO CONFER ON 1915 **EXPOSITION BILL**

California Delegation Prepare for Measure Providing Appropriation.

# BIG CLASS JOINS ORDER OF MOOSE

\$500,000 to Retake Cov- Crack Rene Team 47 at Big Affair This Week,

> MARTINEZ, Feb. 1. - The biggest eventin the history of the many local fraternal orders took place on Tuesday evening when Martinez Lodge, Loyal Oremplified by the recently installed officers in a highly commendable manner

> evening, will be loft open for the succeeding two weeks and the organizers who were here on Tuesday evening will recure new members for the local lodge.

#### MARTINEZ CHORAL CLUB WILL PRODUCE OPERA

MARTINEZ, Feb. 1. - Although it is still many weeks before the production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" is scheduled by by the local choral. The opera will be given on two nights only, Friday and in Japan. The reason for storing this big Saturday, March 7 and 8.

#### AS TO SMALLPOX

EDITOR TRIBUNE: May I take up a lit-EDITOR TRIBUND: May I take up a interested space in your valuable paper to speak a word regarding this vexatious question of vaccination? Those of us who entertain conscientious objections to the vaccination of our children and yet, because of that objection, are to be denied the right to have them educated in the public schools, certainly should be entitled to a fair hearing.

Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1--All the members of the Cautionist of the Caution

# BIG RANCH HAS BEEN PURCHASED

Owned by Mammoth

MARTINEZ, Feb. 1. — The F. Smith ranch of 160 acres near Br wood was sold a few days ago Balfour-Guthrie company for \$200 per der of Moose, initiated a class of fifty received in Martinez on Wednesday candidates. The initiatory work was exatternoon. The tract lies near Brent-wood adjoining the Balfour-Guihrie holdings and will be included in the big irrigation project.

Ground was broken on Wednesday morning for the seven-mile ditch which will carry the water for this gigantic irrigation project and the men and teams are on the ground for the purpose of are on the ground for the purpose of rushing the excavation work with all possible speed. This is the greatest undertaking of that character over started in Conira Costa county and will

#### **MILLION-DOLLAR COTTON** LOAD TO BE STORED

irrigate many thousands of acres of al-ready fertile soil in the east end.

LIVERMORE Feb. 1.—Four hundred carloads of cotton in 550-pound repressed bales, worth in all over a million dollars, is being brought here from Texas and will be stored for three or four months the Martinez Choral Society in the will be stored for three or four months. Novelty Theater in this city, plains made in the Livermore Warchouse Company's by Managor Ralph H. Wight, who pre- warchouse on North I street, awaiting dicts the greatest success yet achieved the time when sufficient ships can be applied to like the city of the little when sufficient ships can be secured to take it to its final destination the city is that the storage here is much cheaper. It is understood that other storaga here ia desired.

> MRS. J. LIKENS LAID TO REST AT VALLEJO which is a portion of Old fiver, and will be carried over the land in a dilch nine feet wide and seven feet deep.

VALLEJO, Feb. 1. — The funeral of Mrs. Jennio Likens was held from the Sanford undertaking parlors yesterday santom undertaking pariors yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the services were conducted by Rev. W. S. Matthews of the Methodist church. Music was furnished by Mrs. F. J. Walter, Mrs. Ida Sproule and Mrs. C. F. Mugridge.

Duke of Westminster to Spend Y. M. C. A. Team Scores Over Martinez Lodge Initiates Many F. X. Smith Property Is Now Placed at \$16,125,200: More Than Last Week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1:-The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$16,125,200 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$5,840,200 from last week

18 a decrease of \$5,340,200 from last week
Tho statement follows:

Loans, \$1,085,085,000; increase, \$25,335,000.
Specie, \$383,136,000; decrease, \$1,222,000.
Legal tenders, \$83,188,000; decrease, \$2.
Ner deposits, \$1,855,820,000; increase, \$3. deposits, \$1,855,820,000; increase, \$9, ou. culation, \$46,829,000; decrease, \$113.000. nks' cash reserve in vault, \$869,070,000. unt companies' cash reserve in vault, \$66.00. 341,000. Aggregate cash reserve, \$430.811,000, Excoss lawful reserve, \$16,125,200; decrease, \$5,840,200.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing housemembership carrying 25 per cent reserve, \$501 726,000. 730,000.
Sunmary of state Daniel in Greater Naw York not included to in Greater Naw York not included to house statement:
Loans, \$501.135,600; increase, \$701.800.
Specie, \$61,557,100; increase, \$701.800.
Legal tenders, \$7,707.400; decrease, \$61400.
Total deposits, \$630,213,000; increase, \$1.

# **FILES ON WATER RIGHT**

FOR IRRIGATION PLANS MARTINEZ, Feb. 1. — Water appro-priations totaling 20,000 inches to be taken from the San Joaquin river for the purpose of irrigating vast tracts of land in the Marsh Grant and eastern Contra Costa county were filed in the office of County Recorder M. H. Hurley by Alexander Burness, superintendent charge of the firm's holdings in the castern part of the county.

The water is to be taken under a four-inch pressure from Indian Slough

ARREST OF HUNTER TO BE TEST CASE BASIS

NAPA, Feb. 1.—The arrest of Martin Schnipper, a hunter, has been caused by



# omorrow---

Our Second Big Sale of

# Live Rose Bushes

# Flowering Shrubs

7000 This Time



So many who came in the afternoon to our first big sale were disappointed in not getting the varieties they sought-and so many who were a day or two late got none at all that we heeded their requests to get more if we possibly could.

We telegraphed the growers and were successful in getting the favored varieties in larger quantities than before—and we hope that none will be disappointed tomorrow—BUT MAKE SURE BY COMING EARLY.

The size of the bushes and shrubs -some of them being four feet high -was a matter of pleased astonishment to the visitors at our last sale. These new-comers are of the same

splendid kind. As before, each bush comes packed separately in damp moss covered with specially prepared wax paper to keep it in good condition for plant-

40 Varieties in All

\$1.50 Dozen

#### Select From These Varieties of Roses

Alfred Colomb, red

Anna Diesbach, pink
Baron Bonstettin, crimson, General Jack, red
Baby Rambler
Baltimore Belle, white. Baltimore Belle, white. Lady Gay. Crimson Rambler.

Blue Rambler Tausendschoen Pink Cochet. Magna Charta, pink Mad. G Luizet, pink Pink Rambler La France Queen of Prairie, pink
Yellow Rambler Seven Sisters, pink
Louis Van Houtte, crimson. White Rambler.

#### Select From These Flowering Shrubs Ampelopsis Veitchii (Japan Ivy) Althea Red

Althea White

Clematis, red.

Clematis, purple Clematis, purple Clematis, paniculata Doutzia, several varieties. Forsythia. Hydranges.

Lilac, purple. Lilac, white Lilac, red. Spirae. Weigalia.

On Sale on Main Floor-No Deliveries-No Exchanges

# IOWA WOMEN ARE FOR SUFFRAGE

Over 80 Per Cent of Female Lorado Taft Receives Import-Vote Favors the Ballot.

GRINNELL, Iowa, Feb. 1-Grinright, 659 declared that they would,

It is estimated that eighty per cent of the women of Grinnell voted. The total male vote for Governor at the

# TTCHED BADLY WITH SKIN TROUBLE

Started on Ankles. In Small Pimples. Itched Badly. Would Burn. Completely Remedied by Cuticum Soap and Ointment.

Lock Box 122, Electric, Mont.-"I was afflicted with a sidn disease. It started on my ankles and spread all over my body. It broke out in small pimp then a kind of watery fluid came from them which afterward turned to a kind of binish color. They itohed wary badly and after I scratched them they would hurn so that I could hardly stand it I made sees and my clothing ignitated them.

Afterward they formed scale. They hart me so I could not steep nights 'I med several different kinds of mire and other stuff, but they were of no use, as it kept getting worse. I began to use Cuttours Soap as a wash, then used Outicare Obst-ment and before I had used them a week I began to feel so much better that I kept on using them and in thirty days my trouble was completely remedied." (Signed) 8 A.

Wood May 10, 1912 Although the Cuticurs Boap and Otosment are most successful in the treatment of affections of the skin, scalp, hair and hands, they are also most valuable for everyday use in the toilet, both and nursety because they promote and maintain the health of the skin and hair from infancy to age. Cuticura Soap 25c and Cuticura Ointment 100° are sold everywhere. Laberal sample of each model free, with 82-p Skin Book. Addross post-card Cutleurs, Dept T Boston."
All Tender-laced men should not Cutleurs Bosp Sharing Stick, 25c. Sungio Con.

# GREAT SCULPTOR

ant Commission for Proposed Art Statue.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- One of the nell's women, in a special election, most important commissions within today voted overwhelmingly for wo- the reach of an artist in America was man suffrage 738 women visited awarded here today to Lorado Taft. the polls and of this number 663 were the sculptor. The board of trustees the polls and of this number 663 were the sculptor. The board of trustees in favor of suffrage an 75 were not.

Upon the second question of whether they would vote if given the terminus of the Midway Plausance. The embellishment of the Midway while 40 declared against participa- Plaisance projects a mile of lagoons, lawn, trees and sculpture The Foun-tain of Time, in Mr. Tatt's own words, "will show Time, a crag-like figure, reviewing a throng of hurrying people. The treatment is suggested by the

couplet:
"Time goes, you say? Ah, no,

'Alas, Time stays; we go.'"
"The procession of pushing figures reviewed by Time will show people indistinct but hurrying and crowding toward a goal they cannot see They will seem to rise from a great jet of water at one side and sink from sight at the other. Time, meanwhile standing firm and immevable." The remuneration was not made public but it is said to be sufficient to pay the sculptor for five years of his time.

#### SEEK PROBATIONER; BODY ONLY FOUND

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 1.—Frank C. Clark, convicted of grand larce-ny, was granted probation last Octo-ber by Superior Judge Barber, sitting for Judge Lawlor. He left the courtroom in joyful mood and obtained a position near Stockton reporting reglarly to the probation officer enly he stopped writing and Officer Nicholls determined to punish him He swore out a warrant for his ar-rest and searched in vain.

rest and searched in vain.

Finally he found that the young man, while walking along a pipe line in the Emith canal, north of Stockton, had slipped and fallen in. This was on January 19 His hat was found nearby but the body was not recovered until January 29. It is not thought that Clark committed thought that Clark committed sui-cide, and the details were communi-

cated to Judge Lawlor today and the case dismissed

BOOK DISCUSSED. MARTINEZ, Feb. 1—"Your United States by Arnold Bennett is the title of the book which was discussed at the meeting of the Six and Twenty Literary Club this week at the home of Miss Bessle Milier. Miss Harriet Rugg was the leader of the evening and Miss Rae Elliott was the blographer. Miss Rae Elliott was the biographer.
Miss liene Wittenmyer read a portion
of the Vagabond's Journes Around
the World, particularly that portion
relating to Italy and Mrs Peck discussed domestic events. Mrs I rank
Hoadley fathers although

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# Spring Display and Sale of 1913 Wash Fabrics

# Introducing the World's Loveliest Weaves

Wash Goods for 1913 make their initial bow in ensemble tomorrow, and never have they been so indescribably lovely as this season.

There is a great tendency toward the rough weaves, and you will see many new and wonderful things that have been worked with ratines—ratine cotton bordures, voile ratines, French ratine fantasies. Borders are strongly favored on many of the new materials, for the border is undoubtedly approved by Dame

Fashion. Borders in color, borders worked out in some unusual weave and the same color; borders heavily embroidered or appliqued. English Ottoman Cords and French Bedford Cords are likewise fashionable. Many of the new materials are made in widths from 40 to 48 inches and are of such firm weave and worth as to pay to have them made by a

SEEING THEM WILL PROVE MUCH MORE INTERESTING THAN READING. 100 FEET OF WINDOW DISPLAY. A partial list of the more exclusive weaves priced by the yard.

#### Ratines—25c to \$1.75 Yard.

White and solid colors. Novelty stripes and drawn work borders in beautiful shadings. Fine imported qualities—40c to \$1.75 Domestic qualties in good firm weaves-250 to 75c yard.

Voiles-25c to \$5.00 Yard. Clear, pretty plain weaves, embroidered designs, flouncings and combinations of voiles with ratines, crepes and silks Beautiful for waists and dresses Prices-25c to

Wool Challis—50c to 75c Yard. Probably more of them here than ever brought to any store in the bay region Handsome borders and floral effects, prints nd Persians, also the staple kinds.

#### Opening Special ---

Fine Dress Patterns—\$6.95.

Of soft clinging sik-embroidered French crepe in all the beautiful new shades. Be sure to see these. An exceptional offer at the price quoted

#### Special---

#### Tussine—39c Yard.

A rich, lustrous, half-silk fabric in new Spring shades. Lends itself to present fashions by draping prettily. Regular 50c value Priced for an opening special at 39c yd

### Bordered Gingham—121/2c Yard. In solid colors or with striped grounds with attractive borders. Colors are absolutely fast. This is the first time we have been able to offer styles like these at so low

A complete Spring showing

of the new lines of Serpentine Crepe, Ripplette, Percales, Ginghams, Galateas, Mulls and Dimities at our usual reasonable prices.

#### Crepes—18c to \$1.50 Yard.

A beautiful assortment in white and colors as well as striped and printed effects. Some with cotton or silk embroidered borders, others with ratine borders. Prices—18a to \$1.50

### Imported Zephyrs—25c to 50c Yd.

Borders are very much fancied on zephyrs. They are to be seen in great variety in corded effects and satin stripes. Also many new checks, stripes and plaids. Prices—25c to 50c

#### Paris Foulards—25c Yard.

New weight wash foulards lighter than sateen Highly lustrous and in designs similar to the new silk foulards. Very beautiful border effects in the lot. Price, yard—25c.

#### Linen Suitings—25c to \$1.50 Yard. Including Bagdad Suitings, the French ramie

and motor weaves, the novelty stripes and salt and pepper effects in natural and all the lead-ing colors. Prices—25c to \$1.50 yard.

#### Special---

#### Bordered Voile-17c Yard.

Sheer and dainty printed voiles. Only forty pieces in this lot in the most attractive colorings ever shown for the price Special at 17c

#### Special---

#### White Voiles.

A special purchase of fine imported voiles in 40 to 45-inch widths enables us to quote these very special opening prices for this

REGULAR 40c VALUES—29c YARD REGULAR 50c VALUES—38c YARD REGULAR 55c VALUES—63c YARD REGULAR \$1.25 VALUES—88c YARD

#### Special---

Harbingers of

Spring

There is a strong suggestion of Spring throughout the store.

A dainty bit of 'newness' greets

you no matter where you turn.

abroad and to the leading Ameri-

can markets is now making itself

manifest in the shape of new

Spring goods which are daily ar-

In the

Apparel Section

One sees authoritative forecasts of what smartly dressed women will wear this spring Ail modeled after the creations of the foremost Parisian de-

The Suits

Both plain tailored and novelty suits of great distinction, style and good taste.

The Coats

are of exceeding beauty. Some late arrivals are in white, light stripes, checks, diagonal effects and basket weaves in three-quarter and full length.

Wash Fabrics

The forerunners of fashion in Wash Dresses are here and in quite remarkable variety and prettier styles than any previous season has produced.

The collection consists of percales, chambrays, linens and cotton voiles, many in the new surplice style. Most charming are some white repp dresses with Irish insets Prices—\$3.95 to \$22.50

Ribbons

The newest in Ribbons for millinery

The forerunners of fashion in Wash

riving in great quantities.

The result of our buyers' trips

#### Tissue Voiles—17c Yard.

Sea Island Tissue Voiles in sheer checks and attractive pin corded stripes. Very dainty material for women and children's use. Usually

#### Of Imported Origin

The best efforts of the artist weavers of France, Germany and England are shown in

Ratines Crepes Ottomans Corduroys

Marquisettes Voiles Linens French Piques

All first favorites They are shown in plain and novelty weaves, hand-some effects being gotten in some cases by combinations of two or more of the above materials

#### Lovely White Goods.

In conjunction with the display of colored Wash Goods are White Dress Cottons for 1913 Many exclusive novelties in imported and domestic white fabrics, including marquisites, trilles, cloth filet, snowflake voiles, crepes, exfords, poplins and ratines. Among the favorites are voiles with ratine stripes and borders, also embroidered voiles in allover and flouncing effects and the new crepe

#### English and French Piques and Wash Corduroys.

The much desired soft finish in white. Weaves vary from the narrow cord to the very wide welt. Prices—200 to \$1.00 yard. All the new shaw and staple shades in solid colors, black and white and stripe combinations Prices—25c to 75c yard.

#### English Repp-20c Yard.

Genuine heavy-weight English Repp for women's dresses and skirts. Excellent for boys' suits. Water shrunk. Comes in white and colors. Special at 20c yard

New Spring Shipment and Demonstration of Clara Barton

### 3-in-1 House Dresses

Fifty dozen of these favorite House Dresses

arrived yesterday. With them came a special demonstrator who will explain their superior advantages to visitors to the store this week.



#### Exhibition and Demonstration in Center Aisle. (Second Floor)

If you are not already acquainted with this dress be here without fail this week. Skirt is made with

interchangable front to save laundry. The waist may be worn in three different ways. Matedifferent ways. Materials are ginghams, percales and white India linen, the latter making excellent uniforms for nurses.

Prices this season begin at a lower range than hitherto, one style of lighter weight material selling at \$1.47. \$1.47 to \$2.50

Premiere Showing of New 1913

# Curtains, Draperies

Our Drapery and Curtain Department will spread for your inspection tomorrow the first Cretonnes, Draperies and Curtains for spring.

#### Cretonnes

Among the Cretonnes are beautiful warp print effects in soft pastel colorings printed on repp.

One new design is called radium cloth, its coloring being rich metallic effects exquisitely beautiful in sun rooms

Another new fabric comes labeled luna cloth and gets its name from the misty shadowy effects of its printing. The predominating colors are old blues, gold and rose. Still another is a liberty finish cretonne reproductions of old tapestry effects

The price range of these new materials is 25c to 50c yd.

#### The New in Curtains

new curtain destined to become a favorite is a marquisette scrim with heavy macrame lace comes in Arabian only and is priced from \$4.75 to \$9.00 a

Among the new also are handsome lace panels mounted on fine voile with solid distance bottoms. This curtain is made to fill a long felt want for cluster windows of uniform sie. Their price is \$7.50 each.

Many handsome new effects in filet curtains made on the voile.

#### Up-to-Date Workrooms

Our workroom facilities have been recently increased and we are in a position to handle any kind of drapery work with dispaten-and to your utmost satisfuction,

Spring 1913

# SHOWER Foula

The famous Cheney Brothers' Foulards, in patterns confined exclusively to this store.

Beautiful new silks that appeal alike to the practical minded as well as the beauty loving woman.

They are exquisite in the truest sense of the word, charming in color, in style and design. Among them are the new small floral designs—the small space figures, the Jouy patterns and plenty of the dot and ring patterns—all in these water-proof and spot-proof Foulards. Width 24

inches and prices from

85c to \$1.25 Yard

# Spring Showing of Men's Manhattan

**Shirts** Capwell's has secured the Exclusive Department Store Agency for Oakland for the celebrated Manhattan Shirts for Men. Known throughout the country for

Quality, Exclusiveness, Fit, Tailoring and Value

These shirts are unqualifiedly guaranteed to wear to the satisfaction of the customer or money is refunded.

A guarantee made possible on the part of their makers for these reasons:

Weaving The yarns are tested, bleached and

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dyed by modern processes, which renders them both sun proof and tub the critical supervision of skilled weavers.

The new shipment for spring and summer comes in a great variety of new materials and patterns in both soft and stiff cuff styles to wear with linen or soft turnover collars REMEMBER THAT THIS IS THE ONLY DEPARTMENT STORE IN

OAKLAND WILERE MANHATTAN SHIRTS CAN BE PURCH ISED, PRICES

Art Needlework Lessons Free Given daily in the Art Section on the mezzanine floor A NEW INSTRUCTOR of large experience has been employed —Classes daily from 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock in

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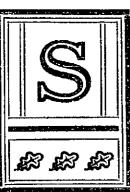
Made from the highest grade long staple cotton made in America and from imported Egyptian yarns

Fast Colors



Beggars' Union Organized; Reaps Profit FOR GUILD AND BOSS

Some One Talked Too Much, Workers OF CHURCH ARE TOLD



AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—A beggars' guild or union is the latest of San Prancisco's institutions. The mendicants of this city have organized and formed a bund with a boss, leader or walking delegate to manage their affairs and take toll from the fruits of their industry. In some quarters of the city the policemen collect a license fee of

fifty cents a day from each of the "hard-luck strikers" operating on their beats.

Not long ago one of the mendicants operating in front of a leading hotel applied to the house detective for a loan of fifty cents. He said the cop on the beat would not allow him to work the street unless he came through with the regulation tip. "I've got to pay him in advance every night, or he will shoo me off or run me in," said the peddler of distress.

Then he told a queer story of the organization to which he belonged. He said the beggars all owed allegiance to one man who allotted each man his station and the hours he should spend on duty. No beggar was allowed to interfere with any other beggar or work anywhere outside the bounds fixed by the boss of the bund. The boss arranged the amount of the fee the patrolmen were to receive.

All the money taken in is turned into the boss every day, and after the boss deducts his commission as manager of the mendicants' guild, the balance is divided among the workers. Any beggar who defied the boss is harried by the police and boycotted by the fraternity.

The house detective advanced the fifty cents, and noted that the mendicant remained on his job. He faithfully repaid the loan.

#### Oysters Are Taking Anti-Fat

Has our glorious climate gone back on the oyster? Or has the oyster discovered that keeping thin is the only way to protect himself from being skinned and eaten alive?

All the oyster men are complaining that the oysters transplanted in the bay are so poor and thin that they are unfit to be eaten. The same condition prevails all up and down the Pacific Coast. In consequence the fresh oysters served at hotels and restaurants are shipped from the east in cans or frozen in the shell. The oyster men are at a loss to explain why the bivalves in the local beds are so thin as to be uneatable. They suspect the oysters are banting just to spite the men who breed and eat them. Either they don't eat at all or are feeding on breakfast food or some anti-fat compound which makes them thin, tough and leathery.

For many years the eastern oysters transplanted and brought to maturity on the Pacific Coast were the most delicious bivalves to be found anywhere, but of late they are not sustaining their reputation. The cause is unknown. Some of the oyster men are getting spawn from the Gulf Coast in the hope that the oysters bred in the waters of the Gulf will take on fat better than those brought from Chesapeake Bay, Long Island Sound or Cape Cod. But so far their hopes have not been realized.

Experts say the condition will be ephemeral. They say that every oyster breeding region has lean and fat periods. Periodically there are times, lasting from three to five years, when the oysters grow attenuated and tasteless from causes which have not yet been ascertained.

Some oyster men resort to the process of "waterfattening" to make their bivalves look fat and plump during the lean periods, but this process merely deceives the eye. In reality it deteriorates the oyster and is condemned by epicures. A few years ago oysters all along the Atlantic Coast were thin, watery and tasteless. Now they are fat and succulent, while the Pacific Coast bivalve is taking his turn at mocking the appetite. When the lean period passes, the oysters are of superior size and excellence because they gain a growth they would not be allowed to gain otherwise.

#### Harmony in San Francisco

A fine example has just been given of the harmony that prevails in this city. The attempt to give the control of the harbor front has met with an inglorious defeat.

As I pointed out on a previous occasion, the San Francisco delegation would not stand up for the city in the matter of the waterfront. A majority of the Senators and Assemblymen from this city are servitors of the State machine rather than representatives of the people who elected them. Who is to blame? The voters who sent Tom Finn and his associates to Sacramento, knowing they were simply

followers of the pie-wagon. The San Francisco delegation is a bread-line, and that is all there is to it. What can you expect with a band of hungry hoboes riding in the band-wagon and Happy Hooligan driv-

After palavering for weeks with the Chamber of Commerce, Assemblyman Milton L. Schmitt, framed a bill ceding the San Francisco waterfront to the city. He introduced it, and the Chamber of Commerce framed another bill, a compromise, and sens it to Sacramento by Secretary T. Carey Friedlander, who gave Schmitt the overlook and handed his bill to Assemblyman Ryan to introduce. Ryan belongs to the Finn push.

There's team-work for you.

After consulting with Tom Finn and Al McCabe, Ryan decided not to father the bill prepared by the Chamber of Commerce, and Schmitt got mad and threatened to walk out in a body because he had been virtually repudiated by the Commuters' Club which styles itself the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco.

So we are having harmony like Paddy beat the drum-like h-ll. The women are parading up and down crying, "all's well that ends Weller," while Dr. Clampett added to the gaiety of the situation by roasting Dr. Aked—a performance, by the way, which has given more genuine satisfaction than anything that has occurred lately.

#### Com. Walker and the Continental

Marshall Black is on his way to the penitentiary and Commissioner Walker has not yet got his hands on the books and assets of the Continental Building and Loan Association. The plans of mice and men gang aft aglee.

Walker is in a ridiculous plight. Assisted by a band of Sheriff Eggers' strong-armed deputies, he broke into the Continental's offices and cracked the safe. Not so much as a postage stamp was found, and the Commissioner has been running around asking different persons to tell him where he can find the missing books and assets. Gavin McNab knows, but he won't tell. Walker asked him for the keys to the Continental's offices and vault, but Mc-Nab discourteously replied that he was not giving aid to hurglars.

Walker may decide to advertise for the missing books and assets. There does not appear to be anything else for him to do. In the meantime his friend Black has pleaded guilty and Sheriff Eggers has been sued for \$50,000 damages.

The Continental is not doing any business with the public. Its officers have been liquidating the concern for more than a year, and it owes nothing to anybody save its stockholders, 95 per cent of whom are opposed to the Building and Loan Commissioner taking charge. The persons chiefly interested are satisfied with the way the liquidation is being conducted, therefore it is difficult to see whom Commissioner Walker is trying to protect. Possibly he is trying to protect some henchmen of the State machine from starvation.

#### Who Talked Too Much?

The local hotels were filled this week with delegates, both lay and clerical, coming to the annual convention of the diocese of California of the Episcopal Church. In the lobbies there has been much conversation in connection with the radical moves made by each church body, but I have not seen anything in the papers, nor has a whisper gone forth of several interesting things that occurred which are worth repeating. The house of church women held its session at the Fairmont Hotel and Mary Ashe Miller, a local newspaper woman, was asked by Mrs. George H. Kellogg, the president who lives in Berkeley, to make an address at one of the meetings. Miss Miller reminded her that she was a journalist and not a speech-maker and that she did not know just what to talk about at such a gathering of church people.

"Oh, just tell them they talk too much," said Mrs. Kellogg, who is a quiet, retiring sort of matron and who, for several years, has made a most diplomatic president of the organization.

The day arrived and Miss Miller rose to make her address. In her first words she let out the secret. She told of her quandary regarding the subject of her speech and of Mrs. Kellogg telling her to inform the ladies that they talked too much. The president blushed crimson at the remark and while the whole thing was taken in good part it could easily be seen that the situation was a tense one and that is, reality no rebuke had been intended and that only a little advice was thought to be needed.

A bombshell of a similar nature was exploded by the Rev. Frederick W. Clampett on the occasion of his addressing the joint meeting of the Daughters

of the King and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. He referred to the new woman of today and hinted that she had deteriorated much from the retiring, womanly, home-loving woman of a score of years ago. He referred to the fact that women were allowed to hang to the straps in street cars, while the men sat over their newspapers and that the former polite bow and raising of the hat on the part of a man when he encountered a lady of his acquaintance had given place to a slight nod and a bare touching of the headgear. He placed the blame for the situation on the feminine tendencies of the age, which he characterized as all wrong.

One of the exciting features of the convention itself, which has not been mentioned, was the election of the last delegate to attend the triennial convention of the church to be held in New York in October The place was coveted by the fashionable Trinity Church for their rector, Dr. Clampett, but the fortunate man proved to be Rev. H. H. Powell, D. D., of Berkeley. The reason for the non-selection of Dr. Clampett extends back several years and has resulted in a yearly battle on floor of the convention.

#### His Eye Not on Dollar Sign

Detective Sergeant Wren, one of the veterans of the police department, who is drifting steadily toward the pension age, is one of a few peace officers who have not their eye continually peeled on the dollar sign and who do not aspire to great riches. Witness Wren's attitude on money matters in connection with an estate left him by an old-time acquaintance of whom he thought a great deal.

The total amount of the property, they tell me, was about \$3000 and the will gave it all to the detective. Instead of using it for his own purpose he spent approximately \$2700 in erecting a suitable monument above the grave of his friend and in moving the remains of the latter's relatives from a remote burial ground to the same lot where the friend had been placed in his last resting place.

"I knew that is what he would have liked to have done with his money," explained Wren to one of his brother officers, and there was a wistful look in his eye as he thought of the happy times he had spent with the friend.

#### Georgette Was Willing

Georgette Leblanc, the actress-singer wife of Maurice Maeterlinck, little Shakespeare of Belgium, was known in Paris not only for her beauty, her singing and her dramatic power, but for the sharp wit with which she met those who dared her in the conversational duel. Madame Maeterlinck was recently in the United States, introducing her husband's "Pelleas and Melisande" in the opera form, clothed in the gossamer music of Debussy.

A story of Georgette Leblanc's snappy repartee has drifted West since her visit to this country, a story which showed the quickness and neatness with which she could give the riposte.

According to the story, which went the rounds of Paris gossips before it bridged the Atlantic and made its transcontinental tour to California, Isadora Duncan, who claims the honor of having been the mother of the modern cult of the bare-foot dance and the revival of quasi-Greek culture of the body, was a guest of the Maeterlincks at their beautiful country home. Isadora and Georgette were having one of those little heart-to-heart talks so dear to the soul of femininity in the Maeterlinck orchard, while Maurice was away in his apiary watching a queen bee accouchment.

The subject wandered to the science of Eugenics, and the fact that many men of genius have died

"I have thought about this subject for a long time," said the stately Isadora. "I have thought that I should like to become the mother of great men. I should like to have seven sons, all of them great men and destined from birth to greatness."

"It is a delightful ambition," commented Madame Macterlinck.

"To do this it has seemed to me that I should have seven sons, and that each one of them should have for his father one of the seven men of genius of Europe today. Then they would be assured of greatness."

There was a slight pause. Then an innocent smile slightly curled the lips of Madame Maeterlinck, but behind her eyes there was a faint suggestion of something that might hint at mockery.

"Dear me," she said naively. "It is admirable. And I have no objection if Maurice hasn't."

#### Will 10-Cent Movies Pay?

Theatrical managers here are watching with interest the steps being taken by the nickelodeon proprietors to raise the price of admission from 5 to 10 cents, predicting that it will mean prosperity for

them, as the higher admission will send many to the legitimate attraction. The vaudeville houses which are charging only ten cents in different parts of the city have already announced to their patrons that no matter what happens they will not raise the price of admission and they are venturing to remark that when the five cent theaters double the fee, they might as well close their doors and lock their win-

"It will be all off with most of them," was the way one manager put it. "They will have to come down, that is all. People go to a nickelodeon to pass away an hour. They don't mind the nickel, but they will object to twice as much."

#### It Was 'Capital Fooling' for Benson

They gave Benson, the English authority on pageantry, a jolly run at the Bohemian Club last Saturday night and when it was all over he exclaimed in his London enthusiastic way:

"Capital fooling! Capital fooling!"

At the outset of the evening the club authorities had thrown on a screen pictures of their last midsummer jinks at Bohemia Grove, all of which were a delight to the noted visitor. Later on films about some of his pageants in England depicting interesting historic events out of doors in the very spots where they took place were exhibited to the great pleasure of the club people. Then came the piece resistance. It was called "Bohemia's Own Pageant." About sixty-five members took part in this joshing pageant and marched across the stage, lead by a Dago band of three all out of tune and weird with its musical effects. Then borrowed from the theaters and theatrical supply houses and the White House, came elephants. English war steeds, cows, pigs and a dozen other kinds of animals, all doing their humorous stage stunts in ways so clever as to continually call forth peals of laughter. And Benson called it by its pointed and right name when he exclaimed: "Capital fooling!"

#### Mrs. Oelrichs to Keep Country Land

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, who is on one of her regular visits to the city, where she lived so many years as Miss Tessie Fair, is said by those who know to be as much determined as ever not to relinquish to her brother-in-law, Charles Oelrichs of New York and Newport, unless the courts so decree, a lot of country land in the tules of Solano county that lie along and run back from the east shore of the Carquinez Straits. This land is not far from the colonization project of Patrick Calhoun and his associates which was recently incorporated. The trouble between Mrs. Oelrichs and her brother-in-law is one of the aftermaths of her husband's death and will in which he left his estate of about half a million all to his brother, Charles. His will specifically stated that he left nothing to his son because the mother had ample means to provide for him. The widow forced Charles Oelrichs to give a small part of the estate to her son. Among other things was Herman Oelrichs' duck preserve and other lands in the Suisun marshes. The boy afterwards sold the duck preserve, turning over the other tule lands, near Benicia, to his mother. Charles Oelrichs claims a mistake was made in relinquishing title to the latter acreage. He is determined to get it back if he can: So a legal battle over the matter may be expected. As the two are not friendly, and as the land has a greater value today than was generally appreciated five years ago, the contest wall be all the fiercer.

#### **Butter at Dinner! Horrors!**

Tea, such as only the Englishman can make, or order, or as the San Francisco society matron who has been to London, or been a guest on an English country estate, can order, or make, has long been known as an culinary institution of note hereabouts. It has been particularly noticeable at the three big caravansaries where the Britisher in large

numbers comes every year. But butter at dinner!

This bad taste at the principal meal of the day has proved utterly shocking to a party of English men and women who have been at the Fairmont during the past week. There was no discordant note from them about the service and the menu, and the way the wealthy Americans, both men and women, all about them in the big dining-room of the Fairmont dressed for the dinner hour was a joy to them. But butter at so many of the tables!

"And that, too, in a really charming and magnificent hotel."

They thought it revealed an astonishing lack of the proprieties.

Of course in defense of the fair name of San Francisco, I must hasten to mention that the muchtraveled members of the Pacific Union Club, and the coteries of the stay-at-homes over whom they have influence, together with the much-traveled Burlingame set, have not been using butter at dinner for lo these many months. I hope the English guests at the Fairmont will find out this important dinner propriety fact before they depart our shores. THE KNAVE.

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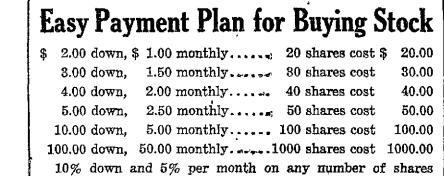
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neither smokes, drinks or gambles and he is in every other way exemplary. His one desire, however, is to be wealthy and she claims that he is witting to ave on a ter only in order to save for the end in view.

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In appreciation of the bravery extended on the night of October 5, Paris, Feb. 1.—Is the suicidal manies Paris, Feb. 1.—If the cause to had planned to have a business of his own when the pennies of his own when the penn

most decidedly objects to him and wants to be free from him. Superior Judge Graham, to whom she told her troubles today, was inclined to agree with her from her point of view, but the jurist's desire to prevent the jurist's desire to prevent that he decided that he must be able to curb Jacob's ambition.

The family lives at 152 Russ street, and Mrs. Goldsten says her husband CRIME PAID POORLY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—A burglar broke into the saloen of M. D. Cahill, Hyde and North Point street, and was but illy rewarded for his trouble. He spent considerable time forcing the locks on two doors with a firmy and smashing the cash register. There was only \$5 in change in the receptacle and that he was not a drinking man was evidenced by the fact that the liquor was left undisturbed. CRIME PAID POORLY.

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# REWARD BRAVERY

1912, when in the attempt to hold up a Grand avenue street car a highway-Miss Horton School Auditorium at suicide.

trians at the principal thoroughfares. It being this it being this club that inaugurated automobiles back from Broadway.

Members from the Grand Avenue Improvement Club were present at the meeting and there were promises passed to work in co-operation and the result was that when the neighbors who perceived the gas went to his immediate predecessor, he also turned on the gas and asphyxiated himself. But he forgot to notify the police and the result was that when the neighbors who perceived the gas went to his there was a terrific explosion, in in all measures for the public good. The Grand avenue delegates were: John Bonham, W. J. Johnson and

complished a great deal in the past bed, and his room took fire. the advancement of the district. A special campaign is being promulgated at the present time and it is expected that the present membership of 330 will be extended to at least 500 as the result. The newly elected officers are:

President, James Vance; Vice-president, Rollin C. Ayres; secretary, Hen-Petray, and Charles J. Sinclain treasurer. A special vote of thanks was ex-tended to the retiring officers who were: Harry East Miller, Dr. H. P. Carlton and Will J. Cahill.

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# HAUNT THIS HOUSE

PARIS, Feb. 1. - Is the suicidal manis contagious? One would almost think so man was shot and killed, two beautiful gold medals were presented to old house near the Hotel de Ville, where, V. E. Meeker and Herman Hegwer, within the space of one year three perconductor and motorman respectively, sons committed suicide. A man named of the car. The presentation was petit-Demange moved into the flat remade at the monthly meeting of the Vernon Heights and Lake Shore Improvement Club, held last night at the

Miss Horton School Auditorium at Perkins and Palm streets.

The medals, which the men received with a short speech of thanks, are longraved with the names and initials be the third. He laughed at the idea, but he Vernon Heights and Lake Shore Improvement Club for public service over his bed about twelve months ago; the second was a commercial traveler, and the second was a commercial traveler. Improvement Club for public service over his bed about twelve months ago; on the night of October 5." Also the words "Semper Paratus."

Resolutions were passed thanking the committee for their work in having secured a free passage for pedestrians at the purpose of the police commissary, who came in the secured a free passage for pedestrians at the purpose of the police commissary, who came in time to turn it off and prevent an explosion. plosion.

club that inaugurated by the stories, and the result was that, rescue there was a terrific explosion, in The Grand avenue delegates were: which seven persons were injured and two of them very gravely. They were taken to the hospital and their lives are in danger. Petit-Demange was found dead in complished a great deal in the next.

DAMAGES CLAIMED.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)
PARIS, Feb. 1. — Claiming \$4000 for two scars, the result of a motor-car accident, which she said affected the aesthetic lines of her face. Mme. Voras was awarded \$600 damages against two chauffcurs here.

Quick, Easy and Positive

PARIS, Feb. 1 .-- Mrs. Scoffy of Sat Francisco, nunt of Mrs. Ross Ambler Curran of New York and Paris, has been induced by Mile. Marie Denizard, leader of the French suffragettes, to take up the cause of woman's suffrage actively, both here and in America, Mile, Donizard is the young woman who recently ran for President of France against Poincare and Pams. The deputies and senators objected to her on the ground of sex, and

she replied:
"What nonsense! A woman can't be chief of state. What do you say of Ratherine the Great of Russia and Queen Vic-toria of England and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, actual heads of states? Huven't we had women regents here in France during the minority of kings? Wasn't Empress Eugenie left in charge of the ship of state twice by Napoleon III?"

This is the woman who took the chair

clous salon in the Elysee Palace Hotel.

Mrs. Scoffy outlined her program, saying the only restriction she would put on votes for either sex was an educational one. Voters should be able to read and write, it did not matter about property qualifications.

Matrimony And

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Myrtie
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This exhibit will hold the 'long distance' record for the orange show explanned to this city during the week

hibits, and the fruit will without doubt of the show while reduced rates attract much attenion from the Callhave been made by railroads from fornia growers, who will then have over a wide territory.



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years and nothing I take helps at all. I am also bothered with constipation," Answer: You should not neglect indigestion and constipation, as it leads to more serious trouble, very frequently appendicties is caused by this neglect. Regin at once and take tablets triopeptine. These are packed in sealed cartons, with full directions for taking.

"Distress" writes My hair is so oily and straggling I wish you could tell me something to make it soft and fluffy. It makes me positively homely. I also have a great deal of Answer.

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"Fred W." writes: "I suffer with headache, indigestion, nervous debility and am also toin almost to the danger point. What can be done to the danger point. The danger point to the danger point. What can be done to the danger point to the danger point. The danger point to the danger point to the danger point to the danger point. The danger point to the danger point to the danger point to the danger point. The danger point to the danger po

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Answer: The lest remedy that I know for your travible is three grain sulphers tablets (not sulphur tablets). These are packed in sealed tubes with full directions. Most of the remedies only relieve, but it you take the sulphers tablets regularly for a few weeks you will be cured. This will purify the blood and your sain will iose that sailow look.

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Wearing What? Why the Trou-sers Which Congress Said She Might Wear.

Uniformed Patrolman Takes No Stock in Story and Arrests Her.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- Dr. Mary E. Walker, who for more than 45 years has worn 'em by virtue of a special act of the Congress of these United States, was arrested on the streets of Chicago tonight for wearing 'em. It remained for a Chicago policeman to attempt to override this act of Congrass and upset a national institution. He knows better now.

Although Dr. Walker is 80 years of age, she is still filled with the fighting spirit which won her the medal of honor of Congress for conspicious bravery on the battlefields during the Civil War, when she held a commission as a surgeon in the United States army. Policeman Peter Cleary, of the Englewood avenue station, can now sympathize with the London "bobby' who tackles one of the Pankhurst sis-

The biting cold weather had no ter The piting cold weather had no terrors for Dr. Walker, who left the home of her friends for her daily constitutional. She was clad neatly in black broadcioth trousers, cutaway coat and vest, overcoat and plug hat and carried a cane. Dr. Walker was and carried a cane. Dr. walker was strolling leisurely down the street, contemplating the time when all woman-kind would have the ballot and wear em just as she does, when she caught the eagle eye of Policeman Peter Cleary, who was braving the breezes at West Sixty-first and Wallace

MOST BRAVELY SAID.

"Ah-h-h-h-h, and what have we here?" said he to himself.
"'Tis no man I warrant you," he says. "And Peter Cleary' knows his duty," says he. 'And it's agin the police and dignity of the people of Illinois and the rules and ordinances of into and the rules and ordinances of its ordinary. the city council of the great city of Chicago for any woman who is no man

Chicago for any woman with its his had to wear 'em," he says.

With that policeman Peter Cleary with that high intelligence for which the members of the force are famed, steps up to Dr. Mary Walker.

"You are under arrest," says he.

"Do you believe in votes for women?" asked Dr. Walker. "Otherwise quit fooling, for I have no time for other discussions."

other discussions.' "But you're under arrest," says

'Are you in earnest?" asked Dr Walker. AND BRAVELY DONE.

"I am," says Cleary.
"Then you're a wonder," was the comment of the surprised doctor. "I am Dr. Mary Walker." "And I suppose your little brother Johnny is just around the corner?"

eays Cleary.

"Why, man, the Congress of the United States, by special resolution

sald Cleary. SHE WENT TO STATION.

once and that's where the argu-ent arose. Dr. Walker pulled back ment arose. Dr. Walker pulled back having just exceeded the million-dol-and the policeman forward. Then it lar mark. was that age told against the veteran out from Datroit by the company and of the war and the most famous dress reformer of five decades. The brawn of the Chicago policeman triumphed and Dr. Walker soon found herself in-side the Englewood station.

Cleary proudly marched his pris-oner up to the desk and saluted. He said he had demanded to know why Dr. Walker was dressed in man's clothing and she had refused to anver his questions satisfactorily.

Dr. Walker introduced herself to Sergeant Joseph Keegan and Acting Lieutenant Michael Golden. She explained who she was and her right to wear men's clothing. She complained that Cleary had handled her roughly or she would have made a more elab-orate explanation and exhibited the order of Congress permitting her to wear male attire. She said she found it useless to try to explain to Cleary, Lieutenant Golden released her with

an apology.

And it happened in Chicago. 28 BARF ARMS TO SAVE LIFE OF BURNED GIRL

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. I.—In the hope

life bearing upon her back the cuticle of 28 men. Last Sunday six bared their arms to the surgeon's knife. Each was subjected to physical examination and blood test.

William J. Jordan, a lawyer, was one of the first to feel the knife this after-One is a druggist, five are clerks, seven railroaders, four printers and four

The girl withstood the ordeal well. The operation today consumed nearly four

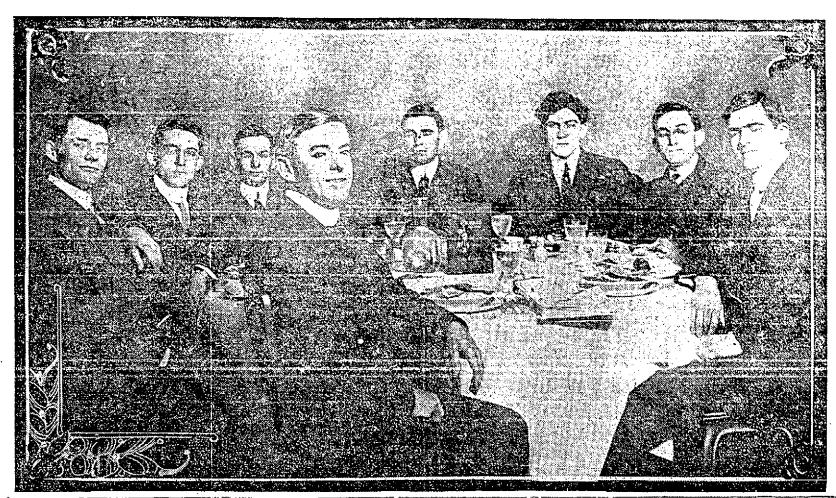
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"MILLION-DOLLAR NIGHT" HERE ADDING MACHINE AGENTS GATHER AT BANQUET



Guests at "Million Dollar Night" banquet held in the Hotel Oakland: D. E. Perkins, in foreground, and (left to right), George L. Higgins, P. R. Van Pelt, E. J. Cavender, L. W. Hobson, Leslie Baldwin, C. W. Eads and A. H. Mott.

District Manager Perkins is Host at Hotel Oakland Affair.

"Million Dollar Night," a unique event in the life of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., was observed in Oakland last evening by the represen-tatives of the company with a dinner at Hotel Oakland, at which D. E. Per-kins, district manager of the company, was host and the agents under him were guests. The dinner was served in the dining room on the mezzanine floor, where those present were regaled with a splendid menu.

The program consisted of a talk by Perkins and the experiences and anecdotes of the agents of the company. Among those present were: D. E. Per-kins, Oakland; L. W. Hobson, Stock-ton; A. H. Mott, Stockton; L. Bald-win, Oakland; G. L. Higgins, Fresno; over 45 years ago, gave me permission to dress rationally. My dress has the stamp of government approval. Don't act silly."

"You can tell that to the sergeant,"

"Kins, Oakland; L. W. Hobson, Stockton; L. Baldton; A. H. Mott, Stockton; L. Baldton; Oakland; G. L. Higgins, Fresno; P. R. Van Pelt, Oakland; C. W. Eads, Oakland, and E. J. Cavender, Fresno.

"Million Dollar Night" was celebrated in a similar manner in every SHE WENT TO STATION. district in the country where Bur-Dr. Walker showed no disposition roughs agents are, and was occasioned hy the sale during last December geant. She wanted to show Cleary then and there. But Cleary insisted on the accompanying him to the station at once and that's where the arguhaving just exceeded the million-dol-

> out from Detroit by the company and contained 13 numbers, each dealing with some phase of the sale of adding,

# WINS EASY GAME

Defeats San Jose All-Star, 11 to 1, With Batting as the Feature of Contest

SANTA CLARA, Feb. 1.—The Santa Clara Varsity nine played a return game with the San Jose all-sters this afternoon, resulting in a score, 11 to 1, favoring the Missionites. The game was a pitchers' battle till the third inning, when Remarks started the fireworks. Ramage started the fireworks for Santa of saving the life of Margaret Williams.

14 years old, twenty-two men submitted tho game again settled down till eighth, when they scored three more. Clara. The visitors scored five runs in that inning and three in the next when

athic hospital.

The San Jose team also scored in the If the girl lives she will go through eighth, Rudolph coming home with their one run on Salberg's sacrifice fly, Santa Clara used three pitchers during the Stewart opened, allowing three hits and showing control, giving no PITCHERS REPLACED.

Nino replaced Stewart in the fifth, allowing one hit and one walk and was himself replaced in the eighth by Jones, woh allowed four hits and no walks. Canthelar opened for San Joseans, allowing nine hits and no walks. Rudolph re-placed him in the fifth and allowed seven hits with no walks.

The fielding of both teams was first class, Whelan for Santa Clara and Arreliance for San Jose, making the only errors for each team. Tramutolos' two bagger in the third and three-bagger in the eighth were the features of the game.

LICK BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS BOONE NINE

Boone's school of Berkeley played Lick high school this afternoon at baseball on the Boone school grounds with a score of 16 to 8 in favor of Lick. Bohrmann pitched a faultless game for Boone, but was unable to hold down the Lick boys because of poor support. Errors charged up to Boone were 7 with 5 to Lick's cred-it. Boone, on the other hand, secured 11 hits, while Lick only managed to pull off 10. The batteries were Dehrmann, pitcher; Glison, catcher, for Boone; onse warm keep your cellar Thorne, pitcher; Buzzo, catcher, for Lick.

NEW DREDGING COMPANY, J. Kennedy's company is soon to be organized in Lowis county, with Carroll L. Brown Oakland 618. as the head.

CUBA TO ISSUE

the monthly accounts of the contractors greater number than for several the care paving and contructing sewers in Havana, an agreement has been reached between the secretary of the treasury and the contractors and representatives of a New York banking firm under which the secretary of the treasury will early spring grasses are late this issue 6 per cent interest notes monthly year and the sheepmen are feeding amount of the robbery, although the strength of the secretary will shelled corn from Karpes and Ne-

Frangement is to continue until next July.

The average monthly account of the CHICAGO TRAIN PROCESS ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO TRAIN PROCESS ASSOCIATION OF THE CHI

amount due and the notes will be shelled corn from Kansas and Ne-

CHICAGO TRAIN ROBBER

HAVANA, Feb. 1.— As a result of the recent difficulty of the Cuban government finding cash for the payment of the monthly accounts of the contractors

SHEEP MEN NUMEROUS.

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 1.—Traveling sheep men are here this year in the monthly accounts of the contractors greater number than for several the city today for the bandit who held sum was variously

Filling Squirrel Burrows.

LIVERMORE, Fob. 1 .- Peter M. Chrisnjury when a pump he was using in putting bisulphate into squirrel holes exploded, striking him in the face and chest and setting fire to his clothing. He was engaged in bisulphating the squirrel holes on his farm in the Vasco grant and had set fire to some of the chemical in a hole fully 200 yards distant a few minutes before, and it was while he was working with the pump in the next hole that the explosion occurred, the two holes evidently being connected, although so far distant from each other. When the Bailey, explosion occurred and his clothing caught fire, Christensen ran toward a water trough, jumping over a fence on the way, but found it necessary to tear off most of his clothing before he could reach the water. Aside from a cut on his check and a few burns, he luckly escaped, but the accident shows the need of the greatest care in the handling of

STREET WORK DONE: COUNCIL TO INSPECT

VALLEJO, Feb. 1 .- The Barber VALLEJO, Feb. 1.—The Earber As-phalt Company has reported to the City Council that the paving on Napa stree had been completed, and asked that the city accept the jeb at the carliest possi-

This will not be done until the commis sioners has expert advice on the subject. It appears that the work on Napa was contracted jointly at the same time as the job on Virginia, which is not yet com-

**BOATSWAINS TESTED** BEFORE PROMOTION

VALLEJO, Feb. 1 .- A naval board consisting of Chief Boatswains Henry A. Stanley, U. S. N., of San Francisco, John A. Riley of the Glacier and Thomas A. Cassidy of Mare Island, convened at Mare Island to examine Boatswains Nelson A. King and Harry T. Johnson San Francisco for promotion in rank.

CHICKEN FEAST IS NOT HELD; ILLNESS CAUSE

W. H. Ingram of 2522 Hopkins street, the well-known poultry fancier, who had The deceased, who is a member of Valplanned to entertain a number of his leto Aerie No. 71, F. O. E., and Court friends at a chicken dinner, was taken Solane No. 909, I. O. F., leaves one son suddenly ill and the affair had to be and four daughters in San Francisco. The protection of the same postponed. Ingram will hold the feast at funeral was held in Yountille at 2 o'clock

Bisulphide Pump Bursts While 17-Year-Old Eleanor Bailey Expires Suddenly at Oakland Home.

ensen had a narrow escape from serious the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey, will be held from the latter's home temerrow merning at 10 o'clock Miss Bailey was a native of California. being born in Sacramento. She graduated from the San Jose Normal school, and during her stay at that institution made the friendship of hundreds of students who are mourning her untimely death. Besides her parents the dead girl is survived by a brother. W. F.

# WILL SEND BIDS FOR DREADNOUGHT

Mare Island Officers Expect to Build Monster Penn-

VALLEJO, Peb. 1.—The estimates on he dreadnought Pennsylania, which are being carefully prepared by yard clerks, must leave this yard for Washington in n few days, and for that reason those in charge of the work are being instructed to rush the job as fast as accuracy wil

This is by far the biggest estimating job that has ever been attempted at Mare Island and one many commandants would never have undertaken. However, Cap-tain Mayo had the confidence in the Mare Island force, and was anxious that their hid be forwarded, so as to see how the figures would compare with the others.

VALLEJO MAN FOLLOWS HIS WIFE TO GRAVE

VALLEJO, Feb. 1.-John Fullon of 211 Carolina street, for many years known in this city and at Mare Island. died at Yountville this week. His wife died in this city about two weeks ago-

# VLESS PARKE **Bids You Welcome!**

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WHEN I announced in the press of this city a month ago that I had made a five-year lease on the second floor at Twelfth and Broadway, and would at once begin the remodeling and equipping of this office I had no idea that I was making trouble for myself. But the fact is that more people have come to me than I could handle with three operators while workmen were getting this office ready for business. This office is now equipped for nine operators and I am ready to take care of the business as it is taken care of in every Painless Parker office.

Because you have suffered at the hands of so-called painless dentists, you cannot deny the benefits of my dentistry without cheating yourself and doing me an unintentional injustice, because I have to offset the failures of my imitators and at the same time make good for myself

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Or to anyone else who will successfully prove of a single case wherein anyone has sustained any permanent injurious aftereffects from the use of my anaesthetic in any Painless Parker office in the past 20 years. I will also pay the same amount if I cannot perform any operation known to dental surgery today WITHOUT PAIN.

and the fact that in every city where there is a Painless Parker office I am doing the largest dental business in that city year after year shows that I get by. I am successful because all operations in my offices are painless, and because I do high class dentistry at honest prices.

My offices show that my business is a success, as they are as different from the usual dental offices, either advertising or private, as can be. If there is a reason for anything there is certainly a reason for my success. It is this—I make good.

DERHAPS you have been prejudiced against me because I advertise my business, but if you are so prejudiced, you are the victim of a form of bigotry which has no rational basis in fact, but is simply a form of groundless prejudice which is handed from one person to another and accepted as truth without stopping to think for yourself. Because if you had stopped to do your own thinking, you would have realized that a man is not spending his good American dollars for advertising to back up poor dentistry. It is only when you begin to think for yourself that you get on in this world, and as long as you carry around the second hand thoughts of other people in your so-called "dome of thought," you will always be a second hand man or woman.

There was never yet a successful man but had enemies. If you want to be absolutely without enemies, you must do nothing, say nothing, be nothing. Whether it is in the realm of finance, business or intellectual

effort, the mud-slingers are always busy, for as "death loves a shining mark" so does the mud-slinger select a white target, because his mud shows up to better advantage.

If I am a "quack" I am the biggest and most successful "quack" the world has ever produced. Every day I am on the streets of Oakland lecturing and demonstrating my method of painless dentistry. It is all free, and if you will stand around at a few of these demonstrations you will be a convert and get the Painless Parker smile when you have dentistry done in my office.



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### HELPING THE CAUSE OF HARMONY

HE Chronicle, noting the proposition that Oakland and Alameda county vote \$1,000,000 to the Panama Exposition, remarks that it is the manifest destiny of Oakland to be annexed to San Francisco.

Know all men by these presents, that the more talk about the said manifest destiny, the less likely is that \$1,000,000 for the Exposition.

#### Mock Heroics in the Name of Patriotism.

California is afflicted with patriotism by resolution—the kind that expends itself in vain ceremonies and empty shows. We are worshiping symbols instead of being loyal to principles. An example of making love of country and reverence for the men who have made it lustrous and great by law is Senator Caminetti's bill providing that hereafter the 24th day of January in each year be known as "Gold Discovery Day," in honor of the discovery of gold by James W. Marshall in California, at Coloma, in El Dorado county, in 1848. It provides for the commemoration of the event in all departments of the public school system of the State by appropriate exercises arranged by the principal or teachers, which may consist of recitals of the history and incidents preceding and following the date of gold discovery.

There is no legitimate excuse for all this folderol. James W. Marshall was not a great man nor a specially good one. The discovery of gold at Coloma was an accident—an accident fraught with momentous consequences, it is true, but still an accident. Marshall was not looking for gold, and his discovery was not due to genius or prescience, nor to any elevating principle or moral quality. It was his fortune to find some nuggets in a millrace he was building for another man.

Nor was the discovery of gold at that particular time an event of such moment as to be worth commemorating. The presence of the vast auriferous deposits of the precious metal, could not have remained long unknown to the keen-eyed pioneers who treked in here after the cession of California to the United States. Marshall's discovery fired the imagination of the world and focused the eyes of mankind on California, but it was not a heroic feat, and no one can say with certainty that it materially altered the course of human events. It was inevitable that the gold lying in the mountain stream beds would have been discovered before long, and the same results would have flowed from the discovery that flowed from Marshall's find in Captain Sut-

ter's millrace. to float over schoolhouses as they do now, and the American people were quite as patriotic when patriotism was simpler and more success in all its numerous troubles with its neighbors during the modest in its expression as they are at the present day. When past half century that it expected to win out once more in the we memorialize any event or man let us be sure that the event or the man is worthy of memorializing. Flag waving does not create patriotism, nor is greatness conferred by act of the Legislature. The effervescence of demagogy is not to be confounded with love has always managed to divide the European powers by arousing of country. There is infinitely more reason why the school children should celebrate the signing of the treaty which gave California to the United States than that they should celebrate the ac- and plunging the whole of Europe into a general war, infinitely cidental discovery of gold.

can't lick the allies.

#### Los Angeles Times' Annual Number.

The story of the southland's development is told in story and picture in the annual midwinter number of the Los-Angeles Times. a production of 176 pages and made up into magazine form of

The issue, which covers in detail the progress of Los Angeles and surrounding country, is as attractive and profuse in its illustrations as it is readable and comprehensible in text. The drawings and photographs tell of the south's advancement at a glance and in vivid fashion. But once does the artist stray away from the realm of the actual, and that is in picturing Los Angeles as he believes it will appear in 1938. On the front of one of the magazine sections is a drawing of the city twenty-five years hence, in which there appear several buildings ranging in height between sixty and ninety stories, between the upper reaches of which airships of all descriptions wend their course. Elevated trains are seen in the vision, speeding along at a height of a dozen stories. In the foreground is shown an expansive harbor.

On an inner page appears a drawing of Los Angeles' advanced plan for relief of overcrowded streets, in which are featured monorail tubes and other elevated cars, pedestrian walks and vehicle driveways, all swung at heights varying, apparently, from ten to forty stories.

The publication covers practically the entire southwest in it descriptions and mass of information. The contents dealing with the commercial, industrial, financial and other interests are so classified and arranged as to form a convenient, complete and attractive reference library.

Some of the subjects treated in picture and story are the festal attractions of southern California, modern development of the countryside, famous I os Angeles hungalows, the Franciscon missions, architectural possibilities of climate, beauties of the wilds, Griffith Park. Los Angeles; foliage in bloom in southern California. reawakening of Yuma's valleys, the business districts of Los Angeles, practical education in Los Angeles schools, benefits of co-operative marketing, good roads and bridges in Los Angeles. harbor traffic development at San Pedro, industries and crops, the great Owens river aqueduct, new huldings in Los Angeles in 1912, dry farming in the southland, Los Angeles industrial districts, deciduous fruits, the oil industry, the beet sugar bonanza of the southwest, and advantages offered to the homeseeker.

#### AT LAST



#### Turkey Plays Its Last Card.

In recalling its plenipotentiary at the London peace convention, the Sublime Porte at Constantinople has played its last card in the diplomatic game of bluff and procrastination in which it has Our children loved the flag as well before the law required it been engaged with the representatives of the allied Balkan states for several weeks past. It has played the game with such marked most trying situation it has ever been placed since the flag of Mahomet was carried by its victorious hosts into the heart of Europe several centuries ago. But in all its past experiences it rival mistrust, jealousy and opposing interests. It nearly succeeded this time in creating dissension among the great powers more disastrous and appalling than the Napoleonic wars of a century ago. The mobilization of the armies of Germany, Austria, The Turks seem determined to lick each other even if they Italy, Roumania and Russia on their respective frontiers looked ominous for a time a few weeks ago. But wiser councils have prevailed in the European chancellories and the danger of a general war seems to have been averted. Apparently, at least, the great powers of Europe are working harmoniously for peace, but a peace founded on a basis which means to Turkey the loss of all the territory which the allied Balkan states have won by force of arms. To the victors belong the spoils of war is the unanimous verdict of Europe.

The only point which Turkey seems to have won as the result of the London convention is to get an expression from Germany that it will not consent to any invasion of Turkish territory in Asia Minor on the ground that it has vital interests to protect in that quarter. The German Chancellor's public announcement of that policy was evidently made as a warning to Greece to confine its activities to the islands of the Aegean sea and Turkish territory in Europe and refrain from an invasion of Asia Minor, which it at one time contemplated doing.

While the recall of the Turkish plenipotentiary from London is, on the face of it, an apparent decision to renew the war, its purpose is thoroughly understood to be merely a final move to force, if possible, intervention in favor of peace; but the government knows its case is hopeless. The country is racked with internal dissension and verging on a revolution; its resources exhausted; a deadly plague intests the capital; mutiny threatens its army; famine rages in the besieged fortresses of Scutari, Janina and Adrianople, and a renewal of hostilities invites the extinction of Ottoman authority on European soil. Under these circumstances there is scarcely room for doubt but what the Sublime Porte will, at the last moment of the period of grace given it by the allies, yield everything they demand.

Senator Caminetti has proved himself the Poltergrist of the Legislature. It is now up to the Tall Shannigan to do some original shenanigin or he will be altogether outclassed, which would never do.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Lessons taught by often reprated A lie has to keep moving escape be ag nailed down. Petween two grafts a regular

a likely to try for both

The girl wao claims that she has never been kissed is probably very forgetful Fortunately a man celdom marries th woman he fell in love with at first sight. Look out for explosions the winter hiasta are flowing up the streets and ai Kya everywheie

The man who wants to put you rext to a meney-making plan is usually looking out for himself.-Chicago News.

moments the dreary monotony of "key

aithough the British telegraph service is even British telegraphists are but human

For instance, a person receiving a wire, "Lizzie got a fire box. Come at once," got a fine boy. Come at once," proved to sulted," is somewhat remarkable be quite satisfactory to the recipient. very different message to 'cycle and mo-

for "Send trousers time stated

sago is delivered

Although, according to most telegraph-; Most of these errors are caused through sts, a telegraphist's life is not a happy bad spacing of the Morse dots and dashone, there are certainly times when the es, and also faulty wires are very consaving grace of humor banishes for a few ducive to mistakes. The following is good example of faulty spacing Ji about the time Mr Balfour retired fro

the leadership of the Conservative party These little humprous interludes gen- a telegraphist was receiving some press erally arise from errors in telegrams; for, work in which occurred the phrase "(Mr Balfour)" New, brackets are sigthe best and most accurate in the world nalled "kk" before and after the word contained in them Through ball spacing It must be understood, of course, that however, the words were received, "Tamany of these errors are detected in ta, Mr Balfour, Ta-ta," a result obtained transmission and rectified before the mes- by splitting up the "kk" badly. It was a fitting loke

Another funny mistake was that of a telegraphist who got "bowling paralysis would no doubt be very mystified. For- for "bowling analysis" in a cricket mestunately the message was queried in sage. Also the error "a godiess game retransmission, and the resultant "Lizzie sulted," instead of "a goalless game re-

When Florence Nightingale was builed Similarly, "cockle and cater works" is a one of the hymns sung was "Orward, Christian Soldiers," but unfortunately a tor works," and also "Send trousers lime mistake occurred in the transmission of seated" a very unsatisfactory substitute a certain message, and the result was "Onward, Christian Solicitors"-Tit-Bits

#### HAWTHORNE'S DESK

TELEGRAPHERS' ERRORS

Hawthorne secured the appointment as surveyor through the intervention of his Democratic friends, who were influential and Hawthorne's references to the man at Washington at the time, Senator Fairfield of Maine was especially active in the matter, and the munificent salary of \$1200 enabled this somewhat financiallystraightened literary genius of the first rank to live in comparative comfort during his four years of incumbency.

With the election of Taylor and Fill-Hawthorne supplanted by an official of \_\_Washington Herald.

The desk at waich Nathaniel Haw- their own political stripe, and the result thorne worked when he was surveyor of of this unnecessary prescription against the port of Salem, during a period in the one of Salem's most noted native sons Polk administration, is still in existence was his greatest story, "The Scarlet Let ter" Appropriately, too,

Letter" is prefaced with an introduction The collector at the time when General James Miller, the hero of Lundy's Lane who could say in an exciting emergency "Til try, sir," lends interest to what is really one of the most attractive portion

of the book. Hawthorne refers to this identical desk in his minute description of the business room of the custom house, "An old pine desk with a three-legged stood beside it," more the Salem Whigs conspired to have is the way he referred to this equipment.

#### 🕽 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🕦

The Donner Lake Memorial bill passed the Senate today.

Robert Beatty, one of the men charged with poisoning the non-union workmen in the Homestead strike was

found guilty today on six counts. Enthusiastic members of the House of Representatives are firmly impressed with the belief that Cleveland fav- by I. W. Hellman, president of the ors not only the annexation of Honolulu but Canada as well. They think he favors the absorption of the entire

In the Senate at Sacramento a joint resolution removing the railroad com-One bad feature about liquor is the pemissioners from office was made a special order for Monday.

North American continent.

Great Britain considers that the British citizens in Honolulu are sate under American protection during the expected revolution. The battleship Boston is in the Hawaiians for the purpose of quelling any outbreak.

The old Hibernian Bank of San' Francisco has been purchased by a new organization of capitalists headed

John Henry Haste, one of the earliest settlers in Berkeley, died this morning at his residence having reached the age of 79 years.

Archbishop Riordan presided at a meeting of Catholic clergymen at the St. Francis de Sales church.

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### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY FAMOUS FOR PRODUCTS

#### Crops Are Varied and Valuable: Some Statistics

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1 - First among the fifty-eight counties of the state of California in the annual production of potatoes, first in annual production of barley; first in annual production of cereals, first in annual value of vegetables produced; second in the value of all crops; third in annual grape product; fifth in hay and forage product; fifth in the value of all farm property; and eighth in the 3200 farms, cut out of the great number of hogs owned, these are a ranches, continues Jordan. There are few of the things credited to the approximately 5000 acres planted to great county of San Joaquin, by Secretary of State Frank C Jordan from estimated to have a value of \$1,380,- ruary 21st figures he has compiled for an article to be published in the State Blue "It is an inspiring sight to drive Book. And because the county, in point of land size, stands out as one The thousands of acres given over to this record becomes all the more rc-

markable

Here are some of the comparative for itself. Its trees are a suggestion of accomplishment, and a promise of accomplishment, and a promise of future abundance. The first fruit to authentic state reports, for the year 1910. With a land area of \$25,720 acres, the county had 726,048 acres in farms. The value of all farm property was \$57,286,628 which showed an increase in ten years of \$36,-

authentic state reports, for the year 1910. With a land area of \$23.75 cares, the county had 78.508 acres in farmes, the county had 78.508 acres in farmes was \$67.256.258 which show of an increase in ten years of \$36.508.204 or 115.5 per cent. Added to this were domestic animals on farme valued at \$43.505.158 and shore was 104.071. In this same county 1.595.158 and shore was 104.071. In this same county 1.595.248 gallons of milk was produced in 1910, and the value of dairy produced anounted to \$15.501. dozen and the volue of poultry and egg product \$327.417. The dairy product for the year ending September 30, 1911, was buttor, 941. Tido pounds and choses \$31.75 pounds and choses \$31.75 pounds and choses \$31.75 pounds and chose \$31.75 pounds

San Joaquin county leads the state in 1910 in annual: Potato production, 4,279,395

Barley production, 3,827.187

Cereal product, 4,644,655 bush-

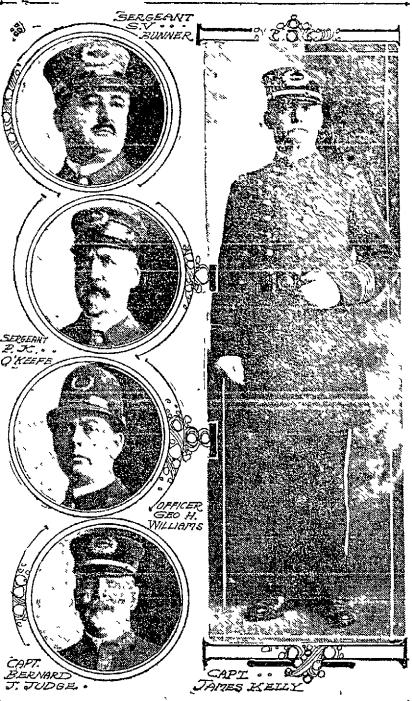
Value of vegetables, \$2,149 300, Second in value of all crops, \$9,082,240. \$9,082,240.
Third in grape product, 175,-879,915 pounds.
Fifth in hay and forage product, 174,448 tons.
Fifth in value of all farm property, \$67,286,628, an increase of 115.5 per cent in ten years.

asparagus and in 1910 the crop was the smaller counties of the state, citrus and deciduous frults have leafy suggestiveness of sturdy and permanent wealth An orchard speaks

cured in abundance and at the minimum cost, through the flood gates in the levees. In the western part of the county is the largest area of poat lends in the United States, 200,000 known resident of Port Costs died at the family home in San Francisco IARGE RANCHES CUT UP.

Recognized as a land of grain and grapes, of orchard produce and daiman and one daughter Sister M. Maryling, this county has comething over colle of the Holy Pamily.

### COSGRAVE'S ELABORATE PREPARATIONS FOR SAN FRANCISCO POLICE BALL



POLICEMEN WHO ARE ACTIVE IN PLANNING FOR THE ANNUAL

# **VALLEY COUNTIES** PLAN BIG EXHIBIT

#### San Diego Exposition Assured of Fine Display From Sacramento County.

SAN DIEGO, Cal, Feb 1 -Another ine exhibit for the San Diego exposition in 1915 is assured, this being the display of the counties of the Sacramento valles. The visit of exposition commissioners and supervisors from that section to San Diego resulted in enthusiastic approval of the San Diego enterprise and the promise of a big building and outdoor display from that section

Few delegations having visited San Diego on exposition matters have enjoyed more thoroughly the time spent nere than did the Sacramento party The visitors were taken to Point Loma, ard theis saw a birdman from a govcomment aliship training grounds on North island souting everhead. They visited Ramona's Marriage Place, and heard the story of the old missions of Southern California. The lades of the party were taken to Frossmont for luncheon, and the entire time of the two days visit to San Diego was em-ployed in study o the city and the

plans for the exposition One of the best sites on the exposition grounds was selected for the exhibit of the Sacramento valle. This adjoins that of the Southern California countes, and is located on the main street of the exposition, directly main street of the exposition, directly abutting upon the magnificent drive across the mamoth bridge spanning the canvon de Cabrillo. The location is directly east of the main group of exhibit buildings.

A teature of the visit of the Sacramento, party here was the contribu-

mento party here was the contribu-tion of its members of a purse of \$241 for the family of Fred Gillies, the on-gineer killed in the wreek of the special train carrying the party to San Diego. The exposition raised this to a total of \$500, and the money was immediately forwarded to the family of the dead engineer, at San Bernardino.

The determination to provide a Sacramento valley exhibit at San Diego was reached at an executive session of the supervisors and commissioners The exposition division of works was

The exposition division of works was instructed to prepare at once plans for an exhibit building

The members of the visiting party were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lindley, Newton Cleveland, W. D. Spencer, O. H. Miller, Gen. J. G. Martine, of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schutz, Colusa: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKinley. mento, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schutz, Colusa; Mr. and Mrs. C. C McKinley, Forest Hill; H. C. Flourney, H. G. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 1—More than twenty deaths have occurred within the past year in the membership of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid association of the San Francisco police department.

Because of this unusually heavy mortality record, the members of the police force are working hard to make their tainual police ball return sufficient revenue to replenish the benefit fund of the association.

The police ball of 1913 will be held at the Collseum on the evening of February 21st Every cent of the net prodest from the sale of tickets will be deviced to the care of the widows and orphans of deceased police officers.

Heretofore the general public has always responded generously to this worthway to the regarded as San Francisco's greatest charity affair This year the ficial photographer

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb 1—More than bending every effort to high standard, and twenty deaths have occurred within the bring the ball up to a high standard, and C. A. Gelsendorfer, Colfax; W. J. Weysand, Divon, H. H. Dunning, David Morrison, and Fred Roberts, Marvs-ville, W. D. Wagner, Samuel Pine, San Elegant Stephen V Bunner is chair-tonic from the self-on of the general committee, and Lieutenant John H Lackmann is vice-thal bending to the secretary and Captain Bernard J. Judge, treasure The chairmen of the sale of tickets will be the at the Collseum on the evening of February 21st Every cent of the net product of the substitution of the substitution to mayor, of the substitution t Dorick, D. Ramell, C. W. Wendell, and

### Luther Burbank wants the people of California to enjoy the benefit of his new fruit and berry creations.

Every man who has a garden—or even a backvard—should have some of these wonderful new fruits and berries.

It is now possible for you to get soms of these and have the enjoyment and satisfaction of having these fruits and berries for vourself.

The New "Burbank" Cherry.

This is the earliest of all large cherries. It is the largest of all early cherries. It is the best of all early cherries and unsurpassed by any cherry of any season.

The "Burbank" cherry sold at wholesale in the Eastern States for \$15 00 per ten-pound box, \$7 50 per ten-pound box in carload lots; in Philadelphia \$31.00 per ten-pound box was paid—\$3.10 per pound

If you like cherries, this is the cherry you should have

The trees are model in form, vigorous and never failing producers. The foliage is of unusual size and is so placed that the fruit is fully protected from birds and cracking by late spring winds. A few one and two-year trees. \$1 50; ten for \$10 00.

You should have some of each of these three plums in your garden. Notice the ripening dates. "Beauty" ripens from June 25th to July 1st; "Geewhiz" ripens from July 25th to August 10th; "Pasha" ripens from August 10th to the 20th.

The New Plum, "Pasha," A true home garden plum. It ripens in August from the 10th

to the 20th; remarkable for size and productiveness. The fruit is 7 to 714 inches in circumference, oval shape; light crimson color: the flesh is vallow. rich, juicy and sweet. It is a tree-

It is not a shipping plum, but it is the ideal plum for the home car-

Prices: Trees, each, \$2.00, two for \$3.50; for ten, \$15.00

The New Hybrid Plum, "Beauty." A never failing bearer of full crops of the most beautiful, oval.

crimson fruit-21/4 inches in diam-It is the largest of early plums and is good for shipment to Eastern markets. It has a remarkably

tough skin, and when packed green, keeps well, colors up well and develops a delicious flavor. Ripens from June 25 to July 1. Prices. Trees, each, \$3 00: two for \$5 00, for ten, \$20.00.

The New Hybrid Plum. "Geewhiz."

No plum now known surpasses

this plum in quality. The fruit is globular in shape, 2 inches in diameter, with a crimson blush, with numerous crimson dots on yellow ground. It is quite hardy Ripens from

July 25th to August 10th. Prices. Trees, each, \$200; two \$3 50; for ten, \$12.00.

The "Himalaya" Berry. This plant bears four times more weight of fruit per plant than any other berry; 6 to 8 tons per acre on young fields is a fair crop As the plant gets older it become almost a tree. Some of them produce 100 or 200 feet or more of branches each season-with berries

The Himalava berry will keep twice as long in good condition as any other berry. Prices. Well-rooted tips, 40c

each; ten for \$300; one hundred for \$25 00.

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"Phonomenal" Berry. A cross between the improved California dewberry and the Cuthbert raspherry is absolutely new berry.

Individual berries often measure 3 inches around one way by 4 the other. Berries grow in clusters of five or ten or more.

This is the largest berry known to mankind and probably the most wonderful known to mankind. Prices' Well-rooted tips, 40c each, ten for \$3 00, one hundred for

If you really think of getting some of these varieties do not hesitate, but place your order right now.

The demand is so great that it is a question of how long the supply will last. Make reservations at once so

that you will be able to get what you want.

#### Send for nursery catalogue marked "S"

Send for spineless cactus catalog; send for flower seed catalog.
It gives more detailed information than is given here and lists many page variation.

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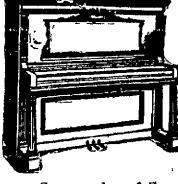


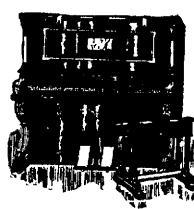
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# BERKELEY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ALAMET

### TURKISH WAR HORRORS PICTURED BY GRADUATE

#### Former Berkeley Student at Constantinople Writes From Seat of War

### ERECTING LIGHTS |CITIZENS INDORSE IN ENCINAL CITY | BERKELEY BONDS

# pairing.

construction work on installing the elec- ating \$600,000 were endorsed by representroller lights in district No. 8 was taken tative bodies of citizens at Mayor Wilthis week, linemen measuring the street son's office tonight and it is probable that distances and locating lights for the con- as a result the council Tuesday will take struction crew, which will be at work the first step towards the calling of an next week. Owing to the large size of election. Those propositions which were

are arriving daily.

well is the Moose building fund prospering that the lodge has voted not to re- tion, city clubs, Chamber of Commerce, pair the old buildings on the new club-house site on Central avenue, but to build ment club. a new block in the immediate future.

A combined business block and chibnouse of it desires. The site is 50 by 208 feet. The new building will doubtiess be a reality before the close of 1912.

That investors are looking closely into Alameda realty conditions is shown by equiet inquiry regarding a number of good sized tracts which have remained unimproved. During the past week several parties have been looking up prices, therms and property descriptions with a view to good-sized investments realty prices advance again.

The question of when the bond issues should be presented was also considered. There was division of opinion as to

Te we CONTRACTS LET. Neal building on Park street, which is election. This matter was finally left for now being erected. The contracts are for the decision of the council.

the building proper, and do not include. The sewer plan favored was the land fittings and furnishings or the special est of the three propositions receand expensive fixtures that are to be insubmitted to the City Council by stalled by the tenants. The cost of the Engineer J. J. Jessup. His scheme instructure when completed will be about cludes a longitudinal sewer along Shattackers. The work will require several tuck avenue with lateral branches east

The following building permits were is-

ALAMEDA, Feb. 1.—J. M. Davis and eventing when he will go into several mather bride arrived this week from Red Discuss LEGISLATION

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Feb.

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Moose Lodge Decides to Meeting in Mayor Wilson's Build Instead of Re
Meeting in Mayor Wilson's are in favor of such protection and hope to see the bill become a law:

"An unique feature of the measure is Distinct Proposals,

ALAMEDA, Feb. 1.—The first step in | BERKELEY, Feb. 1.—Bonds approprithe district, it will probably be midsummer favored were: Sewers, \$475,000; fire debefore the work is completed. partment, \$125,000; playgrounds, \$200,000. The municipal light plant buildings are Tonight's meeting had been called by regressing favorably. The auxiliary Mayor Wilson, who, at the request of the buildings are well along, and large quantities of material for the main structure large committee to consider the bonds with him. This included representatives from the City Council, Board of Educa-

Mayor Wilson outlined the propositions The site is a central one and will entitle the been presented to the country of the few their own able the lodge to build to good advantage cil, including sewers, fire department, property." A combined business block and cinbhouse playground, new schools, high water pres-if it desires. The site is 50 by 208 feet, sure system, free market and electric

There was division of opinion as to whether the election should be held be-Contracts were been let on the new fore or after the approaching municipal The sewer plan favored was the larg-

est of the three propositions recently and west on important streets. It in-cludes also both storm and outfall sewers. For the fire department it is pro-Herbert R. Connor, owner; Delanoy & For the fire department it is proposed to purchase a variety of new apparatus, including especially steamers of which the city new has but one, and a hook and ladder truck, with which it is \*dwelling, 1634 San Antonia avenue.

Louis Johnson, owner and builder; onestary. five room dwelling, 2609 Santa Clara

not at present equipped at all. The out-

# RUSH WORK ON NEW BUILDINGS

Berkeley Inspector Estimates for 1913 Three Million in Investment.

BERKELEY, Jan. 31 .- Work on three important buildings in this city is progressing favorably, and upon a fourth is soon to be started Plans were announced during the week for a \$17,000 addition to the plant of the American Photo-player Company, on the line of the Santa Porailroad. This will replace the portion of the structure recently destroyed by fire. The machinery to be installed will bring the total cost well above this tig-

ure.
The labor of excavating and grading for the new Shattuck Hotel annex has made notable progress during the week under the influence of the fair weather. The houses on the lot previously have been removed and the excavations over most of the property are to a fair depth for the beginning of the foundation. When completed the hotel building will have the longest street line of any structure about

NEW BANK BRANCH, It is expected the new Telegraph avenue branch building of the First National Bank will be ready for occupancy by the The structure first of March. ple beauty of its architectural lines Though not a large building, it has been designed on impressive lines, and is expected to prove an ornament to this seion of the city.

The new apartment house at Euclide and Hearst is rapidly being rushed toward completion. It adjoins Northgate on the south, and is an ornamental looking structure of three stories. The plasterers are at work inside on the structure. The laying of foundations for the new Benton apartments on University avenue, near Grove street, is being done. Local realty dealers are much interested sage of the state realty license and certiticate of registration bill.

BOOSTS THE LAW Frank V Belvel, secretary of the Ber-teley Real Estate Exchange, said today: "The state realty license law has been carefully prepared by the legislative committee of the state realty federation and has been endorsed by practically every real estate board and exchange in Calfornia. The established and organized

that 90 per cent of the moneys received as registration fees, and renewal fees, will be set aside as a state advertising fund, for use in advertising California ALAMEDA SOCIETY

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ALAMEDA Peb 1—Ar. and Mrs. C. L. or a commission or compensation, comes within the provisions of the law. It does not circumstanced on an an agent or broke law. It does not circumstanced on an agent or broke law. It does not circumstanced on an agent or broke law. It does not circumstanced on an agent or broke law. It does not circumstanced on an agent or broke law. It does not circumstanced on an agent or broke law. It does not circumstanced on an agent or broke law. It does not circumstanced on an agent or broke law. It does not circumstanced on an agent or broke law. It does not circumstanced on the provisions of the law. It does not compensation of the circumstanced on the law of the complementary to Miss Stella May gave a house party during 1313, made by F. N. Lowell, of the building colored and Mrs. Ather Brachuraty to Miss Stella May gave a house party during 1313, made by F. N. Lowell, of the building colored and Mrs. Stella May with the Messrs. Max door, Percy Hanks, Stanley, Garitch.

Three million dollars is the estimate of probable building out in discussion or he reduced and matterial stanley and an agent or broke and matterial matterial or an admitted and the complete state of probable buildings out garding and property.

The Richmond D. Fe. 1.— Receipts last year, \$84,785.73, expenses, including a first ending and matterial state and an agent or broke of probable water company with City Center and Mrs. C. L. Lawer Probable water company with the Messrs. Max Mass Stella May, with the Messrs. Max Mass Stella May with the Messrs. Max Mass Stella May with the Messrs. Max Mass Stella May, with the Messrs. Max Mass Stella May, with the Messrs. Max Mass Stella May, with the Messrs. Max Mass Stella May with the Messrs. Max Mass Stella May, with th and its resources. The California State Realty Federation are thus voluntarily

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# WOMEN'S PARLIAMENTARY CLUB HERO AWARDED RECEIVES 20 NEW MEMBERS

MISS ELIZABETH WITTER (TOP) ELECTED TO WOMEN'S PAR-LIAMENTARY SOCIETY; AND MRS. ANNIE LITTLE BARRY, AN OFFICIAL.



# FIRST MEETING OF SOCIETY IS HELD

Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Par-liamentarian, Addresses Organization.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb .-Tryouts for the Women's Parliamentary Society have resulted in the admission of twenty new members. The first meeting of the society was held yesterday. Mrs. Annie Little Barry, the new parliamentarian of the society, was present and spoke to the organization. Among those admitted to the upper division are the Misses Elizabeth Witter,

Russell street, Claremont tract; Louise and Jenne Kidder, owners; \$4000.

One-story five-room dwelling, east side of Ninth street, 134 feet north of Delaware; Chris Nicholson, owner; \$1000.

Two-story seven-room plaster building, east corner of Los Angeles and Oxford streets; Standard Home Building and streets; Standard Home Building and streets; Standard Home Building and streets.

The Saturday Night Club, organized to give a series of winter dances in Adelage.



The Foresters held a big smoker last night and enjoyed themselves as only

attorney's fee turned out later to be deed to his property.

W. M. Wood, an old pioneer of Richmond, died last night after a long illness. He had been employed by the Standard Oil company and was highly respected here.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1, Hogs, receipts, 14,000; strong to n shade higher than yesterday's average. Light, \$7.40@7.67%; mixed, \$7.45@7.76%; bilk, \$7.60@7.6%; mixed, \$7.45@7.67%; bilk, \$7.60@7.6%; mixed, \$7.45@7.67%; western Cartle-Receipts 200 market strandy. Receipts (Cartle-Receipts 200 market strandy. Receipts 200 market strandy. Recei

Mangled, Saved Companion From Death.

injuries, followed the unfolding of a was a romantic one. remarkable story of heroism. Edsburg, lying on a steel beam

burg threw out his right arm, caught, "Her words appealed to me and a pro-his falling companion, and held him poss! was prompted accepted. Miss Pearl until other workmen came to the King soon changed her name to Lange-rescue. It was 35 minutes from the nau and we've been honeymooning ever time Edsburg's leg was caught by since. The trip cost a little under the wheels of the ponderous crane \$50,000—a saving of half. until he was released. And in all Mr. and Mrs. Langenau arrived here that time he never lost consciousness. Friday on the steamship Cleveland and When taken to the Garretson Hos- are resting at the Palace hotel prepara-pital it was found that Edsburg's left tory to their overland homeward journey leg was so badly crushed that amputo Cleveland.
tation was necessary. The right leg It is the ending of a honeymoon trip had been severed by the crane just that was made in two installments, the below the knee. For a time Edsburg first being completed during the first hovered between life and death, but six months following the Langenau wedthe bravery he exhibited on the lofty ding, which attracted country-wide at-girder did not desert him on a hos-tention. girder did not desert him on a nospital cot, and his improvement was rapid. He is now able to move with ship Cleveland's voyage, around the other side of the world.

dent Edsburg was engaged to Petra several years a widower. Bentein. She has been his devoted attendant, and they are soon to be

married.

A movement has been started to get a Carnegle hero medal for Eds-

It was August 4, 1910, when the accident occurred. The crane became jammed when it ran over Edsburg. A hundred workmen tried to move the big machine with a rope. but this plan failed. A block tackle had to be used to release

Brotherhood will have charge of the services in the evening, the pastor, Rev. Calfee, still being ill with rheumatism.

Colonel John Stotsenberg Camp, Spanish War Veterans, will hold its installation of officers.

The entertainment last night in the Santa Fe reading room given by Mara-Antha minetrels was well attended by the railroad employes and much enjoyed. The drum corps and degree team of the local Eagles will hold a social dance in East Shore park on the evening of February 21.

The Epworth League of the Wesley make-believe trip around the world.

By RON NOTES

Annother Capture to-night five miles northwest of Live Oak in the tule beds. They were taken to Yuba City prison. The noise of the explosion was heard all over the town and the contents of the safe were statered about the room. A roomer in a building opposite the postoffice saw one of the men running and fired three shots at him without a hit. This the local Eagles will hold a social dance in East Shore park on the evening of the league of the Wesley in a building opposite the postoffice saw one of the men running and fired three shots at him without a hit. This covening two small boys hunting in the tules saw the men. They hurried to Islayed between Crockett and Antioch in Antioch on May 3, and the winner of this game will meet Alhambra in Martinez on the following Saturday, May 10, for the championship of the league.

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The Rev. J. E. Wright was a passenger the matron's root of akland Monday.

The Letter's 's' of the St. E. church met lodge they wen Pourses afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. R. Rymer's father.

# \$20,000 DAMAGES FOUND HELPMEET

Locomotive Workman, Himself Millionaire Visits Shop in Chicago and Meets Fate.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Carl SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Million Edsburg got a \$20,000 damage verdict in his suit against the Baldwin the pair having arrived on the Cleve-Locomotive Works. The award, one land Friday on the second installment of the largest in years for personal, of their honeymoon. Their marriage

"I wanted to buy a piece of milli-nery for a woman who I had calcu-Edsburg, lying on a steel beam eighty reet above the ground, with one leg cut off and the other crushed and mangled, held fast by a ten-ton crane, saved the life of George Schuman, a fellow-workman. Fainting at the sight of Edsburg's injuries, his companion pitched forward and would have plunged to his death but for the bravery of the injured man. Unmindful of his sufferings, Edsburg threw out his right arm, caught his falling companion, and held him possi was prompted accepted. Miss Pearl

The trial revealed also the story of a woman's love that remained unstaken in the face of the crippling of her lover. At the time of the acci- ert McKissen of Cleveland. He was for

# TRADING IS DULI

Speculation in American Can Shares on Smaller Basis and Losses Slight.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—First prices of stock today were geneally lower, Spicolation in the Can shares was on a much smaller basis and both the common and the preferred declined fractionally. Trading was dull and losses in most cases were small. Woolworth was off a both.

CHICO, Feb. 1.—Two robbers who blew open the postoffice safe at Live field and track meet of the Contra Costa. Oak this morning were captured to-night five miles northwest of Live Oak on Saturday, April 12, this decision having the tile bade. They were taken to

#### GIRLS DECIDE NOT TO TRAVEL ROUND GLOBE

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Feb. 1.—Each clutching \$1 in small change in a soiled little fist, Helen McDonald, aged 15, and Jessie Rymer, aged 12, Bridgeport, Ill., stood in front of the Union station here and wondered which way to start on their trip around the world. It was the first night either had epent

away from home. The enthusiasm which marked the start of the trip around the world was beginning to give away to a feeling that the proper thing to do was to cry. But neither of the young globe trot-ters wanted to be the first to show a

sign of weakening.

A policeman solved the problem of what they should do. He took them to

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Feb., 12 32c; March, 13.29c; April and May, 12.08c; June, 11.95c; July, 11.96c, Aug., 11.85c; Sept., 11 44c; Oct., 11.37c; Deck, 11 38 Spot, quiet Middling, uplands, 13c; middling gulf, 1325c.
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The quotations coday were as follows:
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# NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

# COURT EMERYVILLE OFFICERS SEATED

Members of Lodge Gratified at Great Showing in Increasing Roll.

EMERYVILLE, Feb. 1 .- Court Emeryville, No. 218, Foresters of America, Installed officers for the ensuing term at the last meeting. Deputy Grand Chief Ranger W. MacCauley, assisted by W. Williams as heraid, installed the following officers:

Junior past chief ranger, Ray Appleby; chief ranger, J. Dimond; sub-chief ranger, W. Kastor; treasurer, Morris H. Lane; financial secretary, Arthur J. Webb; recording secretary, H. Maluovis; senior woodward, John Habert Jr.; funior woodward, August Weigle; senior Beadle, G. Ranb; junior Beadle, L. D. Schroeder; lecturer, A. W. Williams; trustees, E. J. Deaver, M. L. Hayes.

The members of Court Emeryville are feeling very jubilant over the fact that; after being awarded the first prize by the Grand Court of California for the largest increase in membership for the county, they have also won the Klinger trophy, a loving cup valued at \$1000, offered as a prize competed for by all courts of Foresters in the jurisdiction of the State by Grund Sub-Chief Ranger William M. Klinger, for which there has been a very spirited contest between the several courts of the order.

#### WILL RUSH WORK ON NEW VALLEJO POSTOFFICE

VALLEJO, Feb. 1, - A force of workmen started grading on the new post-office building in Virginia street, and it announced that work will be rushed

This is taken to indicate that the Muliers are not frightened at any result of the night letter sent to the Post-mester General by the Merchants' Asso-

### LIVERMORE WOMAN IS HEART FAILURE VICTIM

LIVERMORE, Feb. 1. - Mrs. Mary Monch, wife of H. J. Monch, died suddenly Monday night at their home in the Murphy tract on the Stockton road, be-

#### LIVERMORE NOTES

LIVERMORE, Fcb. I.—Mrs. Isabel Jordan of this place and her sister. Mrs. Doctor of Capada, have been making a four of southern California and will next visit a brother in British Columbia.

Mrs. Lawson, who was recently appointed postmistress at Salada Beach. San Mateo county, returned Wednesdey after a week's risit with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Ward, who has been ill.

Mrs. H. Shay of Ambrose, N. D. March Mrs. H. Shay of Ambrose, N. D. Mrs. H. M

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaw of Ambrose, N. D. IMPROVERS DISCUSS

Mercad county.

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Mrs. A. Ipswitch and Miss Alice Taylor of San Francisco were guests of Mrs. C. H. Packard last Saturday and Sunday.

William T. Walker was up from Oakland Sunday.

William: 1. Wanter of San Francisco spent the week-end at the Wente home.

Misa Mamie Brennan was up from the city Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. D. F. Calla-

Sunday visiting per sister, and, the city Sunday, Joseph Egsn was up from the city Sunday. Carl Clarke was here from Midway Saturday and Sunday.

W. Dr.Sota of San Jose was a guest at the home of George Wright last Sunday.

Miss Olive Barker of San Francisco was the guest of Miss Edna Kottinger last Sunday.

Louis B. Goecken was up from the city Sunday visiting his father. guest of Miss Edua Kottinger last Sunday.
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Robert Moy was home Sunday from St. Mary's college, Oakland.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis of San Francisco
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Mr. Ada Cornwall left for her home in Berketer on the Felday afternoon train.

coleyed news of the death of her father. Mrs. C. R. Leech is acting as substitute during her absence.

Miss Mand Jones, accompanied by Miss Zita Food, returned to San Francisco Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Burpee is in Oakland for a few days visiting her brother, John Sherburns.

Mrs. Frank Ryan and Mrs. Frank Michael of Sacramento are here for a week's visit with Mrs. Lester Starkwasther.

Mrs. Tom Adams has been entertaining friends from veileio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks were Alameda visitors on Sunday and Monday.

Harry Lawrence, who is in San Francisco-having recently undergone an operation upon his tifoat, in reported to be improving.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nottingsham are now moving into their attractive new bungalow.

While dismounting from her horse at the schoolyard on Wednesday morning, the little eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. Sunchanana fel land fractured her collarhone. The child was taken to the office of Dr. C. R. Leschfor treatment and later to her home about wo miles from town. It will be several weeks before she will be able to return to school. One of the largest shipments of fruit trees ever delivered here was received by Nichol and Mapelden, the orchardiats, on Tuesday.

Mrs. And Mrs. Van der Naillen, who have been and a half will be distributed through ont the valley.

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VALIFIO. Feb. 1.—Mrs. John Potter spent Friday in San Fraucisco.

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Mr. Army and Navy T. M. C. A., spent some time in Vallejo this week.

BLOODHOUNDS OF CONSTABLE ARE READY FOR HUNT



CONSTABLE M. BORGE AND

The dogs are the only trained blood-hounds in the State and have already helped the police as aids in finding criminals. They were set upon the trail of the train robbers who held up a mail car near Auburn about a month ago and

Misses Annie and Henrictia Wagoner went to San Francisco Wedoesday as local delegates to the Episcopal Couvention for Ohurch Women, in session there this week.

S. F. Sherman has returned to Visalia, where he is engaged in extensive best farming, after a couple of days' visit with his father and sister, R. H. Bherman and Mrs. Laura B. Egan, at Alfamont.

J. R. Wright departed Saturady for Saraloga, Santa Clara county, buving sufficiently recovered from his recent injuries resulting from a full from an electric pole two months ago, to engage in light work.

Miss Anna and Mauvel H. Olivera returned last Friday after a mouth's visit at Dos Palos, Merced county.

Mrs. A. Ipswitch and Miss Alice Taylor of Ban Francisco were suests of Mrs. C. H. Pack-Hoadley and Mrs. J. J. Anderson.

INFANT IS DEAD. CROCKETT, Feb. 1.—Carl F. Hoffmay er, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmayer of Grockett, died at the family home Wednesday morning at the age of one month. The child was a native of

#### DANVILLE NOTES

Robert Moy was home Sunday from St. Mary's college. Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis of San Francisco came up by automobile Sunday on a visit to George Candosa and family.

Besmond Teeter was home from the State university for the week-and.

John Connolly was home from St. Mary's college for the week-and.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moy were here from Stockton Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

WALNUT CREEK, Feb. 1.—Mrs. McRarry, principal of the grammar school, was called to Oakland early Mooday morning, having received news of the death of her father. Mrs. C. R. Leech is acting as substitute during her absence.

Miss Mand Jones, accompanied by Miss Zita Ford, returned to San Friancisco Sunday even—

# POPULAR GIRL TO BE JUNE BRIDE

Engineer in the Summer.

MARTINEZ, Feb. 1.—An engagement withis will be of interest to the many. & Robinson of Rugby, Engiand, the largest manufacturers of Diseal Gill Luminost which has been known to her most into which has been known to her most

#### RICHMOND MAN JAILED ON FORGERY CHARGE

EXPECTS REPAIR JOB VALLEJO, Feb. 1.-It is announced

# ALAMEDA TO MAKE | WALNUT GREEK TO DIESEL ENGINES

land to Arrange for Local

NAPA, Feb. 1 .- Alfred Borghi and D. B. Palmerino ignored the law's prohibiwere gathered in by Deputy Fish Com-missioner Moore Tuesday. Wednesday they appeared before Justice Grigsby, and E. S. Bell, their attor-ney, entered a demurrer to the complaint,

OFFICER ON VISIT. VALLEJO, Feb. 1 .- Julia Owens, Great Minnehaha of the reservation of Califoring of Minnehaha Council No. 1, D. of P. that the job on the army tug Murphy at Friday night at Samoset hall. The virit San Francisco will be worth about \$800, was not an official one, but purely social, and yard officials believe it will come and she and her companions, Mesdames to Mare Island. The bids have been Cozine, Norman and Jordon, also attend-opened, but no award announced as yet. ed the dance.

# OPPOSE RAILWAY

Mabel Holliday to Wed Young English Manufacturer in Oak-Petition Is Filed Asking That the Application Be

typical Britisher and brings the characteristic enthusiasm of He will remain in California rrangements for the manufactic engine has been made and ssful introduction here assured.

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# MRS. PENDLETON NOW

HERCULES. Feb. 1.-Mrs, A. Pendleton, who has been a patient at the Martinez hospital for some time past suf-fering from a severe attack of typhoid pneumonia, has been removed to her home here, where she is convalescing rapidly. Mrs. Pendicton, who was formerly Miss Josic Lucas of this city, was accompanied home by Mrs. E. Ellis and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Hercules.

Mrs. Mrs. Carolyn Kelly; financial Ruth Silva: trustees, Miss Mary Cott. Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Silva: sentinel, Mrs. Molie Almada, Miss Mary Vargas, Mrs. Rose Feters; banner bearer, Jeabelle Oliver.

# OF ISABELLA TO BE INSTITUTED

# ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

# HAYWARD COURT



MRS. C. E. JASMEN.

stitution of the court of the Daughters of Isabella tomorrow. Hayward will be the home of over twenty lodges, all of them in a flourishing condition. The Daughters of Isabelia, who are

establishing a court at Hayward, are on a parallel in general trend and object Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Jorwith the Knights of Columbus. Established in 1903, the order has now 165 courts and a membership of 1800. It is represented in 29 states of the union. The institution of the court here has been brought about largely through the efforts of Mrs. J. Mellon, grand regent of the Oakland court, and also of the ladies of All Saints parish of Hayward. CEREMONY PLANNED. The candidates at tomorrow's

dogrees will be conferred in the afternoon in the Bank of Hayward hall. Mrs. Mellon of the Oakland court will confer the degrees, assisted by a team under her personal direction. An elaborate banquet will be given at the conclusion of conferring the degrees, followed by an entertainment in Mission hall. an entertainment in Mission hall,
The following are the officers elected:
Grand regent, Mrs. C. E. Jasmin; viceregent, Miss Mary McKeever; monitor,
Miss Isabelle Cullie; chaplain, Rev. J.

# WOMAN INJURED THROUGH RUNAWAY

Mrs. S. G. Whittelsley Thrown From Buggy; Child Escapes.

WALNUT CREEK, Feb. 1 .- Mrs. S. O. Whittelsey and little daughter of Walnut Creek had a narrow escape from serious curred on the road between Walnut Creek and Danville. The horse broke from her control. Mrs. Whittelsey was thrown from the buggy into a barbed wird fence and her hand was badly cut and lacerated. The little child remained in the buggy and was safe and sound when the runaway was finally stopped some distance up the roud. Dr. Reamer of Danville dressed Mrs. Whittelsey's

#### MISS JORDAN MOTIF FOR LINEN SHOWER

CONCORD, Feb. 1.—Miss Ethel Foskett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Foskett, entortained this week at one of the most enjoyable card parties of the season in honor of Miss Daphne Jordan, whose wedding with Henry Ivey, the well-known young business man of Concord, is to take place on Fobruary 18, in San Francisco. The affair was in the nature of a linen shower and the bride-cleet received many beautiful gifts.

The afternoon was devoted to bridge, Mrs. C. R. Devereux winning the first prize and Miss Katherine Hutchinson the consolation honors. Light refreshments were served by the popular hostess. Those present were Misses Ruth and Katherine Hutchinson, Madeline Treat, Mrs. W. F. Tormey of Bay Point, Mrs. William Christianson of Antioch, Mrs. Lester Starkweather of Walnut Creek, Mrs. Shirley W. Foster of Walnut Creek, Mrs. Shirley W. Foster of Walnut Creek, Mrs. Shirley W. Foster of Walnut Creek, Mrs. Shirley. Hiss Daphne Jordan, Miss Florence Sote, Miss Josie Russi of Pachece, Mrs. O. R. Devereaux and Miss Ethel Foskett.

Mrs. Devereaux will entertain next Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Jor-

#### MUSIC LOVERS HEAR DANISH VIOLINIST

MARTINEZ, Feb. 1.—The second concert of the improvement club's opera series drow the usual large audience of music lovers to the M. E. church on Tuesday evening when Axel Skovgaard, the great Danish violinist, supported by Miss Alice McClung and Mme. Mary Elliott-Heness, appeared before a Martinez audience for the first time. The program which was rendered was an excellent one and highly pleasing to all. Skovgaard demonstrated complete

tery of the violin and his rendition of the various numbers constituting his program was such as to stir the enthusiasm and admiration of all. Skovgaard's support in Miss McClung and Mme. Heness.

made with convertible collars which can be worn up or down, and belted back.

Boys' \$6.50 and \$7.50 Overcoats, \$4.85

Comfortable coats in sizes 8 to 17 years, good for either boys or girls. They are made from all wool materials in solid browns and grays; also pretty diagonal and herringsolid browns and grays; also pretty diagonal and herringsolid browns and grays; also pretty diagonal and herringsolid browns and grays; also pretty diagonal and are Oakland Cor. Washington Cor. Market San Francisco

Boys' Suits With Extra Pants, \$4.85 Sturdy suits in Norfolk models in 6 and 12 years and in ...

browns, serviceable grays and pretty mixtures in good weight cloths. These suits are furnished with two pairs of full Knickerbockers and are extra values at this price.

### Women's Dresses, Originally @7 15 priced up to \$30, on Sale Monday at P 1. 1

Taffeta, charmeuse, velvet, navy, serge, cream serge, Bedford cords, fancy mixtures, crepe de chines. All these dresses in good styles and in a wide assortment of colors, and in a very fair collection of sizes. Originally priced up to as high as \$30 will be closed out Monday at a uniform price of

Women's Navy Blue Serge Suits **@1** worth up to \$25, on Sale Monday at  $\Psi$ One hundred and fifty tailored serge suits for women, made with guar-

anteed linings, haircloth fronts and excellently tailored in a plain model

These suits are in all sizes for women and misses and are worth all

way up to \$25. We are going to sell the lot at \$10.95. Better come to-

Women's Skirts, \$3.95 worth up to \$10

Good collection of outside skirts for women in cheviot, serge voile, broadcloth and other materials. Tailored and fancy styles, including some divided and side saddle riding skirts. Regular values up to \$10. Closing these out Monday at \$3.95.

Women's Tailored Suits former prices up to \$12.85 at the Rebuilding Sale

85 suits in this lot; mannish mixtures, zibelines, broadcloths and novelty weaves. These in brown, gray, black and white, blue and other good colorings. The styles are both trimmed and plain tailored and the models are good. There are practically all sizes represented. These suits have been priced all the way up to \$40. They will be closed out to-morrow at the very low price of

# Misses' Serge Dresses \$4.95

Practical serge dresses in brown, navy and black, sizes 14, 16 and 18; very good for school or business use. These dresses are worth up to \$10. Closing them out Monday for

# Women's Coats \$7.95

good styles, good, heavy weights, in tailored and fancy models. These coats are worth all the way up to \$15.50. They have been repriced to-morrow down to

# Women's Suits \$4.75

morrow.

A small lot of suits, some in tailored and some in fancy styles. About 18 suits in the lot in 14, 16 and 18 misses sizes and 34, 36 and 40 women's sizes. These suits have been previously priced up to \$15. Monday will see the last of them at this special price of \$4.75.

Women's \$1.00 Odd Coats

Covert cloth, broadcloth and mixed coats, short lengths, undesirable styles, but good materials, fine lining. Closing these out Monday at \$1.00.

Boys' Hats Worth up to \$2

on sale at

Odds and ends from our boys' hat department, mostly in small sizes. Felt and veivet hats, felt, broadcloth, velvet and bearskin caps, Angora wool tam o'shanters. Big variety of colors in all of these. All of them fine qualities and originally priced up to \$2. fine qualities and originally priced up to \$2. We are making a grand cleanup of this entire department during these next few days at this phenomenal price. We suggest that you come down early before the best are picked over. Do not bring your boy if he wears a hig size, for most of these are in small sizes.

# Suits and Overcoats FOR MEN \$8.95, \$11.85 \$14.50, \$18.25

At these four prices these are without question the best

garments in Oakland on sale. The genuine reductions have been made from prices already the lowest in the city and splendid suits and overcoats in assortments which are practically without limit can be had at any of the above figures. All the garments offered are our own make, all of them are strictly all wool, sewed with silk: and guaranteed for thoroughly satisfactory service. Assortments are so big that men of every shape, size, taste or age can be readily fitted and easily pleased. The revised schedule of clothing prices is as follows:

\$12.50 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats on sale now at.. \$ 8.95 \$18.50 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats on sale now... \$11.85 \$20 and \$22,50 Suits and Overcoats on sale now.... \$14.50 \$25 and \$30 Saits and Overcoats on sale now..... \$18.25

# 25% Discount

on the following lines:

Men's Full Dress Suits.

Men's Tuxedo and Prince Albert Suits.

Men's Double-Breasted and Fancy Cheviot Suits. Overcoats cut for stout figures.

On all the above we will allow a discount of 25 per cent. plain figures. Make your own reductions at the time of purchase.

### Nurses' Benefit Party to Aid Club House Plan



GERTRUDE COURTRIGHT, CHAIRMAN OF THEATER PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY NURSES ASSOCIATION.

meda County Nurses' Association are treasurer; Mrs. C. A. L. Brown, regtheater party to be given Monday evening, February 17, at the Orpheum for the benefit of the new clubhouse. For several years the nurses of this county have been working for the executive committee; Miss J. Jessen; chairman of the redential committee; Miss A. Sellander, chairman of the nominating committee; Miss county have been working for the erection of the new building for which a number of subscriptions have been received. Through the indefatigable Last July the association incorpositions of the graduate nurses who rated as a social and because distributing tickets for the annual istrar; Miss M. Taylor, chairman of a number of subscriptions have been received. Through the indefatigable Last July the association incorporate affiliated with the organization, are affiliated with the organization, and subscriptions in the association who have been appointed on the theater party committee. Miss derivate Courtight is the chairman international Congress of Nurses which will meet in San Francisco in which will meet in San Francisco in

Officers and members of the Ala-| ststant secretary; Miss Mary Hall,

Gertrude Courtright is the chairman of the committee. Among the officers which will meet in San Francisco in who will assist in the undertaking 1915. The Alameda county nurses are the following: Mrs. Amos Evans. declare that they are in need of such president; Miss Jean Morken, lifst a building and they are determined vice-president; Mrs. Annette desire to interest the philanthropic Alison, secretary; Miss Claire Cole, as-citizens of the bay cities.

# MASSES WILL RISE SOON IF RICHES GO UNDIVIDED

#### So Declares Bishop in Interview in Which He Reminds of Rome's Fall

the American people, the Right Rev. sade led by Nevada women to abolish Richard Scannel, bishop of Omaha, and the six-months divorce law and purge one of the well-known Catholic prelates Nevada of the stigma of being a national the country, gave to THE TRIBUNE divorce min. He expressed approval of today a remarkable interview in which the programment and declared that the dibectored that elements existing in the vorce situation in Renc has been a distributed. States today are that same as grace to the nation. Roman Empire.

oman Empire.

Bishop Scannel, accompanied by the Right Rev. P. A. McGovern, bishop of Wyoming, is at the Hotel Angelus here on a visit, and the views he expressed today constitute a startling arraignment of the social and spiritual frailties of the

WOMAN MAY SMOKE. Among other things, Bishop Scannel of a sin for women to smoke than for

them to drink tea. "People nowadays," said the bishop,
"are thinking only of themselves and for themselves. This is an era of vulgarity in that it is loud, showy and noisy. Christianity is non-existent in the large masses of the people.

The outlook for the nation is serious

and there may come such a fall as came to the Roman Empire. Without, we are strong enough to protect ourselves against any nation in the world. But it is within that our weakness lies.

MASSES SHOW UNREST. "I am not filled with confidence of the future. The downfall may not come, of course. But in the next generation when course. But in the next generation when structure and the matter becomes more tinues to be in the hands of the few, who flash it about in a showy way, a feeling of unrest will come among the tinues to be in the hands of the few, who flash it about in a showy way, a feeling of unrest will come among the

masses. There must be a change, for the hands of the clock are gradually coming around and the cycle of the world will

begin again.
"A false system of materialistic education, I believe, is at the bottom of the

whole trouble.

"There is a great hue and cry against women smoking," said the bishop.
"Smoking is not a sin any more than drinking tea or coffee. If a woman cares to smoke, let her smoke. The great sin of the age is the lack of religious thought"

The bishop then turned to things material and expressed his views upon the Panama canal.

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 1.—Scoring certithey are and always will be. Power.

tain tendencies of modern American life must be backed by force or it is not power."

Eishop Scannel was shown a dispatch

but trend of thought and habit among from Reno telling of the state-wide cru-American people, the Right Rev. sade led by Nevada women to abolish

**BULGARIANS ORDER NEW** GUNS FROM AUSTRIA

Minister John B. Jackson, at Bucharest reports that a contract to manufacture nickel coins for the Bulgarian Government has been given to the Bernuorfer Metallwarenfabrik in Austria. The advocated the fortifying of the Panama coins, it is said, will be minted in the canal and declared that it was no more Vienna mint, the quantity being 10 million 26-stotinks (centimes) pieces, 18 million 10-stotinks, and 14 million 5-stotinks. It is also said that the mining of other coins is contemplated. The values in Bulgarian currency are based on the Latin Union; i. e., 100 stotinks equal 1 lev. or 0.102

> Canadian cheese exports from a sec Canadian cheese exports from a section of Quebec Privonce increased last year, according to a report from Consular Agent Geo. W. Stephenson Jr., of Victoriaville. An average of 240,000 pounds being shipped every week to England via Montreal. The makers receive about 13 cents per pound. Canada exported 165 million pounds of cheese exported 165 million pounds of cheese, worth 21 million dollars, in the fiscal year ending March, 1912, nearly all to fore of interest.

Consul Edward J. Norton reports 272,795 long tons of manganese exported from Bombay during the seven month ended October, 1912, the value of which was \$1,430,539. The shipments to the United States were 70,800 tons, worth \$344,831.
There was little change from the previous year in amount shipped.

#### **ELECTRIC METERS AND** INSTRUMENTS IN USE

The Rurest of Foreign and Domest Commerce is about to issue a monograph by H. B. Brooks, commercial agent of the Department of Commerce and Labor, deal-



The New Spring Styles Are Beginning To Show Themselves—All Around The Store



# Kahn's February Lace Curtain Sale

=Starts Tomorrow—Monday—at 9 a. m. See Window Display=

A Special Purchase of Fifteen Hundred Pairs-in Nottingham, Battenberg, Irish Point, Plain Bobbinette, Braided Bobbinette, Plain Scrim and Fancy Scrim—to be Sold at a Large Discount From Regular Prices.

SCRIM CURTAINS—plain and 79c hemstitched—\$1.00 value—Now

SCRIM CURTAINS-handdrawn \$ 1.19 and hemstitched—\$1.75 value—Now

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS--85c handsome designs-\$1.25 val.-New

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS—95c NET CURTAINS—edged with cluny \$1.69
3 yds. long 60 in. wide \$1.50 value—Now

SCRIM CURTAINS—white and 55c NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS—39c NET CURTAINS—braided patterns \$1.19
Arabian—regular, 75c value—Now 55c fine for bungalows—50c value—Now white and Arabian—\$1.50 val.—Now

LACE CURTAINS—dozens of pretty patterns—reg. \$2 value—Now

Curtain Samples—134 and 2 Yards Long—a Choice Lot—Usual 50c Values—Sale Price 25c Each.



Big February

Tomorrow. On Sale While They Last.

Tailored Suits | Tailored Suits | Tailored Suits | Tailored Suits Actual Values to \$25.00— Actual Values to \$35.00—

33 Garments-Suits and Coats-Odd Lots-Not This Season's-Originally Marked Up to \$15.00-NOW \$3.95



for Large Women

Sizes 49, 51, 53 and over. All in correct styles and splendid fabrics. As desirable for next \$25.00 Suits for large \$16.75 For Coats Worth to \$8.

\$30.00 Suits for large \$20.00 women—Now \$40.00 Suits for large \$26.65 women—Now

Coats

\$3.95

On Suits Designed Children's Every Evening Coat and Wrap Every Costume and Every Dress

Every Pony and Fur Coat Every Mink Neck Fur and Muff

\$6.85 Now Reduced to Exactly



le of Ladies' Cloth The Fabric That Bids Fair to Be in Fashion As Long As the World Rolls Round This special lot is 56 inches wide, and comes in the following colors—light navy, dark navy, medium, gray, dark gray, cardinal and garnet. Come promptly—if this small lot meets with the same enthusiastic reception as have our previous offerings of these handsome, inexpensive goods it will be closed out in a jiffy.

#### Silk Values Three Very Unusual

All Silk Pongee—Full 24 Inches Wide-On Sale At

Every thread pure silk. Natural color only. A heavy, closelywoven quality that is always in demand for dresses, coats, skirts

and waists. Only a limited quantity—we would gladly have bought more at the price we paid for this special lot. Very exceptional value at 48c a yard. See display in Twelfth street window.

**V**ard-Wide Black All-Silk Messaline—A Bargain At

One of the most staple and desirable silks manufactured. Always in fashion The quality we advertise today at 75c a yard is soft. lustrous, beautiful, and was made to sell at a

much higher price. But a fortunate purchase brings us a limited lot for this sale. Come early. On display in one of our Twelfth street windows. Charmeuse-40 In. Wide-Worth \$2 Yard—Sale Price

No need to tell you how desirable Charmeuse is — every woman \$ 4.48 knows that it is the most beautiful and popular silk weave that has

been loomed in many seasons. This is a new lot of the same rich, heavy quality that caused such a sensation when placed on sale a few weeks ago.

#### Sold by all leading stores at \$2.00. The New Foulards For Spring Are Ready For You To Admire And Buy

Foulards haven't lost an iota of their popularity—in fact, they are steadily rising in feminine favor. Our collection for this spring is unusually broad. It includes the most beautiful of the many beautiful new patterns and colorings. We cordially invite you to come and see them, even if you have no immediate intention of purchasing.

### **√omen's Umbrellas**— Three Splendid Values

Steel Rods-covered with durable rainproof materials—large variety of choice handles.

Twelfih at Washington---Oakland

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In a fine assortment of the good colors, 21/2 inches wide. Regular price 65c a yard. Special

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GERTRUDE COURTRIGHT, CHAIRMAN OF THEATER PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY NURSES' ASSOCIATION.

meda County Nurses' Association are treasurer; Mrs. C. A. L. Brown, regdistributing tickets for the annual istrar; Miss M. Taylor, chairman of theater party to be given Monday the executive committee; Miss J. Jesevening, February 17, at the Orpheum for the benefit of the new clubhouse. For several years the nurses of this county have been working for the Ednah Shuey, Miss Mary Hall, Miss ounty have been working for the rection of the new building for which a number of subscriptions have been received. Through the indefatigable efforts of the graduate nurses, who rated as a social and benevolent orare affiliated with the organization; and salread been raised. There are at present 203 nurses in the association who have been appointed on the theater party committee. Miss plan to entertain the delegates to the later than the delegates the later than the later of subscriptions have been Through the indefatigable re the lonowing: Mrs. Amos Evans, declare that hely are in heed of such resident; Miss Jean Morken, fifst a building and they are determined dec-president; Miss Mae Creedon; to erect it. In this movement they econd vice-president; Mrs. Annette desire to interest the philanthropic lison, secretary; Miss Claire Cole, as citizens of the bay cities.

Officers and members of the Ala- sistant secretary; Miss Mary Hall, Minie Taylor, and Mrs. H. D. Bell, di-rectors.

ide Courtright is the chairman International Congress of Nurse committee. Among the officers which will meet in San Francisco in undertaking 1915. The Alameda county nurses Amos Evans, declare that they are in need of such

# MASSES WILL RISE SOON IF RICHES GO UNDIVIDED

So Declares Bishop in Interview in Which He Reminds of Rome's Fall

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 1.—Scoring certified are and always will be. Power tain tendencies of modern American life power."

Lad pointing to perils that he sees in the power."

Eishop Scannel was shown a dispatch. present trend of thought and habit among from Reno telling of the state-wide cruthe American people, the Right Rev. sade led by Nevada women to abolish Richard Scannel, bishop of Omaha, and the six-months' divorce law and purge one of the well-known Catholic prelates Nevada of the stigma of being a national of the country, gave to THE TRIBUNE divorce mid. He expressed approval of today a remarkable interview in which the movement and declared that the di-he declared that elements existing "n the vorce situation in Reno has been a dis-United States today are the same as grace to the nation.

Roman Empire.
Bishop, Scannel, accompanied by the Right Rev. P. A. McGovern, bishop of Wyoming, is at the Holel Angelus here on a visit, and the views he expressed today constitute a startling arraignment of the social and spiritual frailties of the

WOMAN MAY SMOKE.

Among other things, Bishop Scannel of a sin for women to smoke than for them to drink tea. "People nowadays," said the bishop,

"are thinking only of themselves and for themselves. This is an era of vulgarity in that it is loud, showy and noisy. Christianity is non-existent in the large

acute and the wealth of the nation continues to be in the hands of the few, who flash it about in a showy way, a feeling of unrest will come among the masses. There must be a change, for the hands of the clock are gradually coming around and the cycle of the world will

begin again. "A false system of materialistic education, I believe, is at the bottom of the

whole trouble.

There is a great hue and cry against hishon. There is a great nue and cry against women smoking," said the bishop.
"Smoking is not a sin any more than drinking tea or coffee. If a woman cares to smoke, let her smoke. The great sin of the age is the lack of religious

The bishop then turned to things material and expressed his views upon the

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BULGARIANS ORDER NEW GUNS FROM AUSTRIA

Minister John B. Jackson, at Bucharest reports that a contract to manufacture nickel coins for the Bulgarian Government has been given to the Berncorfor Metallwarenfabrik in Austria. The advocated the fortifying of the Panama coins, it is said, will be minted in the canal and declared that it was no more Vienna mint, the quantity being 10 million 20-stotinks (centimes) pieces, 13 million 10-stotinks, and 14 million 5-stotinks. It is also said that the minting of other coins is contemplated. The values in Bulgarian currency are based on the Latin Union; i. e., 100 stotinks equal 1 lev. or

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"The outlook for the nation is serious and there may come such a fall as came to the Roman Empire. Without, we are strong enough to protect ourselves against any nation in the world. But it is within that our weakness lies.

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"The outlook for the nation is serious according to a report from Consular Agent Geo. W. Stephenson Jr., of Victoriaville. An average of 240,000 pounds being shipped every week to England via Montreal. The makers receive about 13 cents per pound. Canada exported 165 million pounds of cheese, worth 21 million dollars, in the fiscal year ending March, 1912, nearly all to England. Canada's exports of cheese in 1906 to 200 million pounds and in 1908 to 170 million pounds. This renewed ex-prot trade from Quebec Province is there-

fore of interest, Consul Edward J. Norton reports 272,795 ong tons of manganese exported from Bombay during the seven month ended October, 1912, the value of which was \$1,430,539. The shipments to the United States were 70.800 tons, worth \$344.831. was little change from the previous

year in amount shipped. ELECTRIC METERS AND

INSTRUMENTS IN USE The Rureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is about to issue a monograph by H. B. Brooks, commercial agent of the Department of Commerce and Labor, dealinstruments and meters in Europe. Brooks has recently inspected 31 of the most important electrical works in England. France. Germany, and Italy. The at hight I lock my door. The same prin- tained from the Bureau of Foreign and the



The New Spring Styles Are Beginning To Show Themselves—All Around The Store



Kahn's February Lace Curtain Sale

=Starts Tomorrow—Monday—at 9 a. m. See Window Display=

A Special Purchase of Fifteen Hundred Pairs-in Nottingham, Battenberg, Irish Point, Plain Bobbinette, Braided Bobbinette, Plain Scrim and Fancy Scrim—to be Sold at a Large Discount From Regular Prices.

SCRIM CURTAINS—white and Arabian—regular, 75c value—Now

SCRIM CURTAINS—plain and 79c hemstitched—\$1.00 value—Now

SCRIM CURTAINS-handdrawn \$ 1.19 and hemstitched-\$1.75 value-Now

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS-85c handsome designs-\$1.25 val.-New

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS—95c 3 yds. long 60 in. wide \$1.50 value—95c

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS—39c NET CURTAINS—braided patterns \$1.19 fine for bungalows—50c value—Now white and Arabian—\$1.50 val.—Now white and Arabian—\$1.50 val.—Now

> LACE CURTAINS—dozens of pretty patterns—reg. \$2 value—Now

NET CURTAINS-edged with cluny \$ 1.69 lace insertion—\$2.50 value—Now

Curtain Samples—134 and 2 Yards Long—a Choice Lot—Usual 50c Values—Sale Price 25c Each.



Big February

Tomorrow. On Sale While They Last.

Tailored Suits | Tailored Suits | Tailored Suits | Tailored Suits

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33 Garments—Suits and Coats—Odd Lots—Not This Season's—Originally Marked Up to \$15.00—NOW \$3.95



On Suits Designed Children's Every Evening Coat and Wrap for Large Women

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Silk Values Unusual Three Very

All Silk Pongee—Full 24 Inches Wide-On Sale At

Every thread pure silk. Natural color only. A heavy, closelywoven quality that is always in demand for dresses, coats, skirts

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One of the most staple and desirable silks manufactured. Always in fashion The quality we advertise today at 75c a yard is soft,

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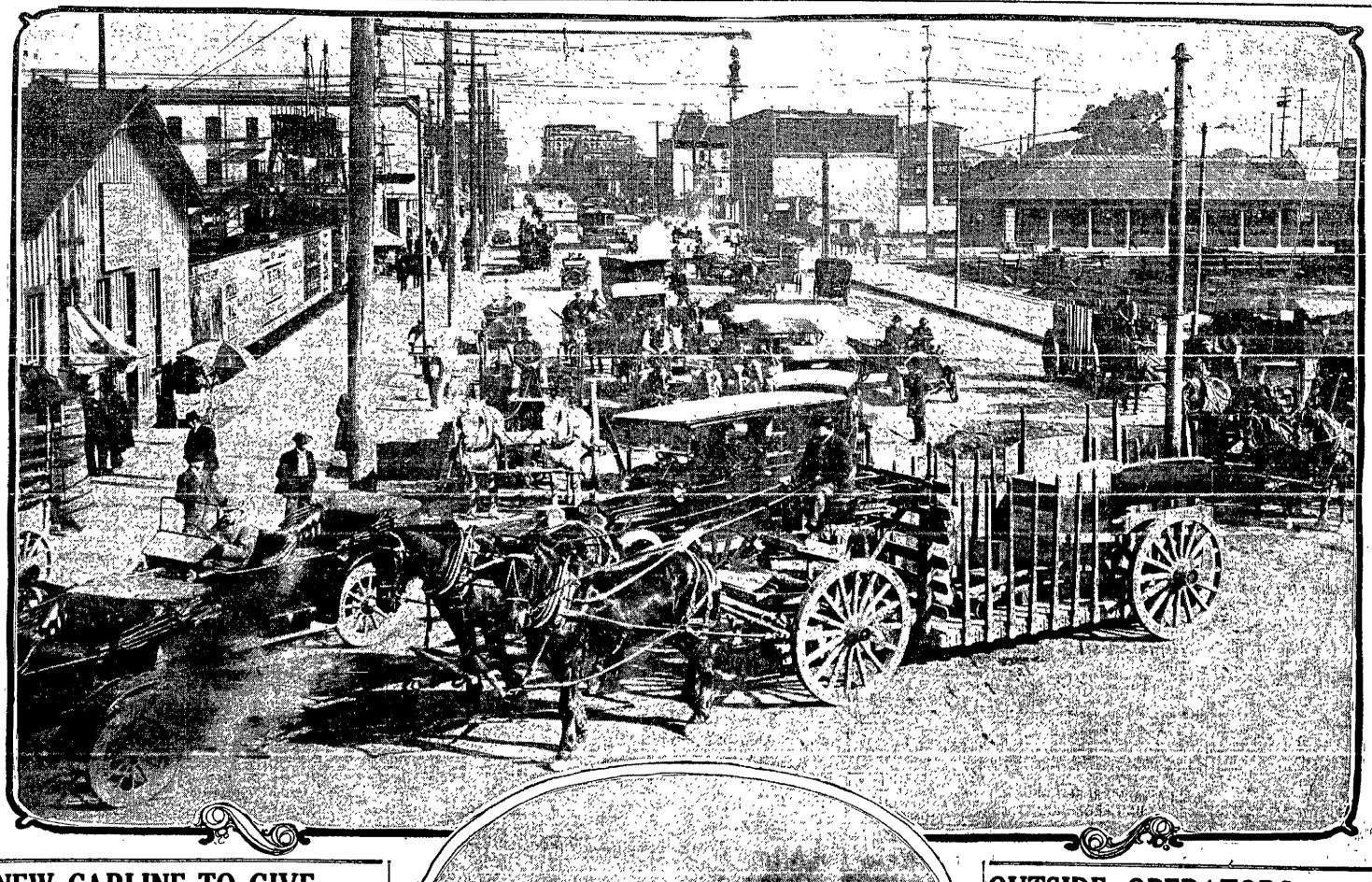
# OAKLAND DRAWS NEW RESIDENTS

HARBOR TRAFFIC **FORMS** PROCESSION

Three 1200-ton ferry steamers of the Southern Pacific's inner harbor service, making forty trips a day, are required to carry the large number of vehicles and passengers between the foot of Broadway and San Francisco. Every half hour between 6:15 a.m. and 8:45 p. m. the ferry boats steam back and forth across the bay, carrying a seemingly endless string of vehicles of every size and description. It is estimated that over 1000 vehicles carrying produce and freight cross on these boats daily, while the number of automobiles is close to the 500 mark. On Sundays and holidays the number of automobiles crossing on the ferry almost reaches 1000. Traffic over the ferry is heaviest in the morning and evening hours, when vehicles of the various commer-

cial houses in San Francisco and Oakland bear their varied burdens of freight. A conservative estimate of the amount of freight handled through this source daily is about 1500 tons, or 45,000 tons per month.

The automobile traffic has increased over 100 per cent in the last twelve months. The reason is that all of the machines which formerly went by way of Oakland mole have been diverted to the inner harbor route. This diversion was caused by the rule making it impossible for more than a limited number of automobiles to cross on the passenger ferry boats. The inner harbor service also accommodates a large number of passengers, the number of persons using this as a means of crossing the bay being estimated at about 3500 a day.



# **NEW CARLINE TO GIVE OUTLET FROM CENTER**

### Trolley Road to Extend From Grand Avenue Line Along Trestle Glen

gisco-Oakland Terminal Railways for a portion of the road will be benefited. new carline along the southern edge of Trestle Glen to connect with the Grand avenue line near Lake Merritt.

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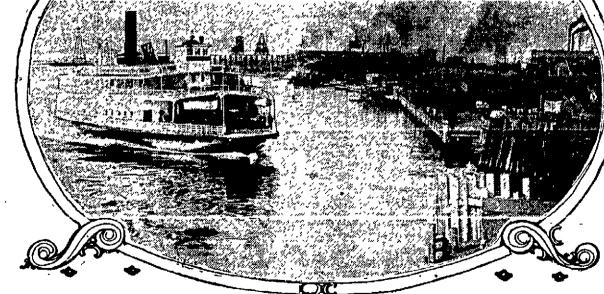
The constructed with each new trolley and suburban railway improvement come more San Franciscans to make their homes on this side of the bay.

The extensive area of Cakland's home-building more with all the attraction.

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# **OUTSIDE OPERATORS** MAKE INVESTMENTS HERE Oakland Real Estate Association Enters Upon New Era

M. T. Minney, newly-elected president of the Oakland Real Estate Association, has written for THE TRIBUNE a statement concerning the Oakland realty market, which he declares to be unusually favorable. President Min-

(By M. T. MINNEY, President Oak-1

land Real Estate Association.) The real estate market in Oakland and throughout the state is showing great strength and favorable canditions for this period of the year. The market for suburban properties is always better in the spring-time than at any other time of year.

The Real Estate Association wishes to do everything possible to welcome the countries of the western and operators. These outside investors and operators. They would number of one-forg new ideas and without the local bias regarding former conditions and for miles were provided for in building personnelling former conditions and for miles were provided for in building personnelling former conditions and for miles were provided for in building personnelling former conditions and for miles were provided for in building personnelling former conditions and for miles were provided for in building personnelling former conditions and for miles were provided for in building personnelling former conditions and for miles were provided for in building personnelling former conditions and for miles were provided for in building personnelling former conditions and for miles were provided for in building personnelling former conditions and former conditions are conditions and former conditions and former conditions and former conditions are conditions and former conditions are conditions and former conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions.

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The banquet given recently by the
Chamber of Commerce and other commercial organizations, which was so successful, together with the launching of a strong Commercial Club, is

oss other cities.

These men, as well as the outside finvestors, are all of the one opinion—that Oakland is just now coming into a great commercial growth.

The Real Estate Association wishes to do everything possible to walcome.

# WEEK'S BUILDING COST IS \$88.187

Permits Issued During Week for Nineteen 1-Story Dwellings.

Costrof'building in Oakland undertaken burings the week ending last Wednesday totaled \$38,181. Ninety-seven permits were issued. The summary of permits for the week follows:

Class of Buildings. Permits. Cost. story exvellings ... 19 \$31,375.00 dvellings ... 3 7,250.00 story dwellings ... 5 14,500.00 -story dwellings -story flath with stores -story stores (frame) -story stores (brick) -story schools (concrete) -story workshop conhouses story schools (frame) .... 3 theda therations, additions and

G. Schuyler, L-story 5-room dwelling, northwest corner Mina avenue and Dalaplace; \$2250.

Alma E. Colt. alterations, 1421 Harrison street, \$10.
C. E. Sinclair Building Co., 2-story 6room dwelling, south side Fifty-ninth
stieet, 441 feet east of Claremont avenue,

J. McCunaghan, alterations and addi-3506 Jones avenue; \$265.
Edwin S. Potter, 1-story 2-room store, south side East Fourtenth street, 63 feet east of Seventy-eighth avenue; \$150.
Alameda County Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals, 2-story harn, east side Kennedy, 56 feet north of Ford street; \$1500.
Alameda County Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals, 1-story 7-100m dwalling and office, north side of Ford street, 70 feet east of Kennuedy tuet; \$1800.
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Alameda Crunty Society for the Prechtion of Cruelty to Animals, 1-story
ambulance house, northeast corner Ford
and Kennedy streets; \$600.
Alameda County Society for the Precention of Cruelty to Animals, 1-story dog
house, east side Kennedy, 150 feet north
of Ford street; \$1000.

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E. N. Englehardt, garage, southwest corner Bayo Vista and Eldorado avenues; Mrs. A. Schuman, addition, 1248 Eighty-third avenue; \$750. Berg Millinery, atterations, 1031 San Pablo avenue; \$450. Ana S. Azevedo, reshingling, 1620 Fif-tieth avenue; \$750. Mrs. G. Schuyler, garage, northwest corner Minna avenue and Dale place;

C. Brackett, alterations, 551 Thirty-S. C. Brackett, alterations, 551 Thirty-first street; \$1600.

Alice M. Stout, 2-story 6-room dwelling, west side Thirteenth avenue, 200 feet north of Wellington street; \$3200.

City of Oakland, 1-story 1-room school, Lockwood school grounds, south side East Fourteenth street; \$490.

City of Oakland, 1-story 1-room school, Emhurst, east side Ninety-eighth avenue; \$490.

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City of Oskland, 1-story 1-room school,
Melrose Heights, north side Ygnacio avenuc: \$490.

P. Nielsen, 1-story 1-room-addition, 2233
Ninetenth avenue: \$400.

C. M. MacGregor, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north Alcatraz avenue, 100 feet east
of Telegraph avenue; \$2000.

C. M. MacGregor, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Moss avenue, 100 feet east
of Leighton avenue; \$2000.

J. W. Kadell, alterations, 324-6 Eleventh
street; \$25.

Mrs. F. Garagoza, 1-story 6-room-temp.
Mrs. F. Garagoza, Chara; \$200.
L. W. Blake, alterations, 248 Santa Clara; \$250.
M. Hebereitinger, 1-story 3-room plumbing shop, 1600 Thirty-fifth avenue;

George Steinle, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Elwood avenue, 40 feet south of Jean street; \$2500.
Fluckhouse Estate, alterations, 304 Washington street; \$300.
Mrs. H. L. Sampson, 1½-story dwelling, east side Wheeler, 10 feet north of Sixty-fifth street; \$2000.
B. D. Phillips,; roof repairs! (asphalt) Southern Pacific Dept., Twenty-third avenue; \$72.

c. Simson, alteration brick wall, southeast corner Fourteenth and Clay streets; \$175.

Taylor Bros., 1½-story 7-room dwelling, west side Hanover street, 180 feet northeast of Newton avenue; \$2750.

N. S. Chaffin, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Magee avenue, 230 feet southwest of California street; \$1700.

E. B. Loomis, garage, east side Regent street, 200 feet north of Alcatraz avenue; \$145. Langtry, alterations, southwest cor-Twenty-second, and West; streets;

S. A. Wallace, alterations, 1419 Seventysecond arenue; \$60. James Ballard, alterations, 447 Four-teenth street; \$450. th street; \$450. \( \) Lindenbaum, repairs, 338 Third ing litigation regarding title, which was dismissed at the time of the Burgess purstreet; \$40. H. N. Prindle, shed, 5619 Miles avenue;

Henry Drath, garage and stable, north side Thirty-fourth street, 166 feet west of Grove street; \$00.

C. E. Carlson, 2-story 7-room dwelling, south side Keith avenue, 433 feet east of College avenue; \$3600.

Edgar C. Mills, 14-story 7-room dwell-best side Fairfax avenue, 800 feet avenue; \$2600.

The property will be subdivided into acre tracts, and an ideal township platted, to be known as the town of Morago.

On a trip to the property this week, accompanying Toling Promberger, sales manager for R. N. Burgess Commany ware manager for R. N. Burgess Commany ware

Wright Latory 4-room bungalow, west side One hundred and Sixth avenue, 230 feet south a Bigurean street; \$1600.

John Wishert, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side. Fing-goventh street, 100 feet west of Genoa weet; \$1500.

Scatena & Co. abgrations, 1100 Harrison street; \$25;

W. H. Burritt, 1-story 5-room bunga-

street; \$10.

Mrs. Reams, 1-story 1-room dwelling, dred and Fifth avenue. C. Scheelk is building two plastered houses of six rooms each near the station on One Hundred and Fifth avenue. Scheelk rouse and a station of the largest tree and the station of the station of the largest tree and the station of the largest tree and the station of the station of the largest tree and the station of the st

rv stable, north stor Thirty-touth street, is the owner, and says that the houses is feet west of Grove street (aiditional will be a credit to Stonehurst. Each is to former permit); \$200.

Avan, 1-story brick store building, is to have an automobile garage on the pramises.

The new East Sixteenth street car has taken a heavy-traffic off the East Fourteenth street like. Considerable

Coyne Estate, stream, accounts, the street is the considerable street; \$100.

Mrs. Florence Saragoza, 1-story 6-room building is going on the East Oakland in Steinway Terrace and Boulevard now, 556 feet north of Kanning (additional cost to fermer permit); \$200.

John McHugh, 2-story Stable, 5525

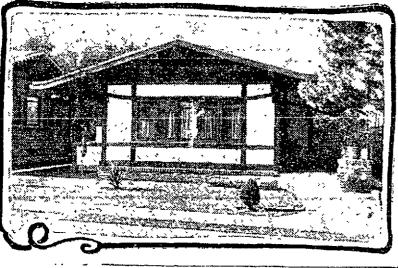
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January Common Avenue (Fear); \$200.

REALTY FIRM HOLDS Fourteenth street line. Considerable north side Fifty-seventh street, 100 feet wast of Genoa street (additional cost to formar permit); \$200. 1. Kognaro, 1-room addition, 5918 Val-lege street; \$300. W. Prebble, fire repairs, east side Col-ty avenue, 100 feet north of Sixtieth street; \$550.

### 13 BUNGALOWS TO BE BUILT IN PLEASANT VALLEY COURT



AN IDEAL BUNGALOW FOR A NARROW LOT.—ONE OF A NUMBER OF HOMES TO BE BUILT BY THE REALITY SYNDICATE.

Pleasant Valley Court last week by the now living in apartment houses for want Realty Syndicate to an Oakland investor is further evidence of the popularity of The fact that the Fortieth-street termithe tract and particularly gratifying to the owners, who state that the purchaser is to commence almost immediately the construction of thirteen bungalows to be sold for a low price on easy terms. All will adhere in every respect to the building restrictions. This activity is expected to result in bringing to Pleasant Valley and speedy service.

Mrs. Blown, repairs, 509 Eleventh street; \$100. Matt Matzel, garage, west side Twenty-

**GREAT MORAGA TRACT** 

The Carpentier ranch, which was re-

cently purchased by the Moraga Company. a subsidiary corporation of the R. N.

Burgess Company, will be the stage of market activities within the next few

weeks. This tract, a part of the old Moraga grant, comprising several thou-sand acres of land, lies in the Moraga

valley, Contra Costa county. From the

standpoint of its natural beauty and pend-

a party of engineers and Atchitect G. A

Applegarth. Preliminary observations were

taken relative to aguring out the scheme

of development. They expect to have a

corps of engineers on the property within

the pext 30 days.

TO BUILD TOWN ON-

Court a number of trans-bay commuter nus of the Piedmont Key Route is but three blocks from the tract materially solves the commutation problem, and with trolley transportation taken care of by the Pledmont avenue street cars, the tract has a decided advantage over others not similarly favored with frequen

ing, southwest corner Peralta avenue and Bonta street; \$1900. H. J. Miller, alterations and addition, 6222 Virginia street; \$450. John Ratti, addition, east side Eighty-seventh avenue, 200 feet south of "A" street; \$250. LESSON OF THE bizz virginia street; \$450.

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Mrs. C. Zerga, store repairs, 1038 Seventh street; \$50.

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George Hudson, 2-story 14-room flats and stores, southeast corner Brooklyn and Van Dyks avenues; \$2500.

Mrs. W. A. Donaldson, alterations, 354

East Fourteenth street; \$170.

J. Clinton, alterations, 9500 Sunnyside avenue; \$55.

F. Van Uxim, alterations, 2652 Wakefield avenue; \$380.

George B. Davis, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Peralta avenue, 35 feet south of Bona street; \$1900.

E. L. Winslow, 1-story 4-room bungalow, south side Thirty-ninth street, 169 feet west of Market stre-at; \$2000.

M. C. Bolts, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Congress avenue, 580 feet north of Ygnaclo; \$2000.

Cahn-Nickelsberg Co., alterations, corner Twelfth and Brush streets; \$375.

H. W. McIntyre, 1-story garage, south side Elwood street, 150 feet east of Jean street; \$500.

K. Nakashima, 1-story greenhouse, east side One Hundred and Fifth avenue, 120 feet north of Edes avenue; \$300.

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Mrs. E. Dineen, 1-story d-room dwelling, east side West street, 50 feet south of Forty-seventh street; \$300.

Henry Semeris, alterations, 1010 Wash-MOVEMENT OF **CHURCHES** (Continued From Page 33)

city hall. One block distant, at Four-teenth and Clay streets, the First Methodist Episcopal church lot was sold for a much larger consideration. Fire drove the First Baptist church

from the western edge of the retail dis-trict, Fourteenth and Brush streets, al-most ten rears before the exodus of the other denominations from the downtown other denominations from the downtown section. But for the burning of their ediffice, which was regarded at the time as a serious loss, the congregation would probably have remained a few years longer, but it is likely that eventually they would would have joined the movement of the churches to distant locations. The First Baptists' new location at Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue was not regarded at first as "close-in." but has been brought much nearer the heart of the business district through improved street car service and the growth of the mercantile section northward. Two electric lines run along the ward. Two electric lines run along the northern and southern sides of the block upon which the church is situated. The razing of the First Presbyterian church at Fourteeuth and Clay streets is almost completed, and its valuable

AITS. E. Dineen, 1-3tory 3-100in dwelling, east side West street; 300.

Henry Semeris, alterations, 1010 Washington street; \$300.

Anna Freiming, 1-story 1-room garage, south side Elwood avenue, 200 feet east of Jean-street; \$65.

F. W., Stephens, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Hastings avenue, 40 feet south of Santa Rita avenue; \$2850.

Hv Steinbeck, alterations, 1630 Telegraph avenue; \$35.

W. R. Davis, alterations, 474 Twentyninth street; \$80.

John P. Beckett, alterations, 3522 Telegraph avenue; \$500.

Jessie M. Sontana, alterations, 1624
Ninety-eighth avenue; \$500.

Mrs. Blown, repairs, 509 Eleventh street; \$100.

Man Matzel, garage, west side Twentyis amost completed, and its valuaties site will soon be bared and ready for improvement, which is promised before it lapse of many months.

Her that the First Congregational care is likely to dispose of its downtown property at Twelfth and Clay streets for business purposes has been abandoned for the present age it is appearably the

for the present, as it is apparently the intention of the congregation to maintain the last of the large churches in its old location, where its usefulness will be broad, on account of the need of at least one great edifice in the business center, within reach of transients. A direct result of the building of the Cakland, Antioch and Eastern railway has been the purchase of a 65-acre rasidence tract adjoining Lake Temescal by B. M. Birdsail of this city. The result of the Sasses about 100 miles for this return trip, which was by way of Adrian, Michigan, and Fort Wayne, Indiana. The increase in mileage was on account of the detours which she was obliced to make a point of the city. The result of this city. The result of the sasses about 100 miles for this return trip, which was by way of Adrian, Michigan, and Fort Wayne, Indiana. The increase in mileage was on account of the detours which she was obliced to make an account of the detours.

first avenue, 95 feet north of East Twenty-seventh street; \$95.
Walter Demartine, garage, east side Chetwood street, 300 feet north of Santa Rosa avenue; \$550.
J. B. Peppin Jr., 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Stanley road, 90 feet east of east of Voltaire avenue; \$2300. dence tract adjoining Lake Temescal by B. M. Birdsail of this city. The property is situated near the tunnel road and the Oakland-Antioch will erect a station upon it. The tract will be divided into onehigh. Two of the lots have already been be one of the main considerations. Springs disposed of, and improvement will be begun at once. The property was pur-chased from the Chabot estate for about \$100,000.

ple have visited the property to satisfy that three miles of oil macadam avenues, out finch effort, as the sticking of a their couriosity. That the ranch is to two miles of concrete sidowalks, seven the or rusting of the rim has no effect.

The subdivided is received as glad tidings miles of sewers and seven miles of water "We have taken scarcely a single or-

own expense what is said to be the most shifting gears and driving." beautiful small railway station on the S. P. lines; as well as an attractive office. Three parks have been iald out and plant-ed with shrubs and flowers and two pergolan have been prected. Besides the activities of the firm, the Southern Pacific has laid three-quarters

of a mile of double-track extending en-tirely through Havenscourt, and trains are Scatena & Co. alterations, 1100 Harrison Street; \$25.

W. H. Burritt, 1-mary 5-room bungalow, south side Forwing \$2000.

A. M. Salinger, alterations, west side Broadway, No. 1123 Broadway, \$2500.

Otto A. Berger, garage, \$39 Summit street; \$125.

W. A. Bechtel, 2-story 3-room garage, so year side front is evidenced by numerous improvements, and year attreats; \$100.

Caroline C. Farrell, 1-story 2-room divelling, east side Douglas, 200 feet worth of lest Traction Co.; \$200

C. Beoureano, alterations, 721 Broadway in the southern Pacitics of the first car.

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Sales reported during the past week included single for the southern Pacitics of the plants of the property on 20 minuts schedule. Beginning with this week, include Salendam, west side of Havenscourt on the Iron discount are the provements, due in a great measure provements during the last ten days at Havenscourt are the planting of a row of palms two miles in length on either side of Havenscourt of boulevard. The palms, are very large and present a striking appearance.

Sales reported during the past week include sight late and the new York and Chicago counts. Sales reported during the past week included sight late and the new designs. These models are links in the chain of four chassis.

One of the largest transactions con- Detroit. . One of the largest transactions consummated during the past week was
the purchase of 25 acres by thy Sindicate Investment company from Mary
J. Luckenbach, of Chicago, III., at a
reported consideration of \$97,000,
street work included. The Syndicate
adquiring the property was recently
incorporated as the Syndicate Investment company and was organized by chain drive, with an added protection ment company and was organized by chain drive, with an added protection the real estate firms of McHenry & against dirt, and freedom from wear. It Roscor 1418 Frankling and the I are also permits use of a rear axis so de-ITS ANNUAL MEETING & Mitchell Co., 1520 Broadway. The signed that three parts carry respectively syndicate consists of ten well known the weight of the truck, the drive and The stockholders of the M. T. Muney investors and real estate operators, Realty Company held their annual heat among whom are Geo A. Lewis, Ward

# MOTOR VACATION IS POPULAR NOW

Kissel Kar Man Claims Autos Change Plans of Annual

The coming of the automobile has changed the annual vacation monotony for many people, according to C. C. Eichel-berger, the Kissel Kar distributor in Oakland, who asserts that the coming season will see many more taking advantage of the motor car for trips extending through the vacation time and embracing the most interesting tours practicable within the time, instead of going to one resort and stopping the entire time as formerly. To illustrate the tendency of the times, Eichelbeiger reviews some of the motor vacations of last season that came to his attention. He says "The railroads are of little use to s

"The railroads are of little use to a person who wants to penetrate nature where it is wildest and most beautiful. Last summer a Californian, Mrs. A. J. Payson, bought a one-ton Kissel Kartruck chassis and had us build a special body capable of carrying, in the most convenient manner everything peeded for convenient manner, everything needed for camp life, and convertible into a per-fectly appointed and roomy boudoir. In this manner, she spent three months in the Sierras of California and Oregon, shooting and fishing and making trails never before reached by an automobile Similar experiences are told by G. R. Van Auken, an Indianapolis Kissel Kar enthusiast, who took a party of four across the continent in his Kissel Kar "Six" and is now on his way to Alaska.

No beaten paths for Van Auken—he was a pioneer. It is said that nobody before him ever attempted in a motor car io climb the peak that towers above the village of Boss Lake, which is the high-est settlement in the Rockles. It was more than 13,000 feet up there, hut Van Auken made it without any trouble.

"Here's the story of a party of St. Louisans, all Kissel Kar owners, who made a racking trip over the most difficult trails of the Ozark mountains. On

took a party to the famous California Geysers, after being warned that the roads were impassable. She reached points of scenic wonder believed absolutely inaccessible theretofore.

"Here's a citizen of Portland, Maine, who bought a Kissel Ker in Chicago, drove the entire distance home, which

quires real pioneering, but where want to be very sure of your car."

# ON CONSTRUCTION

it. The tract will be divided into one-acre homesites and the restriction will be in the new Flanders "Sixes," seems to used on that weight of car, take the road shocks, while 12 inches upholstery absorbs all vibration.

"The steering wheel sets at a rakish slant, even in the touring models, right in the driver's lap. Every control can be reached without moving from the natural

cigar lighter eliminates the match. trop light enables a tire to be changed on the road at night with the comfort of working in a garage, which operation by virtue of the new type Stanweld demountable rims, can be performed in a few, minutes. The changing of a tube in Reviewing progress at Havenscourt, few minutes. The changing of a tube in Wickham Havens Incorporated report one of these rims can also be done with-"We have taken scarcely a single or-der where the possibilities of the car bemains have been completed. Ten aristocratic houses are also finished and several
are already occupied.

The firm has also constructed at its through all the operations of starting

two of the new designs. These models are links in the chain of four chassis types which, with varying gear ratios, frames, tires and bodies will cover a 25-ACRE TRACT range of from 1600 to 12,000 pounds. The other models are now undergoing test at

the weight of the truck, the drive and

HAYNES COMPANY PLANS BUILDING

Upper picture: The handsome new Page "26" which is being shown today at the salesrooms of the Osen and Hunter Auto Company in Oakland before being sent to San Francisco tomorrow morning for exhibition. Officers of the Mutual Agencies of California in the car. A. E. HUNTER of San Francisco at the wheel beside H. R. COUSINS of Hanford. In the tonneau C. L. HEBRANK of Oakland and W. E. Elliott of Sacramento. Lower photo: GUS O. KANSTROM, distributor for the Regal cars in this territory.

account of the continuous short, steep and winding roads, most motorists do not care to put their cars to the test of this trip, yet these doughty ones from St. Louis report that nothing occurred to mar their pleasure.

"Mrs. J. W. Leavitt of San Francisco

"And so on, over the mountain passes of Colorado, the sand-ridden roads of Arizona and New Mexico, the heavy clay highways of Texas—there is instance upon instance of vacationing where it re-

# car is handled is largely responsible for

today. Mrs. Ernest Dawson of Indianapolis, has a mileage record for the past two years which is probably greater than that of any other woman in the country. This diminutive lady has in the past two years driven Premier cars a distance of 39,000 miles. She takes care of her car herself and will allow no one to do

In 1911 she drove a four-cylinder road-

In 1911 she drove a four-cytinder road-ster 17,000 miles, and in 1912 drove her touring car 22,350 miles. Long trips have no terrors for her whatsoever. Probably the hardest drive which she made last year was her return trip to Indianapolis after a visit to Detroit. Her speedometer showed 341 miles for this return trip, of several bridges being down. The actual driving for this trip being 18 hours and 10 minutes, making an average of 26.2 miles an hour for the entire distance.

Mrs. Dawson has just purchased a little six-cylinder Premiar, and expects to have a total mileage of 80,000 miles during the coming year, as it is her intention to make a trip to the coast with the Indiana manufacturers' tour, which leaves Indianapolis the first of July.

# driving position. "The electric starter eliminates the grank entirely, and electric lights and clear lighter eliminates the match." PROVING SUCCESS

The Knox Martin tractor, which was delivered last week to A. B. McLenegan by the Reliance Automobile Company, has proved a great success, according to Manager Samuel M. Crim of the Reliance Company, who says: "We have received another order from

McLenegan for another tractor. The one we delivered to him a week ago, to which was attached a low-bed California truck, has been doing the work of ten teams. It carries nine and a half tons on each haul, with such satisfaction that we have received a duplicate order with the in-formation that McLehegan contemplates the discontinuance of his horse-drawn rucks and a complete installation of Knox Martin tractors.

There is no question but what the tractor has solved the question of drayage in San Francisco The first and most important thing it has accomplished is that it has not forced by its adoption the change in the methods of handling freight and merchandise. The same trucks that were formerly used with the assistance of the horses are still now in service, and instead of the slow-plodding animals, has been substituted the wonderful energy of the engine."

The automobile has been a God-send o the real estate men, according to Jos. II. Rucker of this city, one of the busiest operators. Rucker's concern. Jos. II. Ranker it Cu, hare interests covering a good bit of ground and they keep two automobiles busy sil the time. They have had two hig Haynes touring cars on the The stockholders of the st. t. stinney investors and the street stock. It keepers 1 to the street stock of the street stock of

land without investigating thoroughly the neighborhood in which it is located. We can take our man around over any sec-tion he likes to see without wasting our own time now. We show him all there is to see and yet get back to the office without many hours elapsed. different from the old days."

#### SIX-PASSENGER HUPP ENROUTE TO OAKLAND

The small car makers are growing more and more ambitious and successful in their efforts to supply machines as fully equipped, as graceful in appearance and as durable as the big, costly cars without proportionate advance in price. Their success is demonstrated by the latest output of the Hupmobile factory, a six-passenger machine, the first of which will arrive in a few days at the way the coming of this model seems to

The San Francisco Branch to Have New Home at Turk and Polk Streets.

The Haynes Auto Sales Company has announced plans for its new building, to be located at Turk and Polk streets. It is to be a two-story structure, fully equipped for all the company's growing seeds, including ample space for the ser vice department, which has become so large a feature of the Haynes branches in the west.

The new building will be 75 by 100 feet and the lower floor will be given up to the sales rooms and offices. These are to be handsomely decorated. It will be of reinforced concrete throughout, surround-ing a steel frame, making it among the most durable buildings of its class, and allowing scope for ornementation which any other type of building would limit. Above stairs the service department will be located and will be connected

with the main floor by two huge eleva-tors, capable of carrying the largest auto-biles up or down. The department will be fully equipped mechanically, and extra parts for every Haynes model in use of this coast will be carried in the stock-The Haynes Auto Sales Company has long felt the need of more room than

it at present finds at its disposal. The growth of business has been steady and thoroughly satisfactory to the company officials and the factory heads. They have determined that it is time to build for the future, and that is what they have planned to do in equipping the new build-

which will arrive in a few days at the way the coming of this index seems of salesrooms of S. G. Chapman, local distibutor.

"They have fairly kept us on the flocked in to obtain information and arjump," said Chapman yesterday. "Some range for demonstrations."

# The KisselKar flexible self-starting motor



The Kissel Kar is built up around a wonderfully successful automobile motor.

The Kissels were experienced engine builders before they became automobile manufacturers. For this reason the Kissel Kar motor has always exceeded the quality standard of most automobile motors.

The Kissel Kar motor

-is one of the simplest to operate power plants ever put into an automobile. —absolutely silent.

-no vibration of consequence, even when the clutch is out and the car is standing. -always a reserve of power. -no heavy smoking possible, which is exclusively a

Kissel Kar feature. -electric started on the touch of a foot lever.

-widest range of throttle control.

Kissel Kar motor flexibility practically eliminates gear-shifting in all ordinary driving. Get into "high" and you can stay there—you can throttle down to three miles per hour in traffic, and you have the power at slow speeds to climb hills without rushing. If you want to see what the Kissel Kar motor will do, stop in the middle of the hill—shut off your engine—touch the starter foot lever-throw in your clutch-go back into the fourth speed, geared up, and finished the climb. This is an easy feat for any Kissel Kar model.

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'Thirty''...... \$1850 "Forty" ..... \$2150 "Fifty" \$2650 60 H. P. "Six" \$3300

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# OHIO ELECTRIC **COUPLE IS HERE**

Latest Models Are Clever in Design, Says Manager Cosby.

The first of the new models of the Ohio electric vehicles arrived this week at the salesrooms of the A, B Cosby Motor Car Company, the newly appointed agent for the Ohio electric line in this territory Salesmanager James Cosby of the Oakland house is very enthusiastic over the appearances of the new arrivals and claims that they will prove very popular in Oakland He says.

"The model "O" Ohio Electric Coupe.

which is one of the several Ohio models, has attracted considerable attention, owing to the fact that it has the same chassis as the larger models H and M, but with a smaller body and single control the seats are arranged to enable passenger to face forward or vis-a-vis,

"The brake is of magnetic type, located on the control hand, e and the car is stopped instantly, by merely pressing a small button, without shifting the hand from its ratural position. The strongest, most reliable and easily operated brakes on any electric car are attached to the rear wneels, any one of them is capa-ble of holding the car on the steepest

hills "The car is the chainless, direct shaft drive type without universal joints. Entire driving mechanism enclosed and bathed in oil preventing any direct get-ting into the bearings Imported Hess-Bright D W F bearings used through-

out
"The extra large batteries are located under the front and rear hoods with a drop frame eliminating the top-heavy features Also the low center of gravity insures safety against skidding. wheel base, remarkably resilient springs large wheels and tires insuring luturious, easy riding The construction throughout is especially designed for the use of

# KELLY TRUCK MANAGER ADOPTS NOVEL SCHEME

"That's my latest scheme I've got my whole line rolled into one, so to speak, and take it right along with me on a sales campaign I have no use what-ever for a catalogue I've got the real thing with me to show whenever I want

to talk business"
Such was the statement of Frank G Miner, branch manager for the central and southern California territory of the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Company To explain his meaning, he waved a hand toward the street where "Big Kelly," the three ton Kelly truck stood with a one-ton Kelly truck perched upon

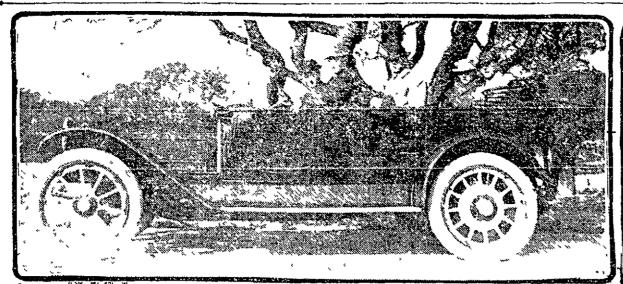
"Those are my samples," Miner said. "That's the whole line and as I don't feel justified in running both trucks and two crews along whenever I go out to see a man who wants a truck, I've just stuck the little one upon the big one, and there I am. It's quite simple, isn't it? I show him the whole business at

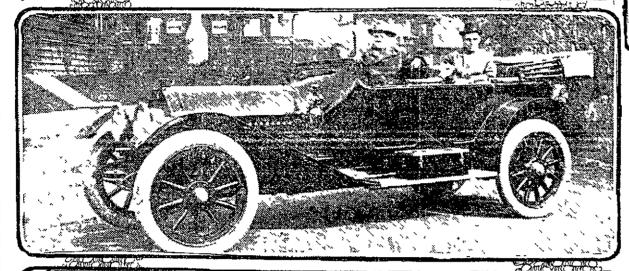
#### MOGUL TRUCKS HERE ARE SCORING A HIT

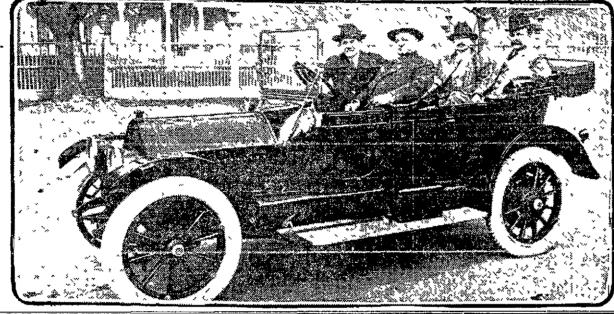
That the Standard Motor Car Co has picked a winner in the Mogul truck is proved by the amount of favorable com-ment the big wagon has created and by the orders already given for immediate

an INFERIOR MACHINE?

Upper row: The new Flanders "50," six cylinder, with PREFMAN R. BLODGETT at the wheel. The MISSES WALCAMP, REUCK and GORHAM of the Kolb and Diff chorus in a new model "O" Ohio electric. Center photo: The new Chalmer, Six, Manager C A. PENFIELD of the Pioneer Automobile Company's Oakland branch in the tenneau with W. J. PARRY at the wheel. Lower: Manager W L. WEBBER of the Oakland Don Lee branch house in a new 4-passenger Cadillac.







The E. K. Wood Lumber Co. is first on the list, having placed an order for

E L Cutting, traveling representative for the Standard Motor Car Com-pany, leaves this week with Mr Haase of the Mogul factory, to cover the state visiting every point where the company has an agent, with a view to closing contracts for the new trucks

Car Owners Scattered Broadcast.

Gus O. Renstrom, head of the Renstrom house in Oakland, handling the Regal cars, has devised a list of 'Don'ts" for owners of new cars. The program he outlines is a simple one and those just beginning to operate a car will do well to heed his warn-

The first "Don't" sounds a warning note to those drivers who are wont to overlook the necessity of supplies. Renstrom heads his list with: "Don't try to run without oil or water; it will only make business for the repair man." Next follow the several cautions.

"Don't try to start without the switch turned on, it can't be done. "Don't drive fast or try to stop quickly on a wet or slippery pave-

"Don't neglect in cold weather, to use anti-freezing solution which is suitable for your particular locality, your radiator will freeze if you for-

"Don't forget to release the emer-gency brake before attempting to

"Don't try to shift the gears with your clutch in. "Don't try to break all the speed

laws of your particular locality.
"Don't fail to keep your car properly lubricated.
"Don't let the car stand so that the tires rub or chafe against the curb-

"Don't start your car with a jerk. "Don't run the wheels out of true. "Don't fail to examine your tires after each trip; it may prevent trou-ble on the next one.

ble on the next one.

"Don't forget to keep your rims free from dust-and sharp edges.
"Don't use the casing after it is worn to the extent that it shows the canvas, have it re-treaded to prolong its service Put your repaired tires on the front wheels.

"Keep tires well pumped up according to information advanced by the maher.

"If thes begin to show wear on one side from running in ruts or other causes, it is a good plan to turn them around, in that way the life of the tire may be prolonged."

Manager Weber Says Electric Starters Have Proven Sucessful.

A recent investigation by the Cadillac Company developed some very interesting information concerning the efficiency of their electric cranking device, accord-ing to Manager W L Webber of the Don Lee branch house in Oakland, who

"Out of 617 replies received F28 comers reported that in not one single instance had they been obliced to crank their care by hand, while only 83 owners had done so Among the reasons

were a number who said they had cranked their cars by hand just to see how it was done. The total miles traveled by the 617 cars was 1,468,385, and the total times cranked by hand 166, showing an average of one hand cranking to each 8665 miles of travel, or one in about what is equal to two years'

average use.

"Another question asked was. Has your electric system been thoroughly efficient?" Every reply, without exception, was. 'Yes.'"

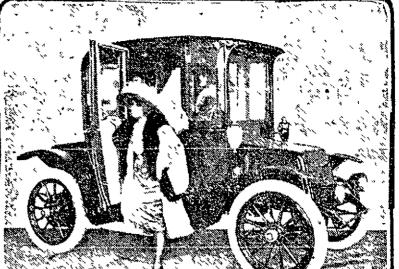
# TRUCK TIRES TO

Goodyear Factory Announces 10 Per Cent Reduction in Prices.

"There will be a reduction of 10 per ent in the prices of Goodycar motor ruck tires," announces C W. Martin, manager motor truck tire department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company,

Akron, Ohio. "This reduction is made possible by reason of our large volume of business in motor truck tires For the 1912 sea-son something more than 2893 trucks have gone out from the motor truck factories equipped with Goodyear truck tires That means, we believe, at least 26 per cent of the total trucks built.

"Contracts for next season indicate that we shall supply to motor truck makers tires to equip over 16,000 trucks It is fair to estimate that Goodyear thres will go on over half of the trucks built next year. The demand has compelled us



# CLEAR VISION IS

Detroit Electric Broughams Proving Popular Here, Says Agent.

The new model "42" clear vision Deroit Electric brougham is making a decided hit in Oakland, according to Manager A. B Swanger of the United Electric Vehicle Company, direct factory representative for the Detroit Electric fac-

design on an electric," says Swauger "In the Last where electrics are used more extensively than they are here, some cities have ordinances forbidding the operation of vehicles where the driver has not a clear and unobstructed view to observe the traffic from all an-

"In such places the Detroit clear vision

model makes a ten strike. The rear of the brougham is so designed that instead of the usual upright in the cor-ners of the body, curved glass is used, permitting the occupants of the vehicle and the operator in particular to get a clear vision in all directions. Statistics clear vision in all directions. Statistics compiled prove that the majority of accidents could have been avoided had the operator of the vehicle had a better knowledge of the surrounding traffic. "Outside of the practicability of the clear vision design the beauty of the car is accentuated by the use of glass instead of the heavier appearing stanchions."

Outside of those that have driven An Englishman is the first to equipple electrics to some extent, but few realize his motorcycle with a wireless telegraph the absolute necessity of a clear vision attachment

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formed Mutual Motor Agencies of California since securing the agency for the Detroit factory. In a few words, the Paige "86" is

Hebrank Gets New Models for One Day Exhibition in Oakland.

Scoring one for Oakland, C. H. Hebrank, head of the Osan and Hunter Company of Oakland arranged late yesterday to have the new Pelge "36" car that has just arrived from the Cashern factory to be on display in the Oakland salesrooms today before it is exhibited in San Francisco beginning with tomorrow morning.

The new car which just arrived appears to be the "class" that it ness to be the "class" that it remains in the cheap price class, it combines such modern features as the Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system. It also has a wheel base of 116 inches, embodies the left hand crive and center control and employs the unit power power and is accredited with not only being quiet, but also economical. One of the distinctive features of the car is the arrangement of the gasoline tank, which is placed under the shroud of the dash and is filled from the outside. The brake drums are 14 inches in diameter.

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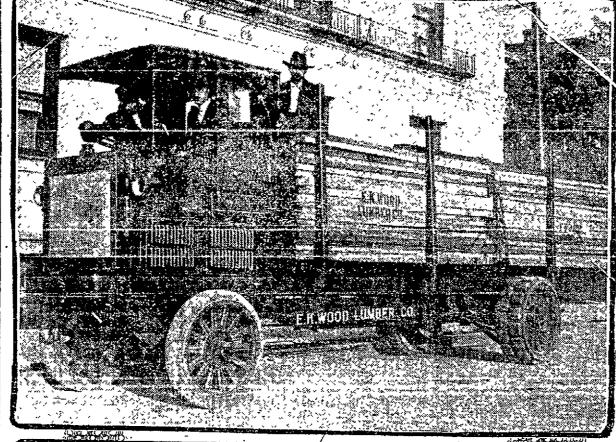
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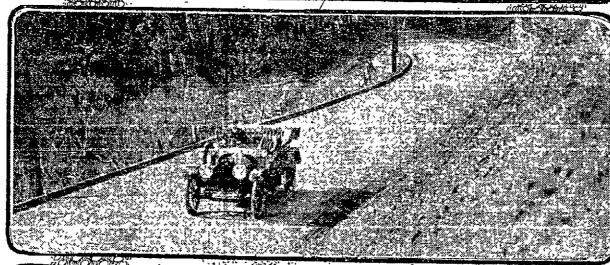
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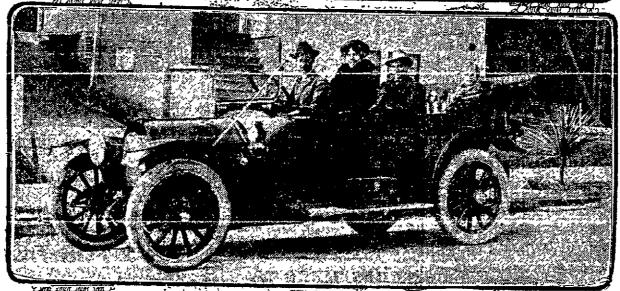
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Upper photo: The new Mogni truck represented here by the Standard Motor Car Company. Center-Mauager G. H. McCUTCHEON at the wheel of a Bulck "40" touring car in the Eucalyptus tunnel on the Dublin Canyon read. W. A. SMITH and family in their new Kissel Kar in front of their new Oakland home. Lower photos: JAMES COSBY and P. J. MAGUIRE, managers of the A. B. Cosby Motor Company in Oakland handling the Stutz cars and the Ohio electrics.







Work, Says C. A.

Penfield.

"No recent development of motor car

construction has so completely caught the

fancy of the motoring public as the selfstarter, because no recent development

branch of the Pioneer Automobile Company, representative for the Chalmers cars.

"Not long ago," says Penfield, "a con-

sulting engineer told me that he had re-

thousand letters of inquiry about solf-

device is simply this: Will it work?

"There are a number of good starting

in this territory,



### TWO 1913 COLE CHALMERS AGENT **MODELS ARRIVE**

Four and Six Cylinders to Coast.

The Cole "60," the 132-inch wheel base car, just completed for the market by this company, arrived this week at the sales-rooms of the Pacific Motor Car Company. by the sales force, who have been eager to look over this new member of the Cole the man or woman who drives," says C.

At the same time the first Cole A, Pentield manager for the Oakland no, the big car of the four-cylinder line, also arrived, and it has shared attention with the six-lunger.

The Cole "60" is much similar in design to the four-cylinder car, the main dif-ference being the size of the motor; the larger wheel base and the 37x4%-inch tire equipment. It has the built in elecceived during the past year nearly one tric starting device used in the new model coles, and is equipped with full electric, lighting system. The h dy is long, with replies, he said a thing which strikes me straight lines and all unhacessary outside as being very true. That was, that the equipment has been removed or placed measure of the success of any starting under cover, giving the machine a clean appearance throughout.

"60" motor is designed for steady power under any conditions, its stroke devices on the market, but I firmly bebeing 4% inches to the 4% inch bore lieve that the most continuously satisfactory device which has been used to any nii an neona ni ioni, ni it man power system, with enclosed valve gear, and the clutch and transmission air starter. extent up to this time is the compressed included in the jacket, thus being pro-tected from the dirt of ordinary travel. "The air starter is simple in its opera-tion. There is nothing to get out of or-The mechanism of gasoline feed and igni-tion has been so accurately set that a stock car can be brought down to a one stock car can be brought down to a one stock car can be brought down to a one expensive both to hulld and to maintain, and one-half mile gait on the high speed without jarring those in the car. There is little noise from the motor and even at that slow speed it pulls stradily and clent.

that show speed to the person who, in this day of evenly.

The company has altered its previous designs as to running gear very little, without a self-starier is buving very untre only very noticeable change being in wisely. Of course, one should buy a car a lower center gravity. They also have before buying a mit-starter, for the self-starter is far from being the most important a fittle most one should be the most important and the self-starter in far from being the most important and the self-starter in far from being the most important and the self-starter in far from being the most important and the self-starter in far from being the most important and the self-starter in far from being the most important and the self-starter in far from being the most important and the self-starter in the given the passengers a ritie more room starter is far from being the most im-in the tonneau, portant thing about an automobile. But

would not be a source of satisfaction if it were equipped with a starting device which was not good, "In judging the kind of starter you want for your car, I would like to suggest the following points to be consider-

even the best automobile in the world

"First-Does it work? That, after all, is the most important thing. "Second-Is it simple? The self-starter should be's thing by itself, not involving any of the important operations of the motor. It certainly should not involve the

ignition system.
"Third—is it light in weight? Certainly, no man wants to carry a lot of dead weight on his car. Dead weight eats up oil and gasoline and means extra wear on tires.

"Fourth—Is it costly or inexpensive? The answer to this question means much in determining the final price of the car. "Fifth-Is it safe in its operation and easy to care for?

"The perfect self-strater has not yet been built. Perhaps it never will be built. Perhaps no one will ever devise a starter better than the present highly efficient air starter. The problem which confronts purchaser, then, is to select the starter which represents the best practice up to the present time.

A farmer living near Topeka, Kansas, found his motorcycle of great assistance late one night when he discovered that late one night when he discovered that his horses had broken pasture and were galloping away. Quick as a flash, he Indianapolis Plant Shipping First Consideration, It Does Its suit. After a few minutes' ride he was able to overtake the runaways. was on his two-wheeler, and in hot pur-

### CANADIAN BRANCH FOR FISK TIRES IS LATEST

Canada is assuming a prominent place in the automobile buying world in Amer-ica. A number of the motor car manu-facturers have established plants across the line. The large amount of business in accessories and tires has attracted the attention of the accessory manufacturers and the special demand for Fisk tires has caused the Fisk Tire and Rubber Company o establish a direct branch in Winnipeg

Manitoba,
R. B. Pratt, Pacific Coast manager, in speaking of the Canadian branch, says:

"For some time past the factory officials have had under consideration the Cal.

establishment of the Canadian branch Heretofore the tire output has been han dled by an exceedingly fine chain of agencies, and the growing demand for Fisk tires has necessitated a supply depot across the line to get past the long waits necessary through the red tape of the custom-house.

"Winnipeg has been selected for this station masmuch as it is practically central for Canada, being about equally distant from the Atlantic and Pacific Coast."

Vere Loos and Miss Luiu Geiger of Coshocton, Ohio, have added their names to the long list of motorcycle elopers. Motorcycle clubs have recently been formed at Alleghany, Pa., and Reedley



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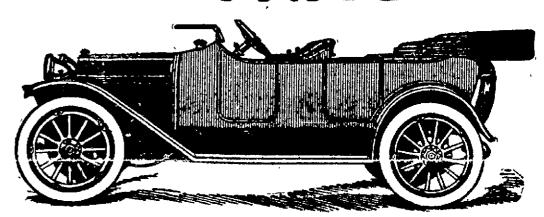
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TOS ANGELES

## THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF AMATEUR SPORTS

## Sympathy of American Public Goes Out to Jim Thorpe

### IS IT REALLY A CRIME TO BE PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE?

Thorpe Incident Given Far Too Much Importance by James E. Sullivan

By HERBERT SLATER.



So Mr. James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, wants to strip Mr. James Thorpe of his laurels won at the last Olympic games, does he? James, you know, happened to be the best all around athlete that the whole country produced. He showed his heels to all of them. His feats startled the whole world and everyone was loud in his praise of the real American winner. But he's to lose all. His valuable trophies—valuable more from an honor standpoint than a monetary one—are to be taken from him and returned to the Swedish Olympic committee. They'll be returned if James E. Sullivan has his way—and if the Stockholm committee will accept them. And all because it has been discovered that Mr.

Thorpe sometime ago accepted a few paltry dollars for his services while playing with a little baseball team—an obscure organization. He accepted probably a few nickels to help pay his expenses during the time he was doing efficient work for this small organization. Probably accepted "ham and" money. And he's to be classed a full fledged "professional."

AIN'T IT AWFUL, MABEL?

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A professional Think of it Think of the audacity of an altible who proved immed to be the best the would offered in the content of the audacity of an altible who proved in the content of the audacity of an altible who proved in the content of the audacity of the auda

#### Here is a characteristic study of Coach Jimmie Schaeffer, caught by THE TRIBUNE photographer as the baseball specialist was studying the candidates for the Berkeley 'varsity in yesterday's game. The smaller photo is of Captain Ralph Coane.



TODAY

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The Loyal Sons, of the Bighth Avenue start of the West Chnick have accorded to the company I court, the local aggregation winning by the overwhelming score of 45 to 21 Livermore is now in the lead in the Central Aismoda. County Athletic League having defeated Controlled having the Champion of the San Francisco Mid-New Terminish in the County Athletic League having defeated Controlled and Stars with the Campions of the San Francisco Mid-New Terminish in the local satisfaction, which has plant closed Elementary to the personal county athletic league having defeated Controlled the personal county athletic league in the County athletic league in the

### MISS HELEN BAKER TO MEET CHAMPION ON LOCAL COURT

First Oakland Tennis Championships Planned With Complete Program.

(BY C. FRED BURKS.) Tennis of a high order was witnessed at Mosswood Park last Sunday when Miss Anita Meyers, helder of the lady championship of San Francisco, appeared on the Mosswood tennis courts during on the Mosswood tennis courts during the afternoon and gave an exhibition of expert driving and chopping. An arrange-expert driving and chopping An arrange-incert same courts on the afternoon of February 27, when the Oakland tennis enthusiasts will have an opportunity of wincesting a contest between she and Mies Helen Buker. There will be a large delegation of playground commissioners from most of the states in the Union at the park on that date as guests of the Oakland playground commission and some first-class tennis events are being arranged for the entartainment of the visitors. Miss Van Vliet will also be numbered among the expert lady players and will have an opportunity of taking on the present holder of the San Francisco lady championship before meeting her in actual tournament next May.

The annual meeting of the Oakland Lawn Tennis Association will be held on the 19th of this month, at which time definite arrangements will be made in connection with the holding of the first Oakland city championships. It is the desire of the officus of the association to establish events in Oakland in men's singles, mon's doubles and mixed doubles.

Arrangements will be made with the Oakland Park Commissioners for the exclusive use of the public courts in order that sufficient playing facilities may be had for the carrying out of the different events to a successful and early conclusion after once starting Appropriate cups will be provided for the winners and play will probably begin during the latier part of April The event will be open to ony those players who are residents of Oakland A very large entrylist is anticipated, owing to the great interest taken in the game during the past very large interestents of oakland A very large entrylist is anticipated, owing to the great interest taken in the game during the past very.

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street
February 8—Scratch doubles for club championehip.
February 16—Inter-club doubles with Golden Gate Tennis Club.
March 18—Flandicap singles
April 20—Class singles,
May 11—Inter-club match with Borkeley Tennis Club
Mav 28—Inter-club match with Stockton Tennis Club at Stockton.
July 18—Handicap doubles,
September 21—Scratch singles for club championship
October 5—Inter-club match with Santa
Rosa at Santa Rosa
Novamber 16—Class singles
December 7—Handicap doubles
In addition to the above schedule, other important tennis events of special interest to the local players are the following—Slat 28 to 81—Central California championship at Stockton.
June 22 to 28—Pacific Coast tennis championship (probably at Santa Cruz).

## PEZET WINS DOUBLE

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## Baum Sets Approval on Venice; Coast Franchise Given

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### SENATOR BROWN'S BILL IS TOO CLEARLY A BLUE LAW

If Sport Is Tabooed, Californians Will Not Rest Contentedly

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Is boxing to be placed under the ban in California. Senator Brown of Los Angeles says it is, but even senators err in their prognostications at times. Brown is the Indoor Yacht Club board their speanxious to stamp out professional pugilism in this state and in ruary 14, bound for the showelad Siskipursuance of his purpose he has framed a bill which is to be passed yous. Nearly 200 strong they'll be—these upon by the legislature at present in session.

in the new measure everything bearlng upon boxing contests has been made
a felony. Nothing in the shape of side
issues has been overlooked. If a couple
of "fans" want to discuss the possibilities of a scrap that is to take place in
some other state they will have to go out
into the sand dunes and talk in whisners.

SELF-STRANGLING MEASURE.

It is such a prohibitory, air-tight, water-tight affair that it may prove self-strangling. Senators and Assemblymen who ordinarily have little use for the sport of gloves are likely to conclude that the Brown law is too much of a blue law and refuse to accord it their support. At that the fellows who derive a sustenance from boxing are uneasy. It is felt that soberness and severity comprise the earmerks of the 1913 Legislature in California and that any measure suggestive of reform is liable to be "passed to print."

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If the sport is tabooed it will be some time before San Francisco adapts itself contentedly to new conditions. This is one place in which the popularity of boxing never wanes. It is night unto 30 years cince fighting was converted into an indoor sport in this city, yet the thing continues to flourish like a green bay tree. And it is only fair to say that the game has been shorn of many of its objectionable features. The public has "become educated to it," as the saying is, and the chances of faking successfully have been minimized to such an extent that crookedness has been practically abandoned.

defines has been practically abandoned. If the game goes under the older of the fans will content themselves with living in the past. And what a puglistic retrospect San Francisco boasts. No other city in the world has housed the ring celebrities that this city has during the last quarter of a century.

HAVE SEEN THE BEST.

We have seen John L. Sullivan in action with bis old rival Paddy Ryan. We these recollections are others of Joc Gand and Jack Dempsey, swaying each other with bigger gives than are used now, and was aw Peter Jackson, the Australan colored marvel, in his opening 'engage-ment of the globe have battled in front of San Inspect of the globe have battled in front of San Inspect of the courter of the globe have battled in front of San Inspect of the globe have battled in front of San Inspect San Berger, Bob Donality, the delebrated Belfast spidor. Who will fore the fans will content themselves with living store will cash on the Spider' into a knot. Once the feliated at Murphy and when the later unwound his arms from his head the "Spider' was over by the far ropes tying his shoelaces."

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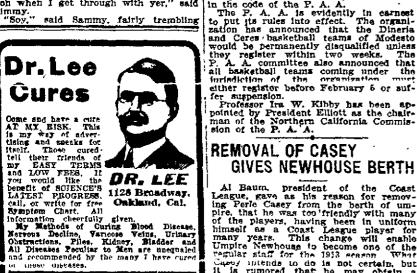
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Among the little fellows we have had Fragile Murphy, the English boy; Australian Billy Murphy, Johnny Murph colored marvel, in his opening engagement on American soil. Champions and mear champions from the four quarters of the globe have battled in front of San in

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### NEAR-SAILORS READY TO ORIGINALS WILL CLASH HOIST SAIL FOR MT. SHASTA

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It will be "away with dull care" when close tications at times. Brown is institutions at times. Brown is institutional pupilism in this state and in framed a bill which is to be passed in times. The passed of the institution is to be passed in times and the passed in times and the passed in times and times are allows march palantly up the graph and the passed in times are allows march palantly up the graph plank to the good old ship "S. P." and took a departing whistie.

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Coech. Burns tried out Treacey, but the youngsfir was nervous and was retired in the third in favor of Johnson. One of Treacey's shoots struck Catched Riordan on the flinger and the clever backstop had to retire from the game. He will be unable to play for some times of the winner in the Tri-city league. Horan replaced Riordan and caught a good games, took individual honors.

St. Mary's College Phoenix team scored their fifth straight victory yesterday afternoon, defeating the first games played and eight games won is the fustification found by the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. for paying special honors at a banquet last evening to its unlimited team. The team was presented to the winner in the Tri-city league. Warnis Norton with 33 goals in cight games. The will be unable to play for some times and caught a good games, took individual honors.

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One of Counie Mack's new ones is a pitcher named J. Wedon Wyckoff, who was a star performer on the Bucknell college team last season. He'll have to fix up that name; even before he can stay with Counie Mack.

Roland Chase, the young first baseman who was looked over by Counie Mack last year and finally wound up with Reading after playing part of the season with Lawronce, will get another chance with the Athletics this spring.

More wos for the Chicago Cub fame. Red.

Manager Stallings has prepared some nifty apparel for his Braves for the coming season. They will wear red and blue sweaters, cut on the bias, a is Norfolk, with red and blue stockings and blue caps. At least that is what a late fashion note says.

Manager Jee Tinker of the Cincinnati Reds has the promise of his friend Fielder Jones, president of the Northwestern League, to tip the Reds off to anything that looks good in the Northwestern this year. Jones will also keep an eye on Coast League pinyers for Tinker.

Anthony Carlo, the Chicago high school boy with the press agent, has been promised a trial by Frank Chance with the Yankees, Mordecal Brown still believes in him. In fact, Brown

Brown still believes in him. In fact, Brown is the press agent in the case.

Though he has severed his connection with the Onbs, and the severing was not pleasant. Frank Chance says his California ranch will still be "Cub ranch." The name is on the gate, he says, and always will be, and he adds that the Oubs were called that before they ever knew Murphy and the name is still a good one, in spite.

### TEN-YEAR LEASE TAKEN ON NEW BALL FIELD BY MAIER

President of Coast League Gives Approval to Seaside Ball Town.

VENICE, Cal., Feb. 1.—This city is now permanently placed upon the baseball map of the Pacific Coast. President Allan T. Baum of the Coast League has placed the official stamp of approval upon the plans for the new grounds and on Monday the force of men that started work this afternoon will be enlarged to seventy-five or more. The Vernon Athletic Association of which Maier is president signed a ten-year lease with the Abbott Kinney Company of this city last Tues-day, clinching the deal definitely but the matter was held in abeyance until President Baum could look over the new quarters and express his opinion.

## at least. Victor Bickers, the Washington college recruit, who was also labeled Austin in an strempt to cover his identity, is a giant standing of feet 3 inches and weighting 185 pounds. He niso "has as much speed as Johnson." CHAMPIONSHIP MEET **NEXT WEEK**

Marksmen to Gather at Emeryville for Shooting Tournament Laurels.

Great interest is being manifested by the various shooting clubs of the coast in the four-day indoor rifle champion-ship tournament of the Pacific Coast, including a membership in the Cigar Makers Union.

Joseph Martina is a patient Italian who has his award. For several seasons be tried out which the New Orleans team, the Pelican city being his bone, but failed to make the team has been backstopping in the Cigar Nishone, but failed to make the team has been backstopping in the Cigar Nishone, but failed to make the team of the Red Sox to decide to give him a trial.

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The Chicago White Sox have sold recruit Roy Wolfer, secured from the Lincoln chub of the Bartern Association.

The very first formal appearance of the Giantz on the diamond will be just an archibition game with Dallas on March 1. Wetch for the box score, less than forty days hence to the Chicago Cube have traded Pitcher Madden to Terre Haute for Pitcher Rufus Gilbert. If he is the same Rings, be was in baseball fore Charley Murphy broke in.

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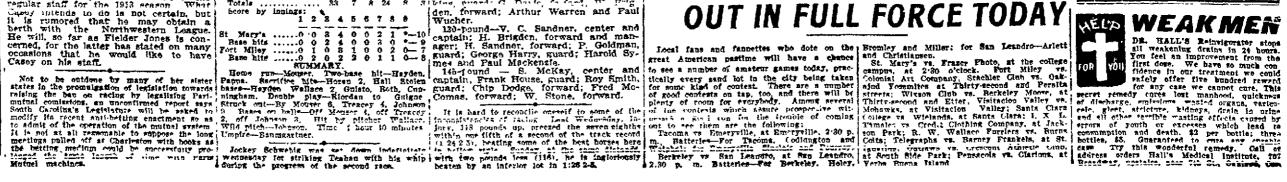
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#### YERBA BUENA TARS EASILY DEFEAT OAKLAND 'HI'

Saturday was long shot day. Velle Forty, at 20 to 1; Dave Montgomery, at 40 to 1, and Hanley, at 30 to 1, was an immense trio for the bookles



## West 120-dound - S Erskine, center and captain; Carl Frunk, guard; Wilbur Hambert and Captain; Carl Frunk, guard; Will Frunk, guard; Wilbur Hambert and Captain; Carl Frunk, guard; Will Fru OUT IN FULL FORCE TODAY of fans and fannettes who dote on the Bromley and Miller: for San Leandro—Arlett all weakening drains in 24 hours. St. Mary's vs. Frazer Photo, at the college rafely offer live bundled reward of the product of the produc

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## SPORTS: EDITED BY EXPERTS

BASEBALL MAGNATES MEET IN OAKLAND FOR CONFERENCE

## O'Neill Welcomed Here by Coast Baseball Magnates

### WESTERN LEAGUE CHIEF **ARRIVES TO ARRANGE** FOR WHITE SOX

J. Cal Ewing, Jack Atkin, Chas. Graham and Oakland Owners Meet.

(BY BILLY FITZ.)

Tip O'Nelli, president of the Western League, and ambassador extraordinary for Comiskey's White Sox of Chicago, swung off the Overland yesterday after-noon, and was busy for the remainder of the day greeting friends in his home

Wh. O'Nell in less than half an hour found O'Neill in less than half an hour found himself surrounded by baseball magnates easer to get first hand information on the arrival of the White Sox and to gobble up whatever extra dates he had at his disposal. Amongst the celebrities to greet him in Oalland yesterday were J. Cal Ewing of San Francisco, Charles Graham and Jack Alkin or Sacramento, President Leavity, Secretary Jack Cook and Manager Carl Mitze of the Oakland club.

club.
O'Nettl brought word that the special train bearing the baseball players would leave Chicago on the night of February 20 and would reach here on the night of the 23rd, proceeding right through via Niles to Paso Robles, arriving at the training camp on the morning of the 24th. They will leave there again on the morning of the 5th and come straight to Oakland in time to open with the Oakland team in this city on the afternoon of March 6.

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Thereafter the schedule will read:
March 7—San Francisco.
March 9—Morning, Oakland; afternoon,
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March 10—St. Mary's College.
March 11—St. Ignatius' College.
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March 13—Oakland.
March 14—San Francisco.
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This schedule will care for the first two weeks, and after that the first squad of the White Sox will probably trot up to Saciamento for two games there, play at Ecriseley, Stanford, San Jose. Santa Clara, and then move down the coast, playing with the Beavers at the latter's training camp in Visalia. Meanwhile the second squad will be working up from Los Angeles and will eventually reach here for another short schedule while the first squad storms the south.
O'Neill announced more dates in Callfornia for the second team which will be in San Francisco and vicinity while the first club is at Los Angeles, just before the start eastward Following are the Yannigans' new engagements:

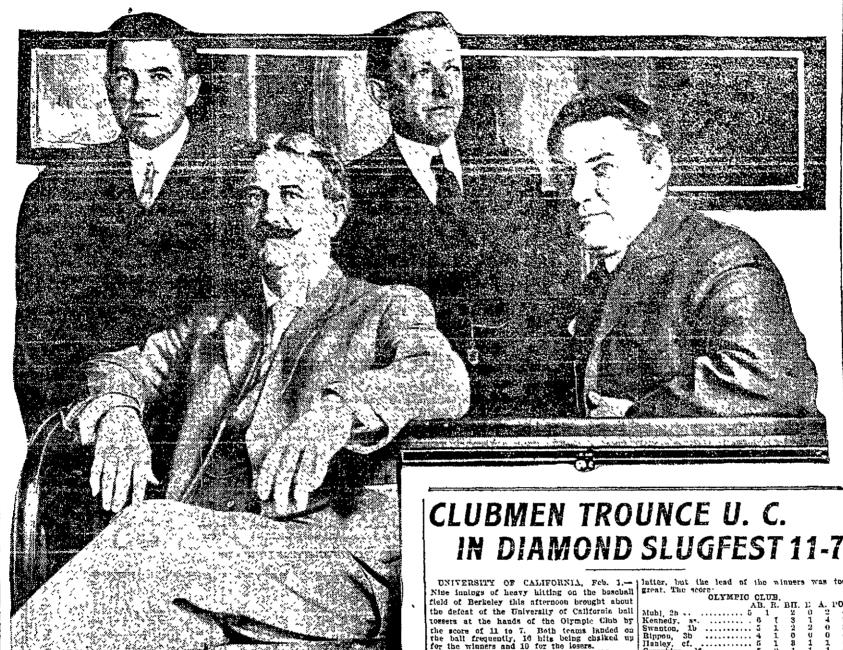
March 20 at Oakland; March 21 and 22 at San Francisco. March 23, morning at Oakland, afternoon at San Francisco.

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The seconds will probably be in charge of Doc White as usual. While in Callfornia they will play a more strenuous schedule than the regulars

There will be no exhibition games at Paso Robles and, according to O'Neill. Caliahan will not allow the players to touch a glove during the first wey. they are there. They may pay ball if they wish, but the absence of gloves is expected to restrain any over-enthusiasm. Pallahan will try to develop legs and Aungs, feeling that the talent is there alright if bodily health can be secured. Seventy-five people are expected to make the trip in the special train, including Charles Comiskey and Manager Callahan and their families. There will be \$5 players in the White Sox squad alone.

It isn't often that you can catch a bunch of baseball celebrities in such close quarters at this time of the season. But here we have Tip O'Neill, president of the Western League (seated), and behind him, Charles Graham, director of the Sacramento club; J. Cal. Ewing, president of the San Francisco club, and Jack Atkin, the "angel" of the Sacramento "wolves." The photograph was taken by THE TRIBUNE photographer yesterday afternoon in the office of the Oakland Baseball Association.



MUM ON WESTERN.

Concerning his own troubles in the Western League and the efforts to compel him to move his headquarters from Chicago, O'Nelli was firmly reticent. "They said that they'd make me move by January 1." was all he would say, "and I haven't done it yet." Comiskey's agent gave satisfactory assurances to Ewing and Jack Atkin that they would get satisfactory dates on the schedule 'f both' the first and second your and the account of the account of the schedule 'f both' the first and second to ver. By were perfectly unanimous in the property of the account of the players while there and the improvement of the group of the Real Platform type of suspension with a number of the Players while there and the improvement of the Sov flinging corps, arrived on the same frain with Tip O'Nelli. James is bound that he will steal a march on the rost of the team by doing the early worm attent. This was the lad whom Carl Mitze of the Cakkand club broke into the grame in Oscalosoa in 1965. Bectt applied diagram. The platform spring is the easiest make the will steal a march on the rost of the team by doing the early worm attent. This was the lad whom Carl Mitze of the Cakkand club broke into the grame in Oscalosoa in 1965. Bectt applied grame in Oscalosoa in 1965. Bectt applied grame in Oscalosoa in 1965. Bectt applied grame what is was to wear plates or forward ends of the side springs and the construction what is was to wear plates or forward ends of the side springs and the construction of the cakelonal trans. The same and will be missed from the market of the Cakkand club broke into the stans. The platform spring is the easiest finding type, because it natually cuts of the cakelon the same. The platform spring is the easiest finding type, because it natually cuts of the cakelon the same. The platform spring is the easiest finding type, because it natually cuts of the cakelon the same. The platform spring is the easiest finding type of suspension platform spring is the easiest finding type of suspension platform the that he will steal a march on the rost one-third more road shock than any of the team by doing the early worm stunt. This was the lad whom Carl Mitzs of the Cakiand club broke into the game in Oscalocaa in 1906; -Bcott applied for a job on the field for his first game, wearing tennis shoes, never having for a job on the field for his first game, wearing tennis shoes, never having for nine straight victories and it wasn't long before James found his way to faster company.

The ill-luck that pursued Scott during the last major league race is the cause for his getting up early and beating the senson's illness and is really sinceré-in his obesire to carn a regular position on Callahan's flinging staff and thus show that he is all that has been said of him by those who insist that he has the makings of a crack pitcher.

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### ONCE BIG STABLE IS REDUCED TO ONE

tield of Berkeley filts afternoon brought about the defeat of the University of California ball tossests at the hands of the Olympic Cibb by the score of 11 to 7. Both teams knded on the ball frequently, 16 bits being chikked up for the winners and 10 for the lossers.

Coach Schaeffer, for the first time this sension, sont; a fairly representative team against the chibmen. Constitue and Chinpman were on the firing line for the Californiass, with Dodson, Goodwin and Rubke, all veterans of last year's team, in the inficial and Shephard and Counce occupying two piaces in the outfield for the greater pert of the contest.

The seventh immig proved the undoing of the Californians. Up to that time Conklin had been pitching good ball, though he was a firiffe wild at times, and the Blue and Gold team was leading at 4 to 1. Murray, first up for the San Franciscans, secured a free pass, and came home when Callen's long fly to center was dropped by Buckley. Cullen went to third on the play and scored on Kennedy's single. With the score them 4 to 3. Chapman was sent into relieve Conklin, but the buttung the contest of the Chender was dropped by Buckley. Selection, the Chender was dropped by Buckley. Callen went to third on the play and scored on Kennedy's single. With the score them 4 to 3. Chapman was sent into relieve Conklin, but the buttung the contest of the Chender was dropped by Buckley. The Chender was dropped by Buckley. Selection of the contest of the Chender was dropped by Buckley. Callen went of the Chender was dropped by Buckley. Callen went of the Chender was dropped by Buckley. Selection of the Chender was dropped by Buckley. Selection of the Chender was dropped by Buckley. Selection of the Chender was dropped by Buckley. The

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## DON'T DIM OTHER **ATTRACTIONS**

Azavedo, Rees, Hickey, Wag- Former Star of Oaks Writes in ner and Others Promise Entertaining Style of Well for Wheelmen.

By THE TIMEKEEPER. Clear the aisles for Otto

Berg and Willie Mechan! Matchmaker Jimmy Rohan's headliner for next Tuesday evening seems to have struck a popular chord about town, judging from the way the tickets are selling. Many fans, however, are counting on getting their money's worth when Young Henry Hickey meets Hans Wagner, and Kid Romeo and Tony Freitas come together. Here are four little fellows whose elbows are never still a second between gongs. Then there is the Joe Azavedo and Louis Rees scrap and the Jack Tollen-Cliff Lester go.

#### Here's the Rawhide

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Brown. The rest of the infield will be made up of Atolina on second, Bartram at short and Koch at third. In the outfield-sare Campi, Garda, Levy, Young and Coach of the New York Giants, is looking for a job as umpire during the expected out, and a couple of "finds" may be weeded from the incoming freshmen.

Menager Phil Steeper has secured games with many outside schools, such as Belmont, Stockton, San Jose, Napa, etc., besides the games to be played in the B. Arbiter and told him to whistle it.

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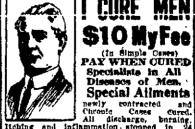
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### RIVAL MIDDLEWEIGHTS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE REALLY A MAJOR: **SLATTERY**

Coast Ball.

Jack Slattery, who played with the Cake is 1903 and led the league in hitting that year. has written an interesting article on the Pacific Const League, its purys, and players, and future. While intended primarily to enlighten the castern and middle west tans, fliattery's remarks should prove of interest here,

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(By JACK SLATTERY.)

Of all the lengues with which I have been connected, first and last, in one capacity or mother, from the Facilic Coast League at that end of the continent, through the Western League, the American Association, the old Eastern League—mow the International—the American League and the National League, to the New England League on this end, the Pacific Coast from some angles is the most interesting of the cutire lot, it is always Defore the public, principally because of the large number of Pacific Coast League graduates who have Journeyed east to make good and play hrilliantly in major league company. Then, too the Pacific Coast League has given to basebalt into of its latter-day importance—the spitball and the squeeze play. Yet, in the cast there is a surprising lack of Lawledge and a general misapprehension among the fans as to the magnitude of that organization far out on the Pacific Coast, and as to the quality of baseball played in that section of the country. In the first place, the Pacific Coast League plays enaily the longest schedule of any league in organized baseball; longest schedule of any league in organized baseball; longest schedule of any league in organized baseball; longest schedule of any league in organized baseball. Long before the major league clubs have opened their champlonship seuson the battle for the Pacific Coast penusatis fairly on. Nor is it finished until after the world's series "back east," as they call it, has been decided. Of course, it is the climate world's series "back east," in they call the opening of another being provided by innumerable independent teams, upon which major in the comparatively brief interim between the closing of one champlonship season and the opening of another being provided by innumerable independent teams, upon which major league vectarns spending their winter on the coast, and younger players who have n

player. And the Pacitic coast is atill turning them out.
To all intents and purposes, surely so far as the far wast is concerned, the Pacific Coast League is a impor league organization. Connucted with that league are some of the best brains in baseball. The bail parks are all first class, and the game there is upon a stronger, more substantial basis than ever before. Base, ball has a great past upon the Pacific coast. It will have even a greater future.

The Saginaw, Mich., Motorcycle Club does not propose to be idle during the winter, when it is not possible to enjoy their cross-country runs. They are plan ning a series of entertainments for the campaign to increase their membership





SUNDAY MORNING

New Plan Will Work Many Beneficial Changes in Money Circles.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The United States Treasury today revolutionized its business system and placed the ordinary fiscal transactions of the federal government on a modern basis. The change, it is declared, will pre-yent in large measure the temporary tying up in the vaults of the sub-treasuries of a large amount of money available for circulation without in-creasing the deposits of the govern-ment in the manks.

Beginning today, the daily government receipts from customs, internal revenue and other sources will be aced with the national bank depositaries to the credit of the treasurer of the United States All checks of govdrawn on the treasurer and will be payable at any sub-treasury or national bank depositary in any part of the country A national depositary paying one of these checks may immediately reimburse its specified government account from delly receipts of customs or internal revenue depos ited with it and forward to the nearest sub-treasury only the remainder of the receipts This extends the clearing-house principle to the government husiness system

In the past all receipts in the shape of cheks for customs dues or internal evenue taxes have been forwarded to the sub-treasuries for conversion into actual cash. This process, which it is said, drew money into the treasury unnecessarily for a limited time at least, will now be avoided. Also, it is declared, the change will obviate the payment by pensioners and others of exchange on government checks

CRACKSMEN GET \$100 FROM SAFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 1—The safe in the store of Heineman & Stern, 1040 McAllister street, was drilled by cracksmen who broke into the place at an early hour. Money to the amount of \$100 and a number of checks were obtained by the burglars, who were evidently old hands at the game. They first drilled holes in the safe and then blew open the door. Detectives from headquarters are working on the case, but have only a slender clew in the shape of an abandoned drill.

#### ROGER SULLIVAN DENIES SENATORIAL AMBITIONS

NEW YORK, February 1-Roger Sullivan, erstwhile Democratis national committeeman from Illinois, referring to gossip using his name as a candidate for United States senator denied today any ambition in

that line.
"Any man who mentions my name connection with the toga is no riend of mine" said Sullivan.

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ANDRECITO GONDOLFO.

Much activity is being evidenced by the members of the Halcyon Club of Trinity Episcopal church in its efforts for the success of the annual enter-tainment of the organization, which will take place at Ebell hall Tuesday evening next. The membership of the club includes about 100, who, with their associates and friends, make perhaps the best known of the church social organizations around the bay.

For 11 months of the year the meet-For 11 months of the year the meetings of the club are purely social, but the annual event is always given for some altrustic purpose Thi year the "Trinity Paris House and Community Center," which the rector, Rev. Clifton Macon, and the vestry have been promoting for the part for morths, will moting for the past few months, will be the benficiary. In this building the club will have its quarters, where provisions will be made for dramatic, literary and social functions. The whole plant will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000, and through it the parish proposes to reach out to the transfer. and \$30,000, and through it the parish proposes to reach out in its work till it touches all the more pressing social needs of the people, irrespective of ecclesiastical affiliation,

Among the members of the club who will contribute to the program for this year's entertainment are. Miss

this year's entertainment are Miss Florence Campbell, Miss Lillian Gard, Miss Nettle Davis, Miss Gladys Gerrish, Miss Lillian Campbell, Miss Elsa Gier, Miss Ruth Oliver, Miss Agnes Cox, Miss Olive Davey, Miss Maud Davey, Miss Virginia Prest, Miss Mary Prest, Miss Georgia Merguire, Miss Atha Gordon, Miss Neida Evers, Miss Margaret Reek, Miss Anita Gladding, Mrs. E. M. A. Campbell, Mrs. Rose Storey, Robert Tupper, the president of the club; Bert Reeser, Christopher Hampton, E. M. A. Campbell, F. B. Johns, Whitford Kelly, Hewlett Benjamin, J. Roy Munsell, A. Fairchild Jamin, J. Roy Munsell, A. Fairchild Sherman, Henry C. Knight, Fred W. Knight, Otho Gaither, Hugh Cox, Charles Pickering, Austin Pickering, Basil Mills, Harold Greenman, F. A. Campbell and Andrectito Gondolfo.

a feature of the entertainment.
The Street Singers, in Italian garb, will sing the songs of Italy, and a number of chorus numbers, in which members of the club, one of the leading church organiza-tions of the bay region, will take part,

will be given.

The Street Singers are composed of the following musicians: Miss Lillian Gard, Chris Hampton, Andrecito Gondolfo, and Director Munsell, who has charge of the musical numbers of the

## NON-WORKING MAN TIES UP WIFE'S

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 1 .- Madame Hainault, formerly Mrs John Bennett of Philadelphia, has her affairs so legally entangled by her husband, who does not believe married men should work, that her costly furni-ture and other effects have been selzed for rent Her divorce case is not yet de-cided by the Paris courts and the decree of the court, ordering her husband to pay her alimony of \$200 a month out of her own estate, is still in force. M. Hainault closed his office the day of his marriage work. He admits he married Mrs. Bennett for her money and pleads her marked seniority as proof. She could not pay the rent of a fashionable flat at No 23 Avenus du Boies de Boulogne out of the could not pay the rent of a fashionable flat at No 23 Avenus du Boies de Boulogne out of the could not pay the rent of a month here. a month, hence the selsure by her land-lady, Mrs. Whitcombe.

Mrs. Whitcombe is the widow of the San Francisco lawyer who settled in Paris

a half century ago and grew rich by real estate transactions He left Mrs. Whit-combe so rich that she has been able to buy a French count for her daughter and Conclusion of Gay has many millions left.

## WOMAN STAYS IN BED;

'Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-

was a problem presented to the Exeter magistrates recently when Margaret Whatley appeared on an adjourned charge of neglecting her two children.

The husband said that his wife went to hed on December 26 and he had not seen

was going to shoot himself at the end

the revolver only that afternoon and had forgotten to get it loaded.

One of his friends, imagining that he was only continuing a joke, loaded his revolver for him, and then they all stood up to drink his health for the last time. As soon as they had done so, and before any one could interfere with his act, Marchilla Ader held the revolver to his force. celln Ader held the revolver to his forehead and shot himself. He tell with his Two Men and Girl Found Dead face forward on the supper table and ex-

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## AT BIG BANQUET

Conclusion of Gay Affair.

COURT IS PONDERING (Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service

TARIS, 1 eu 1 -- MAICEHN Auer, a young TARIS, 160 1—marctin Ager, a young in the result was made by a thief operating two men and a girl were found on the plied that it was not a bit more worldly man of 25, residing at Bordeaux, had the lides of committing suicide at a banquet, a woman who persistently stayed in bed was a problem presented to the Exeter magnetrates recently when Margaret Whatley appeared on an adjourned this intention of putting the Rosemont apartments, 124 Haight while appeared on an adjourned charge of neglecting her two children. The husband said that his wife went to hed on December 26 and he had not seen in evened an invitation to his friends to a life. 

was going to shoot nimset at the end of the supper. He asked if any of them had cartridges, because he had bought the revolver only that afternoon and had

## **PUZZLES POLICE**

on Road: Killed With Revolver.

DIAMOND RINGS STOLEN (Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

come to the conclusion that the tragedy is a case of that rare event, triple suicide. and had some scange love complicati as its motive

#### CLERICAL FOXHUNTER FAST DISAPPEARING

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) tional Naws Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 1 — The cierical forhunter is a fast disappearing figure. A generation or two ago, however, the country parson who rode to hounds was by no means a rarity. G W. F. Russell has a story of Bishop Samuel Wilberforce, who was once "effectually scored off by one of his own clergy whom he had rebuked for his addiction to fox hunting. The bishop urged that it had a worldly appearance. The clergyman replied that it was not a bit more worldly than a ball at Blenheim Priace at which

have not been published, seem to have obtained jewelry to theamount of \$52.

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His Cabinet and Uncle Joe Cannon Are Also Shown the Exits.

'Democrats' Grip on Reins of Government Subject of Much Merriment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-In one of the most entertaining of the Gridiron dinners, the members of that famous organization tonight said: "Au revoir, but not good bye," to President Taft, to the Taft cabinet, to Uncle Joe Cannon and to other figures in public life whom the club has delighted to poke fun at for four years -and more.

Nothing in the oratorical record of the president has become him more than the speech he made as his share of the farewell ceremonies and Uncie Joe ran the president a close second when he arose to say his own fare-

Coincident with the farewelling was the welcoming of the Wilson administration. The president-elect, of course, was not present. His turn will come at the next dinner. But the club gave his inaugural parade, not in the simplified form recommended by him, but on a scale that was almost Roman in its regal magnificence.

President Rudolph Kauffman, who is a president-elect himself, delivered the welcoming address after the welcoming song in the darkness and the flashing of the big gridiron.

PRODIGIOUS NOISE.

Then came the parade led by a drum major with an enormous baton, the Staunton Cornet band, the Want

A Eta Pie Fraternity, which is one of the few Mr. Wilson did not evict from Princeton, and a float of Tam-manyites all hungry and thirsting for

office.

While the parade was going its rounds, a prodigious noise was noticed in the offing and a member of the club informed those present that this was the Illinois legislature making a herculean effort to elect Jim Ham Lewis to the senate.

The suffragettes who were by not means the least important part of the parade, chanted as they marched.

We want pants,

We want pants, So do our sisters and our cous-

ins and our aunts.

BRYAN—THAT'S ALL.

The Tammanyites were clad in ock coats and high hats, after the manner of Tammanyites looking forward to four years of prosperity in the nation's affairs and knowing the value of a front to make appoint doubly sure. At the conclusion President Kauff-

man was invested with the magnillcent golden jeweled gridiron which falls to the president of the club. Wilson's cabinet which was represented by members of the club,

sisted of nine accurate representatives of William Jennings Bryan and all these gentlemen held converse with each other on the future administration of the government.

The secretary of state announced that he wanted the Monroe doctrine recalled. What he wanted to call it when he recalled it was the Bryan

The secretary of the treasury admitted that he had not had a financial idea that looked like a winner

FUTURE TRUST POLICY. The secretary of the navy said ho was against battleships and would be until the Platte was dredged out and Lincoln, Nebraska, made a seaport

"To bust those we can't trust and trust those we can't bust." This was received with a howl of fice,"

The musical stunt of the evening was a travesty on the opera "mascot."

hoodoes being substituted for the

fun, was entitled "Miss Democracy's Mascot," the late Thomas Jefferson acting as the father in the play. BURST INTO SONG.

After Miss Democracy had welcomed the mascots and messengers

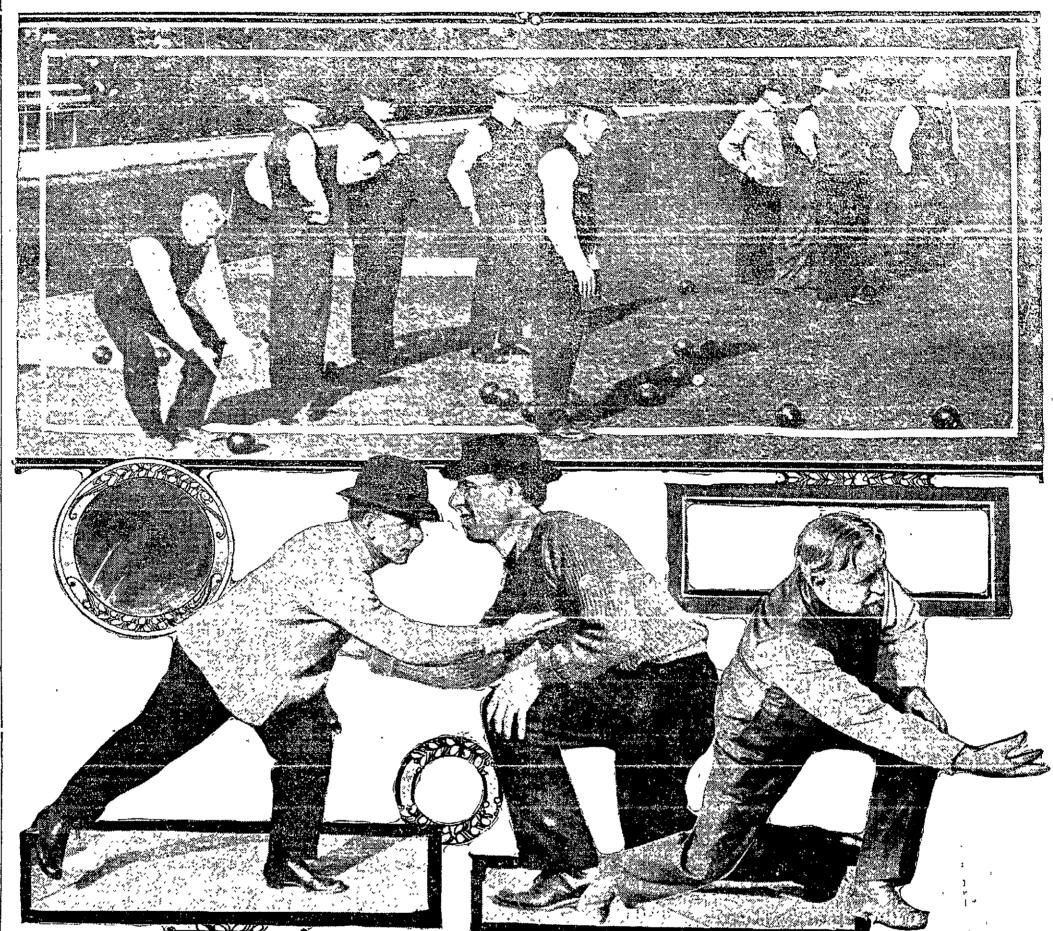
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## TAFT'S ADJOS LOCAL BOWLERS SHOW SKILL ON LAKESIDE GREEN OFFICIALS OF PASTORS DOFF COATS AND DISPLAY THEIR BRAWN



Group of bowlers on the Lakeside Park greens and three ministers who took part in the day's sport. They are (left to right), the Rev. H. K. Sanborn, the Rev. Clifton Macon and the Rev. Alexander Allen.

that Bryan sends, the chorus bursts forth into song, as follows:
"Since election days are over,

Democrats we come in turn. We'will learn to live in clover And we'll have a lot to learn.

We have stood out in the open
While the big parade went by,
Workin' hard and always hopin'
For our inning by and by.!'

The principals were Miss Democtown.

The attorney-general mourned because he was the residuary legatee of Mr. Wickersham's 400 uncompleted trust prosecutions. When he was asters, while Miss Democracy in spite of threatening disasters, while Miss Democracy excepts which is trust policy was he said:

"The principals were Miss Democracy and Professor Higher Education. The latter sang of ideal dreaming and moracy in spite of threatening disasters, while Miss Democracy excepts a natural anxiety about "Those friends of mine who thinks they cought to be received." they ought to be postmasters," but friends that the members of the San himself and Andrew Proctor, and when Miss Democracy chortled "Of- Francisco Scottish Bowling club de- played similationeously on three sepa-fice," "office," Professor faulted on their own challenge for a rate rinks on the green.

#### 'Bah! MUST HAVE POSITIONS.

the spoils, you know. You'll have to to roll the green into excellent shape.

The librotto, which bubbled with give the gang positions.

for the contest. This is the second Higher Education—I say Profs

> not to politicians. Miss Democracy—But Thomas contract. The second match of the Ryan's drawing near and Tammany is series of three for the holding of the Prof. Higher Education—I will con-

fess to you my dear, your argument seems perspicuous. But I will edu-

Chorus-But we all want ours, you with a good margin to spare, by the bet, when we say to you "office," of- Oakland team on the San Francisco fice," "office."

Scottish howling club's own grounds—

ficer and in his expression of good championship series and later the final win toward an organization which match played on the Gotten Gate has often railed at him but has al-ways had for him a deep and sin-CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

The menu was as follows: Anchovy leaves, Monomoy Point oysters, celery, olives, radishes, salted nuts, clear green turtic. English sole, hothouse cucumbers, mignon of lamb, new peas. Bermuda potatoes, terrappin Marviand, gridiron punch, guinea chicken, heart of lettuce, Russian dressing, mousse of fresh strawberries cakes, coffee, cigars, cigarettes, martini cocktails, haut sauterne, Moet Chandon, imperial crown brut, apol-

### SAN FRANCISCO PLATERS DO NOT BACK CHALLENGE

### Local Teams Ready for Fray, but Men City Has One-Half As Much Mileage As From Across Bay Fail to Show

This was received with a howl of fice," "office," "office," Professor faulted on their own challenge for a delight from the out-going office, Higher Education simply answered: friendly match between the two clubs faulted on their own challenge for a rate rinks on the green. on the Lakeside park bowling green, particularly in vew of the fact that Miss Democracy—The victors want, the park men had taken special pains for the contest. This is the second that offices must go to college men, or the third time that the San Franciscans have defaulted on their own perpetual championship cup last year was scheduled to be played on the Lakeside park green, on a given date, the first of the series having been won. fice," "office."

Prof. Higher Education—I repeat the Golden Gate Park green. But the Golden Gate Park green. But to you Bahl Chorus—"Office," "office," "of- when the time came to play the second

Chorus—"Office," "office."

Prof. Higher Education—Bah, Bah.

Bah!

SINCERE GOOD-BYES.

There were many good topical songs and many good speeches, but the best of the latter was that of the President, who, while fully entering into the spirit of the joility that prevaled, was, behind it all, really earnest in his good-byes as a public officer and in his expression of good changes and later the final series and later the series and later the final

It was a great surprise and a disap- | Howden therefore decided, after waitnointment to the members of the Oak-ling a half hour, to arrange a friendly

> The teams and their skips were selected by lot by Howden and Proctor in the following order:

Howden's teams—Rink No. 1.—Rev. Mr. Sanborn, Robert Dalziel, Sr., and R. Howden, skip. Rink No. 2.—R. Dalziel, Jr.; Rev. A. Allen and James F. Taylor, skip.
Rink No. 8.—A. Dalziel, Jr., A. Hal-

ley and T. Evans, skip.

Proctor's teams—Rink No. 1.—Rev. Mr. Macon, W. Weir and Alex Donaldson, skip. Rink No. 2.Dr. E. R. Sill, J. Smille

and Andrew Proctor, skip.

Rink No. 3.—Lester Burpee, Jas. A. Smille, Major H. Hume, skip. The aggregate score of the rival teams on the three rinks stood at the close of the match at 62 for the Proctor players and 60 for the Howdenites, The score cards show how the bat-

teams which was not decided until the the twentieth end the score stood 16

club to play a friendly match on the Lakeside Park bowling green was accepted last Tuesday and there was ample time to netify the Oakland bowling program in the members of the program in the members of the Oakland Scottish members of the Oakland Scottish the long afternoon at 2 colock—the bowl and with a first of the long afternoon at 2 colock—the bowl are first program of the occasion and the first of the long afternoon at 2 colock—the bowl are first program of the corner of the program of the bowl and the lakeside green of the long afternoon at 2 colock—the bowl after the opening of the lates of the long afternoon at 2 colock—the long afternoon at 2 colock—the bowl after the program of the program of the lakeside green of the long afternoon at 2 colock—the long a

### OAKLAND'S CAR SYSTEM MAKES GOOD SHOWING

## New York

basis of street car fares may be com- to the mile. land Scottish Bowling club and their mutch between three teams selected by pictely revolutionized as the result friends that the members of the San himself and Andrew Proctor, and of the findings of a "committee on ride for the 5-cent fare is 8.5 miles determining the proper basis for from a central point. In Oakland the rates and fares" submitted today in average taken from five different di-

> That the railroad cities in the united States are "selling goods under cost" by charging only a single five cent fare over too broad a territory in the various cities is the report of the committee.'

ciation.

The establishment of a fare zone system in each city, similar in plan to the country's parcel post zone system, was urged by speakers in the conference. Traction officials from Boston, Milwaukee, Manchester, N. H Indianapolis Newark N. J. San Francisco, Oakland, Cal., and other cities supported the zone suggestion, with a fare of five cents for a four-mile ride and several cents additional for farther distances. A permanent committee plans to consider the matter at length before recommenda-tion to railroads are made.

#### OAKLAND'S GOOD SHOWING.

W. R. Alberger, general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways, is in attendance, and produced facts and figures to the street car service in Oakland was far in advance in point of accommo-dation and fares of any of the other

NEW YORK, Feb. 1,-The five-cent; compared with the population served

In New-York the longest average the continued mid-year conference of rections is 6.4 miles, but this may be doubled by transferring.

The table prepared by Alberger is the American Electric Railway Asso-

as follows: Population New York .....4,766,883 Chicago : .....2,185,283

Philadelphia ..... 1,549,008 Boston . . . . . 670,585 Oakland . . . . . 150,174

take a car at the city limits near San came 21 years ago, the Leandro and ride to the end of the opposing parties in the home rule Arlington line at Berkeley, a distruggle would burn up the country tance of 16 miles.

Inus, Oakland with but one-twenteth of the population, has one-half as much street car mileage as New York. New York has 494 miles, Boston 410, Chicago 572, Philadelphia, 545 and Oakland 245 miles of local car lines in operation.

#### AHEAD OF POPULATION. Comparative figures from the same

service that is far ahead of the population. One mile of track in New York serves a population of 5585; In Boston 2545; in Chicago 3814; Philadelphia 2940, and Oakland 948 to the DENCE, also others.

While in Oakland 4315 seats are while in Oakland 4815 seats are large cities of the United States.

The arguments produced by Alberger were along the lines of the average cost per mile, seating capacity furnished and transfers issued, as average of 10.5 miles, in New York only 1418 are furnished. In other At 1016 Clay Street, Near 11th

The Independent Oil Company Charges That Czar Rules at 26 Broadway.

Many Involved in the Sweeping Statement Against Standard Oil Trust.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The direct and specific charges that Sacretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher and other high officials of the government are controlled by the Standard Oil Company is made in a remarkable brief filed with the House Committee on Indian Affairs by the Uncle Sam Oil Company, the independent company which has appealed to Congress for validation of oil and gas leases it negotiated with the council of the Osage Indians in Oklahoma. The leases are said to be worth \$800,000,000.

The brief was prepared by Albert L. Wilson of Kansas City, counsel for the independent company. The original charges in the case were made by members of the Indian council and they declared that Secretary Fisher had discriminated in favor of the oil trust against the independents.

CZAR AT 26 BROADWAY.

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"We have a czar in the United States and he sits at 26 Broadway," says the brief of the independent company. "His edict is more powerful than the edict of the czar. He commands the government officials as thoroughly and as completely as though they had sworn allegiance to him.

"A former President of the United States, a former Attorney-General and former Postmaster General, two and former Postmaster General, two federal, judges, a district attorney, the present Secretary of the Interior, the First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and many minor officials have proven themselves willing instruments in carrying out policies directly in harmony with the wishes and nims of the czar at 36 Broadway. MANY IMPLICATED.

"No man can take this record and come to any other conclusion than that these officers of the United States government have been conducting the affairs of their offices just pre-cisely as the czar at 26 Broadwzy would have conducted them if he had had his own employes in these posi-

At another point in the brief reference is made to an act "of the Sec-retary of the Interior who has shown all along that he is absolutely domi-nated and controlled by the same in-fluence that gets its orders from the czar, at 26 Broadway."
Attorney-General Wickersham is also implicated by the independent

#### Was Drawn on Jury That Indicted Him

President of St. Paul Investment Co. Escaped Service. Indicted for Larceny.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 1-If Henrik Strom, president of an investment company, had remained in St. Paul, might have been a member of the grand Jury which reported a secret in-dictment for embezzlement against impelf January 20. A summons for Strom to attend the court as a member of the grand jury was issued, but the sheriff reported to the court that Strom could not be found.

Strom was arrested in Los Angeles vesterday and Sheriff John Wagener vill leave tonight for that city to bring him to St. Paul. Three additional in-dictments, charging grand larceny in the first degreee make the total sum alleged to have been embezzled \$4,-

#### Fortune-Telling **Unbalanced Mind**

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Fortune tellers are blamed for hallucinations which reached a climax today when Mrs. Agnes Walsh, a well-to-do Phil-ndelphian, threw herself screaming from a pier. A longshoreman pulled her out of the water. Her husband said that a year ago

6.4 after a fortune teller told his wife The longest ride which may be had there was to be a great fire in Ire-in Oakland for the five-cent fare is to land, whence Walsh and his wife take a car at the city limits near San came 21 years ago, the belief that the

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A GOOD Chinese cook with best references wants position in private family Ah Lin; phone Oakland 5372. A JAPANESE wishes work between 7 p m. and 7 a. m. and Wednesdays all day Phone Oakland 5867.

A FOUNG married man wants work; city or country; handy with tools and horses. Box 8932, Tribune. CARPENTER, roofer, handy man; does rough carpentering, painting, build fences, chicken corrals, shacks, repair roofs, cleans gutters, rooms tinted \$3 up. Carpenter, Piedmont, 8532,

BOY of 16 wishes to learn trade in small machine shop. Box 6535, Tribune. BRIGHT Japanese Wants position as dish washer after 6 p. m. Ph. Yoshi, Pied-mont 3014.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, gardener wishes position in private family; city or country; small salary; strictly sober, single. Box 8922, Tribune. ber, single. Box 8922, Tribune.

CAPABLE young man will de bookkeeping, collecting or special work a few pours a day, good references. Box 607, Tribune.

Tribune. ARPENTER, first-class mechanic on sonable wages. Box 6632, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE-Continued

CASHIER and bookkeeper wants position local references or bonds furnished. Bos B-608, Tribune.

position as driver for grocery or butches shop. Phone Piedmont 988. references. Address 2427 Bdwy.; phone Lakeside 1340.

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk wishes po-sition, city or country. Box 4812, Trib-une FOR the best paperhanger in Oakland,

GARDENER, steady young man, private place, city or country. M. C., 2832 place, city or country. I Franklin st., San Francisco. HYMER'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

We are headquarters for help. 324

Broadway: phone Oakland 2160.

Oakland 2057. INTERIOR DECORATOR; new method by a master workman; your walls, ceilings, furniture made new; prices reasonable. Phone Piedmont 3440; Decorator.

JAPANESE student wants position as bookkeeper in store; small wages. 296 8th st., Oakland.

JAPANESE cook wants position in family. Phone Oakland 7977.

PAINTING, tinting, paper-hanging; lead and oil guaranteed. S. E. Miller, 820 20th st.; phone Oakland 6371.

Fruitvale.

YOUNG MAN, good habits, would like any kind of work. Address 520 Ven-dome Hotel, 9th st.; Oak. 1217. YOUNG boy, 15 years old, would like to learn tailor trade. Box 6554, Tribune.

FEMALE
THOROUGHLY competent and experienced stenographer wishes position in this city; can furnish best of references. Box 6530, Tribune.

AA—COMPETENT woman with best ref-erences seeks position good cook and houseworker. Call Sundays, 1015 Web-

ster st RELIABLE English-American woman wishes a few more days' work, washing, ironing or cleaning. Phone Merriti 4086.

for child, hour or day, either place references. 1811 Castro st.; Oak. 9076 COMPETENT young woman wan cooking and housework, with references; no phone. Box 802, Tribune. A FIRST CLASS cook wishes position in

A YOUNG lady wishes to assist in general housework and care of child; deep at home. Box 6524, Tribune.

A RELIABLE lady wishes position in city or country as housekeeper; wages \$15. Box 6575, Tribune.

small family; please call phone Pied 2367.

A REFINED lady desires position during the day. Phone Oakland 6965.

CAPABLE woman of refinement would care for children or invalid, afternoons or evenings; phone forenoons Oakland 6040...

tion in apartment house; refs. from for mer employer. Box 6594, Tribune.

COMPETENT seamstress would like sew-ing by the day; excellent fitter; \$1.75 per day. Phone Merritt 1982.

DRESSMAKER, first class, just from New York; expert cutter, fitter, design-or; quick worker, wishes engagements by day; my prices are \$7 per day, but will go \$5 per day this month; satisfac-tion guaranteed; phone after Monday Oakland 4585.

EXPERIENCED mirse, competent of tak-ing any case, old or young; acustomed to traveling; best of Oakland and city references. Nurse, 831 15th et., Oak-

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and stenog rapher; must have employment; \$2 week begin. Box B-654. Tribune. ELDERLY lady wants general housework small family; plain cook in plain family; \$12 month. Box 803, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker will sew by the day during dull season; reference given Phone Oak. 8788. EXPERIENCED stenographer wants po-aition in Oakland or Berkeley. Phone mornings, Berkeley 6115.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work sweeping or cleaning Phone Pledmont 5647.

ENTERTAINER: best references: will leave city. Phone Oakland 7714.

FRENCH-SWISS, responsible young man, wishes work afternoons; care of children, mending, assist in housework.
Address 2004 E. 16th st.; phone Mer-

cooking

Column 7

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE—Continued
FIRST-CLASS dressmaker by the day.
Phone Oakland 2404, room 516, from 7
to 8 p. m. GOOD COOK and housekeeper wishes pcsition; no washing, ironing or waiting on table; \$30. Box 8959, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPING, city or out, ranch; have household furnishings for home in storage. Call Sunday or evenings, 1466 Sutter st., S. F. Franklin 5549. HEALTHY woman wants infant wet nurse, 2442 Myrtle st.

LADY would like children's sewing at home or by the day, \$1.10. Address 2116 9th ave.; Merritt 1874 LADY would care for children afternoon and evening. Box 8935, Tribune.

MARRIED tady will give service half day for two housekeeping rooms near Key Route or S. P. station. Box 8933, Tribune. une.

NEAT, honest, competent colored girl wishes position in private boarding house or second work. Phone Elmhurst 959. NORWEGIAN girl wants general house-work, \$35 month. 826 52d ave., Mel-

rose.

NEAT colored girl; cook, maid, house-girl, 1671 5th st., Oakland. PRACTICAL NURSE requires position as companion to lady; would bein in house or assist with invalid; \$12 weekly. Stanton, 1003 12th st., Oakland. PRACTICAL nurse wishes position to care for sick or invalid or old people or companion; phone Oak. 5931, 4414. PRACTICAL nurse wishes position to care for sick or invalid or old people. Oakland 2451.

PRACTICAL nurse; best references, is open for engagements. Phone Pled. open 1755.

PRACTICAL NURSE, wishes maternity cases. Phone Merritt 1022. RELIABLE woman wants work by day. washing and ironing; only \$1.50 pm day and car fare. Phone Oak. 1745 RELIABLE woman wents washing, Ironing, housework by day. 1831 San Pablo ave.; phone Oak. 9305; room 15.

RELIABLE colored lady wishes position as chambermaid or cook. 1026 Carl-ton st., Berk. RELIABLE colored woman wishes work by hour or day; no washing. Phone Oakland 1799.

REFINED woman will give services to learn apartment house business. Boy RELIABLE young girl wants position in small family; wages \$30 month. Phone Oakland 5124. 6595, Tribune.

RELIABLE women will stay with chil-dren evenings; reasonable. Box 8924. Tribune. RESPONSIBLE party will care for chil-dren afternoons or evenings, Berk. 1457. RELIABLE woman wishes position as housekeeper; full charge, 698 17th st. STRICTLY first-class dressmaker wants engagements in families. Call up after 7 p. m. Phone Merritt 4505.

STENOG. and assistant bookkeeper wishes position; some experience. Phone Merritt 4181. UPSTAIRS work in family hotel in Berk-eley or Oakland. Z125 6th st., West Berkeley.

WANTED—By young woman, competent and refined, a position in family where she can have a good home; no objection to children; references. Box 4508, Tribune. WANTED—Position as housekeeper by refined lady with girl 11 years old; rooming house preferred. Answer Box 6566, Tribune.

WANTED Work by the day, washing washing ironing, sweeping or house-cleaning, Mrs. Johnson, 4061 Boulevard.

WOMAN wishes cleaning by the hour or day; also serving dinners and party; phone Oak. 1799. WANTED—Lace curtains to laundry, 25c pair. Address 92? Harrison; phone Oakland 5787.

WOMAN wants washing and ironing; reasonable. W., 3113 Calif. st., Berkeley. YOUNG woman of refinement and college education desires position in capacity of private secretary or some such position; not experienced in bookkeeping; would commence on moderate salary. Phone Oakland 9494.

YOUNG woman, educated, refined, seeks position; companion, housekeeper telderly people; \$45. Box 624, Tribune. YOUNG woman with child 3 years old wishes haif-day housework, mornings preferred. Box 8906, Tribune. OUNG lady with 14 months' old child

wishes to do general housework; small wages. Box 8901, Tribune. school girl or helper in small family. Phone Pied. 655. YOUNG Japanese girl wants position no

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS-New business, new field, big

profits; selling waterpower massago ma-chine; Farker sells S first day; Marg-warth says, making \$1:9 dally; Lewis sells 4 first hour; investigate now, today; postal will do; big surprise awaits you. Blackstone Co., 650 Meredith Bldg., Toledo, O.

AGENTS to handle new Headache Remedy; should sell every family; good repart peater; 100% profit; stock in company and free goods. Y. K. Sales Co., Box 66, Swissvale, Fa.

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New York. DOMESTIC Vacuum Cleaner Co.; new models just arrived, ball-bearing throughout; lightning sellers. 1707 Rreadway. Oakland.

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more money; 2 months, 10c. Agents Magazine, Chicago. BELL "Den" pictures; big demand; 32 heauty poses 10c; 20 art postcards, 10c. Taylor Bros., 2233 Clifton ave., Chicago

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AAA-DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? Roof painting and repairing; no bill presented until roof is found water-tight; all work engagnised. 28 years' experience. Lower experience. ett Bros 571 39th st.; Pied. 3634.

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CHAUFFEUR with reference wants steady position, truck or private. Phone Merritt 521.

CHINESE cook wants place in family Address 264 8th st.; phone Oakland 1430 EXPERIENCED young man of 20 wishes

EXPERIENCED coachman with

also painting, phone Eimhurst 916.

HOUSE-PAINTING and tinting done first-class work. Fred Fulton; phone

JAPANESE boy wants any kind of wor

every Saturday. Shigi Taro, 103 Hill-side ave, Oakland. JAPANESE school boy wants position in small family. Phone Lykeside 787.

MAN wants situation, aged 50 years, as coachman; understands business thoroughly; no objection to milk a cow or work in garden. J. F., Box 4608, Tribune.

WANTED-Carpenter work; young man has had some experience 2006 High st.

YOUNG man, single, aged 28, desires work in city or country, with or without board; healthy, educated, able-bodled and sober character. Box 8919, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED

REFINED young lady wishes to do housework for small family in Alameda preferred. '1119 Bay st., nr. Souta Clara ave., Alameda.

REFINED woman with home will car

private family; can give good city references. Phone Oakland 6886.

A YOUNG woman with a child wishes to get housework; can give best refer-ences. Box 611, Tribuna.

enced. Apply Superment of the C. Capwell company.

WANTED—Young girl who wants a good home to assist in housework and care of children. 3020 E. 19th st., Fruitvale; phone Merritt 322.

AN experienced cook wishes position in private family; hest city references. Apply 797 16th st.

COLORED woman would like work b the day or hour. Phone Lakeside 707 ALTERATIONS in your home; superior to store work. Box 8934, Tribune.

COMPETENT woman wants work by the day, house cleaning; fine froner or mothers' helpor: first-class references. Phone Mrs. Larkin, Berkeley 4421.

COLORED middle-aged woman wished place to assist with light housework of care of children. Phone Oakland 5938 CAPABLE business woman wishes posi

COLORED woman wishes any kind o maid's work, or housework, was, 624 West st.; phone Lakeside 237.

DRESSMAKER would sew by day or a home, \$1.50 a day. Address 2225 25th ave.; phone Merritt 1377.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker by the day \$2 and carfare. Mrs. F. Hager, Oak 5845, 6 to 8 p. m.

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework by the month; phone Elmhurst 574.

FINNSH GRI, wishes position and housework; \$25 or \$20 phone Berk, 4192.

Column 11

HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED—Continued

4 ROOMS; bath, gas and electricity good condition; rent \$15; water in cluded 1538 16th ave., near 16th st.

5-ROOM cottage, \$20; carpets, lineoleum, curtains for sale. 1641 E. 21st st., Oakland

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3-ROOM cottage for rent unfurnished.

FLATS TO LET FURNISHED

AT 907 Kirkham, modern, sunny, furnished flat; near cars and locals; reasonable

MODERN 4-mom furnished fiat, close

in; very sunny; must be seen to be ap-preciated. Apply 612 27th st.

APT. FLATS, 4 and 3 rooms; bath, laundry, hot water 65% Sth st., near Grove,

CONVENIENT 3-room apt., modern: near

#### Column S

#### SALESMEN—SOLICITORS. AMBITIOUS salesmen, neat appearance call on merchants in their territory; ele-

gant side line, convenient to carry; good commissions, prompt remittance. Bel-mont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O. QUICK SELLER; every man wants one; agents coinling money; exclusive territory rights given. California Specialty

tory rights given. Co., 184 12th st.

SALESMAN for general rrade; staple line; \$35 weekly advance on commissions; experience unnecessary; simply all around hustler with clean record. D. W. Barrows, station A. Detroit.

TWO live agents to sell an article of merit. Box 645, Tribune. WANTED-Traveling men who are making small towns and cross-road stores to handle our new and up-to-date pocket side line; pays a commission of 54 per order; a winner. For full particulars address Burd Mfg. Co., 212 Sigel st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-20 men to work in Oakland and vicinity; high grade proposition; also two English speaking Italians; must be business getters, Call 16 to 4, 204 Pantages Theater bldw. Oakland. WANTED-Men and women agents for large Eastern concern; wages guaran-teed. 2538 24th ave., E. Oakland; phone Merritt 800.

#### AUTOMOBILES.

A - AUTOMOBILE repairing; all branches; cars, trucks rebuilt and overhauled; magnetos repaired and adjusted; all work guaranteed. S. F. Wilson, foreman, Continental Machine Works and Garage, 3d and Broadway.

BUICK 40 fore-door, 5-pass.; good con-dition; will sell for cash, terms or trade. Call 2500 Grove st. BAKER electric car, fine condition; Exide batteries; \$500. 109 Moss ave.

E. M. F. 30-Detachable rear seat, fine condition: \$450; will take part payment in house painting. 525 21st st. FOR SALE-White steamer, nearly new model L. 3242 E. 12th st. FINE roadster for sale cheap. 2100 Mc-

Kinley ave. Berkeley.

LOT 50x100. Olympia, Wash. good location, trade for 4-cylinder runshout, or what have you? 2125 Encinal ave. MUST raise money; cars will be sacrificed; 2 and 4 passenger at \$150 and \$250. 2219 Grove st.

OWNER of fine \$3000 car must sell; will take \$2000 property. Pied. 3814. PIONEER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,

24th and Broadway, Oakland,

515-529 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.
The following cars have been left with
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later models of the Chalmers cars.

Kissel-Kar six-cylinder, gentleman's
roadster, 1911 model; equipped with glass
front, speedometer, extra tire; car is in
excellent condition and has just been
overhauled and painted. 'Will consider
clear real estate in trade, \$900.

A late 1912 Chalmers "36" five-passener touring car in perfect condition; nickel trimmed, glass front, speedometer,

el trimmed, glass front, speedometer, electric horn, power electric lighting statem, nobby tread tires. This car has just been overhauled and painted, and if you can use a car of this description, by all means investigate, as it is a bargain at \$1200.

1912 Chalmers "80" in first-class shape. riass front, speedometer, new nobby tread oversize tires all round: \$1000. 1913 Chalmers "30" five-passenger car in perfect condition; self starter; used 4

be bargain. Box 5555. Tribune.

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1911 OVERLAND, 2-pass., perfect condition; private car; sell cheap. Phone
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Close to Key Route station and car 5-PASSENGER 30-horse power Mitchell

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J. W. Williams, 2517 Broadway. FOR SALE—Pierce racer bicycle; new \$15. 2541 San Pablo.

MOTORCYCLE Manual—Construction and operation of a motorcycle fully described and illustrated; complete trouble chart; 25 pages; cloth bound, 50 cents post-paid; paper covers, 25 cents. Motorcycle Manual, 51 Chambers street, New York City.

WANTED-Motorcycle; must be in firstcondition; cheap for cash. Box

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FOR SALE-On account of using motor trucks we have several good wagons and sots of work harness for sale at na Beer Co., Alameda, end of Web-

FOR SALE—Cheap; almost new heavy lumber wagon; a bargain. 207 Washington st-

FOR SALE'A phaeton and 2 sets of harat 425 Orange st.

delivery; "good rubber-tired buggy; cheap. Dixon, 541 Apgar st., Oakland. JUST arrived, a carload of horses and mares, which are in foal; for bargain don't fail to see this lot. Fifth and

JUST ARRIVED, 1 carload of mares and horses. For bargains call at 115 Broad-way. Brunzell's Horse Market.

ONE standard bred mare, rubber ting buggy, harness. Apply 2114 23d ave. NICE gantic mare, 3 years old, for sale at Melrose Central Creamery stable, 48th ave., 1 block south of E. 14th st.; can be seen before 10 a. m. Owner at 4055 Boulevard ave.

SMAIL butcher wagon for sale. Apply YOUNG team, 4 and 7 years, 1100 lbs. mare and horse; have no use for thusing motor truck. 4146 E 14th st.

YOUNG, gentle horse about 950 pounds make offer. 724 39th st.

CARPET CLEANING. LESTER-Gold medal steam cleaning; all work guaranteed. Clay; phone Oakland 4184 A 4184,

ALAMEDA County Steam Carpet Clean-ing Works, 618 2d st.; phones Onkiand 2034, A 3334. All work guaranteed. Muste Bound at THE TRIBUNE office. Oakland Bus. Exchange, 1010 Bdy., r. 21. 293 8th at.; convenient to locals. UNE bring return

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FURNISHED TWO-ROOM cottage, furnished for housekeeping, with coal and gas stove, big yard; \$10 2369 Fersimmon at, off Davis; take Fruitvale-Shattuck car,

MODERN 5-room cottage, completely furnished, also piano, garage; rent rea-sonsble; 2 blocks from Key Route, off Grove 841 Alleen st.

N up-to-date 8-room home, completely furnished; plano, garage; reference, 560 31st st. near Telegraph. COTTAGES, Alameda; 6 rooms and hath

\$25; 5 rooms and bath, \$22; water, tele phone and garbage service; on ba; shore. 2128 Clinton ave., Alamada. FOR RENT—New 5-room modern bunga-low, large lot, 3 blocks from Hopkins st. car line, Upper Fruitvale. 2960 Montana st.

FOR RENT-Contents of 5-room dwelling completely furnished. Call afternoor only. Arns, 1315 Castro st., Oakland. FOUR-ROOM cottage; gas, electricity; sunny; large yard: \$20 1330 E. 14th st FURNISHED 3-room cottage; bath, gas, electricity; in rear. 2507 12th ave.

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SEVEN-ROOM house, nice garden; near trains and bay. 2251 Clinton ave., Ala. meda

\$35-FIVE-RM. cottage, completely furn. two bedrooms, dining room, parlor, kitchen, bathroom, 1716 Webster. Ap-nly at 19 Recon black 700 32D ST. -7-room 2-story house; rent reasonable; key 796 32d, near Grove.

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UNFURNISHED A NICE, sunny cottage; bath, gat tricity and laundry; lot 100x118; adjoir ing Havens Court. 6904 E. 14th st.

BREUNER'S—OAKLAND.

13th, at Franklin.
Located close to car lines and Key Route, very neat 5-room rustic bungalow in first-class condition, with large open fireplace, paneled walls, big closets, cablinet kitchen, big yard and flooded in sun and light all day long. Breuner's will rent this for \$18.

electric horn, power electric lighting statem, nobby tread tires. This car has just been overhauled and painted, and if you can use a car of this description, by all means investigate, as it is a bargain at \$1300.

Five-passenger Rambier, in perfect condition, fully equipped. A bargain at condition, fully equipped.

Walking distance to Breuner's, almost

Walking distance to Brenner's, almost new 5-room rustic bungalow, modern in all ways, situated on sunny side of the street, close to city trains and car lines; months. \$1450.

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10 miles to railroad and town. I bungalow located on high ground, in dandy location, close to car line and Key Route, containing hardwood floors, paneled walls, hay, 5 acres orchard, balance butter, small house in tion, balance pasture; small house barn; chicken house; 2 line spring free. See Breuner's.

WELL pallette electric to the miles to Callette and side-one flooded in sun and light all day long; rent right at \$22.50, water barrails. Box 6563. Tribune.

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Just put on the market, beautiful 5-room containing hardwood floors, paneled walls, containing hardwood floors, paneled walls, in day long; rent right at \$22.50, water barrails, good yard and barrails and light all day long; rent right at \$22.50, water barrails, good yard and solution, landy to car lines free. See Breuner's.

Almost new 5-room rustic bungalow in dandy location, handy to car lines; good-sized rooms, big closets, good basement and big yard; rent right, \$22.50, See Breuner's.

Close to Key Route station and car lines, very modern 5-room cottage on the sunny side of the street, surrounded by beautiful homes; all large rooms, new tomobile. B. M. Cole, 3084 22d ave. In painted and papered in the latest shades; open fireplace, big closets, cement shody, \$475. 2128 Hearst; Berk. 238. partment; rent only \$25.

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Just what you have been waiting for us Just what you have been waiting for us to find; never before lived in, new 6-room bungalow on the sunny side of the street, in Adams Point district, close to the lake and car lines, with paneled walls, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases and sideboard; large rooms, big closets, sunny yard; evlarge rooms, blg closets, sunny yard; erything Al. Rent at Breuner's, \$30.

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t Brouner's early on this; only \$35. Walking distance to 13th and Franklin; and sots of work harness for sale at never before lived in; new 8-room apart-hargain prices; can be seen at plant of ments with hardwood polished floors, panments with hardwood polished noors, pan-eled walls, beamed cellings, wall beds, built-in bookcases and sideboard; gas stove and gas heater; large closets and plenty of store room; the best ever built in Oakland at the price; rent only \$25. See Breuner's Free Renting Department.

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AFFINGALOW & rooms and elections t with cobblestone front; just completed; near 40th st., Piedmont Key Route, See R. C. PELLATON, 1522 Broadway. Tel. Oakland 1205

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6-room flats, \$17 and \$20.
6-room cottages, \$35 and \$87.50.
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These fine homes are in sunny Clare-

J. R. STEEVES, 5054 College Ave. HOUSESEEKING WHY? Çolu<u>mn</u> 10

HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED—Continued

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Beautiful 5-room bungalow, strictly modern; dining room with paneling and beam celling; all good sunny rooms; lot 50x100; chicken coops, ctc.; near car line; terms \$200 down ctc.; near car line; terms \$200 down and balance as rent.
\$1700—Cottage of 5 rooms and bath, with large unfinished attic; lot 50x113; situated close in; terms \$100-down and balance as rent.

We have the largest list of properties in Fruitvale. Be sure and see us before selecting your home. Open every day.

APPLY TO

FOR SALE—A well built, comfortable home in country town; new house being completed; 5 rms, and bath; lot 50x 125; in fine location; near schools and depot; fine climate; no mud or mosquitoes. Price \$1800; part cash. Address Ray H. Morrill, Ripon, Cal.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa land in San Josquin valley, by owner, L. F. Ward, 14th ave. and Hopkins 22. East Oakland, Cal.; phone Merritt 2821.

## HIND COMPANY

ance on mortgage.

1900-New and modern cottage of 4 large rooms; hall, bath; nice fixtures; bassement, etc.; sunny corner lot 40x 100; about 3 blocks from East 14th street and handy to local trains. \$100 cash down; balance \$20 per mo. 2200-New bungalow of 5 rooms and bath of the latest design; lot 50x115; three blocks north of East 14th street car line. Installments if desired. \$2700-New and modern cottage of 5 rms; ball, bath, fixtures, mantol, base-\$15,000—50 acres, fine improved farm, rich soil; Yole county; isnd all under drich; 50 acres in fruit, vines and alfaifa, balance can be put to mifalfa; fenced, cross fonced, good house, barn, outbuildings, windmill and tank, tools, etc. \$7000 cash, mortgage of \$9000 can remain. 00—New and modern cottage of 5 rms; hall, bath, fixtures, mantel, basement, etc.; bet 30x114½; cement trays, walks and street work all complete; \$200 cash down, balance; \$25 per month. This nice home is just above £ 14th street and close to Fruitvale.

00—Cosy 4-room cottage and three-quarters of an acre of fine garden soil; street sewered; well; windmit and tank, at Fruitvale foothills. Part cash, balance in installments to suit.

50—Very neat cottage of 5 rooms and bath; kandy to street cars in Upper Fruitvale; lot 50x215; small payment down; balance \$20 per month.

\$22.55 per acre; liberal terms; 1472 acres
Browns Valley, in Butte county, 7
miles from the town of Honcut; the
land is traversed by the Browns
Valley ditch and water right goes
with the land; about 600 acres can
be irrigated from this ditch at
about 500 an acre per year; fully
1000 acres suitable for cultivation
of clives oranges, figs and nuts of olives, oranges, figs and nuts.

\$25.00 per acre; terms; 520 acres orange and clive land, 2 miles from Oro-ville in the Thermal Belt, where damaging frosts are unknown; with improved territory on all sides.

\$42.50 per acre—1-6 cash, balance 6%; finest subdivision in Northern Call-forbia; 3500 acres orange and olive land; 3% miles from Oroville with water; all cleared, level.

\$55.00 per acre—2189 acres good alfaifa land in Glenn county, 4 miles northeast of Butte City, 2 miles from Sacramento river boat landing; all level, water to within 10 to 12 feat of surface, no overflow; all deep dark chocolate loam soil; 1000 acres in Lanky, 1-3 of crep to purchase.

#### HIND COMPANY, 153 Butter Street.

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

If you are in the market for a good ranch, either large or recall acreage you will serve your own best interests by making an examination of our list of improved and unimproved acreage.

#### D. M. Rewland 111 Bacon Bldg., Oakland,

NAPA valley lands-Choice acres in Napa valley, large or email tracis; very fea-sonable terms. California Colonies Inc.,

#### Column 21

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

### (Continued)

INCOME RANCHES

315 per acre. Call on me Sunday at 5394 Foothill Boulevard, Oakland, or address me R. F. D. No. 2, Bow 37, Turlock, Cal.

TRRIGATED LANDS.
For Sale—20 acres improved land within one mile of town; fine land, productive and easy to work; this is selling
cheap, as the owner wants cash; price
\$5000. Address Ray H. Merrill, Ripon.

orchard; good 6-room house, modern conveniences, good barn, pumping plant, etc.; 3 fine horses, 1 cow, 200 chickens, full set of new implements; this is a very complete and modern property; owner will take ½ in trade in good residence property. 7-57 000—37% acres within ¼ mile of station on the Santa Fe near Martinez, about 25 acres in orchard and vineyard, balance bare land, good 6-room house, 1 small 3-room house, barns and outbuildings; plenty of ornamental trees and shrubs around the house; price is subject to a mortgage of \$5900; owner will exchange for flats or old-style residence of equal value.

ments and good farms.

OREGON REALITY COMPANY,
1108-1112 Call blds.

FORCED SALE—20 acres in Turlock irrigation district: 3-room house, barn, well, etc.; 5 acres oats, 4 acres alfalfa, balance checked for affalfa; 5 miles south of Modesto; 575 per acre, under the market; a pickup for cash; no trade; you better see this. Price \$4500. I leave here Tuesday morning, if you want to go along see me Monday here. Morton L. Hanna, 806-7-8. Syndicate Bldg.

FOF TURNYISION.

1500 ACRES.
6 miles from vallejo to Sacramento: irrigation ditch to run through property; level, plenty of water, creek through one corner; two-thirds of proposed electric from Vallejo to Sacramento: irrigation ditch to run through property; level, plenty of water, creek through one perticulars write Box 568. Tribune.

FOR SALE—A well built, comfortable home in country town; new house being completed; 5 rms, and bath; lot 504. AND TREBLE YOUR MONEY IN A YEAR. SEND FOR OUR FREE CIRCULARY.

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Come and see the rich vegetable laux we are selling in beautiful Solano country. Come and see the rich leve; large we are selling in beautiful Solano country. Come and see the rich leve; farms we are selling in beautiful Solano country. Come and see the rich leve; farms we are selling in beautiful Solano country. Come and see the rich leve; farms we are selling in beautiful Solano country. Come and see the rich leve; farms we are selling in beautiful Solano country. Come and see the rich leve; farms we are selling in beautiful Solano country. Come and see the rich leve; farms we are selling in beautiful Solano country. Come and see the rich leve; largh selling within TWO HOURS TURNS; Ir and on NEVER-MISS-IT TERMS; Ir and on NEVER-MISS-IT TERMS; rich selling within TWO HOURS TELLING TO Akland on NEVER-MISS-IT TERMS; rich selling within TWO HOURS tarms we are selling in the unit of NEVER-MISS-IT TERMS; rich selling within TWO HOURS tarms we are selling in the unit of Never and see the

Ranches for Exchange

Small Ranches Small Ranches
Near large cities are the
Money Makers,
One or two acres,
as good as twenty located fifty to one
hundred miles away.

Small Ranches near San Francisco and Oakland

mean a million people as a market, at your door. Think this over.

Always get land near large population, Near electric and steam transportation.

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etc., where you can grow anything:
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Just what the ever-growing population of
san francisco, Oakland, and all the
bay cities must have.
Where you can live in the country,
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Call at office or write for particulars.

R. N. BURGESS CO., 734 Market st., San Francisco, Col. Reanch office: 1528 Broadway Oakland

\$1000—Santa Cruz; 10 acres; near town; good loam soll; fruit trees, berries, good house, barn, etc., horse, buggy, tools, 500 chickens; many others

good house, barn, atc., horse, buggy, tools, 500 chickens; many others (16)

\$4750—Napa; 13 acres; all in bearing orchard; house, barn, etc. (557)

\$4000—Napa; 15 acres, good house, barn, horse, 2 cows, wagon, toole; two acres orchard. We are specialists in Napa ranches. See us. (1027, 57000—Sonoma valley; 21 acres; level, rth soil, 13 acres orchard and vine-cow, buggy, tools. Also many others; improved or unimproved. (59-3)

\$5000—Santa Roas; 30 acres fine loam soil, 14 acres prunes, 12 acres apples, all bearing. Also others. (480-37)

\$25,000—Pajaro valley apple orchard of 52 acres; highly improved; trees 8 to 11 years old. Good house and all necessary buildings. Many others in this vicinity. (463-21)

S. & F. R. GRAY. Oak. 2541

377 12th St., opp. Hotel St Mark.

I own 40 acres of land cut in 10-acre tracts under the Turlock Irrigation System. 7 miles from Turlock, with a road touching each 10, the main ditch running through the land that I am going to sell below the market, on account of having purchased a large farm in the same vicinity, and I need the money. I am going to sell this at \$100 per acre, \$20 per acre down and \$20 per acre each year until paid for at 5% interest.

This land is unimproved but can be acre down and \$20 per acre each year until paid for at 6% interest. This land is unimproved but can ha checked and leveled ready for alfalfa for

cheap, as the owner wants cash; price \$5000. Address Ray H, Merrill, Ripon.

JOS. H. RUCKER & CO.
Bargains in Country Lands.
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY PROPERTY
FOR EXCHANGE!
\$8000—12½ acres, 1½ miles of Martinez;
set to variety orchard and vineyard;
good 6-room residence, good outbuildings; this is on the main county
road from Martinez to Concord; well
located in a good place; owner will
trade for Alameda, Berkeley or Oakland residence
\$12,000—11 acres on the Oakland-Antioch
raliroad, improved with a fine 6-room
modern home; 10 acres planted to alfaifa; owner will exchange for Oakland or San Francisco business property and assume to \$20,000; this is
a beautiful country home and should
be seen to be appreciated. 7-58
\$15,000—30 acres on main country road between Martinez and Concord; ¼ mile
'from station on the Santa Fe Railroad; 28 acres resistant vines and
orchard; good 6-room house, modern
conveniences, good harn, pumping
plant, etc.; 3 fine horses, 1 cow. 200

COUNTY.
LOCKE-PADDON COMPANY,
85 Montgomery st., San Francisco. Ranches for Exchange

Santa Clars county—45 acres in bearing apricots; good house, barn, outbuildings; plenty water. Trade for income; \$15,000. (1067)

100 acres; Sacramento county; fine for oranges, wainuts and all kinds of fruit; \$80 per acre. Trade equity of \$4500 for clear Oakland home. (15)

Hop and prume ranch, with certified income of \$15,000 a year net. To exchange for good apartment house or business property. (1)

240-acres fruit ranch near Santa Rosa; income \$12,000 a year. To exchange for good apartment house or business property. (1026)

We have a large list of ranches to exchange in all parts of the State. Call and see us.

S. & F. R. GRAY, Oak 2541.

377 12th st., opp. Hotel St. Mark.

What's the use of raising anything and giving all your profits to the railroads or express companies?

This is land worth while, In a country worth while.

WE have about 50,000 acres of fine gov-

ernment homestead land which we cer home with the street Park-hurst & Johnson, 418 9th et , Oak, 7727 (Continued on Next Page)

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#### COUNTRY REAL ESTATE (Continued)

Superior Farm Lands Superior Farm Lands
300 acres fine level land, best loam soll
for alfalfa and kindred products, also for
fruits of any kind. Cood 5-room house,
large barn, several out-buildings, 2 good
wells on place, with new pumping plant,
insuring all water necessary for irrigation and other uses; 10 acres alfalfa, balance in barley; will include crop at price
named if sold within one week, and crop
will easily turn \$5500 this geason. Price
ONLY \$55 per acre for whole; one-fourth
cash, balance in three years, interest 7%.
Land will double in price within two
years.

years.

300 acres superb deep bottom land, level and sulted to highest character cultivation and truck farming, in San Joaquin valley, within 75 miles of S. F., irrigation canal on property supplying water at only about 35c per acre per year. Good house, two barns, sheds and walls. Can lease land on basis to pay 12% net on amount of purchase price. Only half mile from by-station and same distance from boat landing. Price \$15 per acre; one-third cash, balance at 5% on time to suit. A SNAP BARGAIN.

2500 acres, one of BEST subdivision

2500 acres, one of BEST subdivision propositions in the Sacramento valley; all propositions in the Sacramento valley; all level land; ample water supply; close to railway and electric lines; county road on three sides of property; only one mile to city of 2500 inhabitants, high school, churches, etc.; soil sandy, chocolate liam, especially adapted to citrus fruits and diversified farming; only \$37.50 per acre; terms.

Irrigated Lands-Special LOCATED HEALTH LARINGS—SPECIAL Located near Gridley, Butte county, Cal. the greatest citrus fruit section of state, also for alfalfa and diversified farming of any character. This property is offered in 5 to 45-acre tracts, on very easy terms. One of the BEST irrigating ditches crosses the land, assuring unilmited water at low cost per acre. Act QUICKLY, for this property is being rapidly taken up. ASK us about this proposition.

List your properties with us for sale or exchange, and secure best possible results and quick action, combined with honest and fair treatment.

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SEE GEO. H. ISMON, Mgr. LAND DEPT.
1762 Broadway, Oakland.
Office phone, Oak. 295. Res., Plod. 2031.
SPECULATION AND INVESTMENT.
1000 acres, suitable for subdivision; \$60
per acre; terms if desired; 1-2-3 years, 5%
interest; should be sold in subdivisions at
\$150 per acre; in Sacramento valley, east
side, near city Sacramento; land of rich,
sandy loam, level, good drainage, unlimited water; transportation on 3 railways,
Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, Northern Electric. ern Electric.

R. E. WOOD.

34 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

#### Will Sell or Trade

73 acres, Watsonville, highly improved, paying absent owner 6% net on \$12,000. "O acres apples, balance hay and grain; barns, packing house, 2 wells, mills and tank, wagons, farming implements, 9 poultry houses; house 7 rooms. Sell cash value \$12,000, or trade at same figure for Oakland income. Will stand close investigation.

Chas. W. Ruedy Exclusive Agent, 1286 47TH AVE., OAKLAND, CAL. Opposite Melrose Station. Phone Elmhurst 520.

Oskland or Berkeley properties. Alameda County Improvement Co., Inc., 812 Broadway, rooms 5, 7, 8, 9.

Broadway, rooms 6. 7. 8, 9.

\$15,500—A FULLY, equipped dairy runch;
560 acres; 60 acres alfalfa and clover,
200 acres corn; all irrigated; good barns,
creamery and house; horses and cows;
10 miles to railroad and town.
\$2000—80 acres; choice Sonoma county
land: 10 neres creek bottom, 5 acres
hay, 5 acres orchard, balance popier
and timber; good house and barn; one
mile to railroad town.
\$2150—1624 acros; hif under cultivation, balance pasture; small house and
barn; chicken house; 2 fine springs; one
mile to electric car; 10 miles to Oakland
\$3760—320 acres foothill land; 75 acres
in cultivation; 200 tillable; 30 acres creek
bottom; house and barn; water piped to
bouse; 11 miles to railroad; helf cash.

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1458 BROADWAY. 1700-ACRE stock ranch in Sonoma county.
near Cloverdale; \$9 per acre; fenced
and cross-fenced; running water;
good buildings; \$20 acres of good
land, nearly level, balance range

and timber land.

ores of the finest land in the San
Joaquin irrigation district for sale
at \$125 per acre; 4% miles from
good town; half mile to school.

at \$150 per scre; \$45 miles from good town; half mile to school. cros near Hayward; 29 full hearing cherry trees, 1½ acros in grapes; 4-room house, 2 large chicken houses, etc.; 250 chickens, pumping plant; price \$4000; half cash. L. E. GRIMM

1550 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

\$6000 Crop Given Free 307 acres alfaifa, vegetable, bean, fruit, hop and dairy ranch, between Williams and Colusa; splendid improvements. and Colusa; splendid improvements, transportation road, water, alluvial soil, at only \$85 per acre if taken at once. \$350 will secure this farm and give you a months' time for examination. For this and like bargains see immediately KOPPEL-SCHIFFNER REALTY CO., 837-8 Phelan Bidg., San Francisco.

10-20-40 acres alfalfa land 2 miles from Modesto; \$125 acre; on terms; plenty of water.
73 acres highly improved; apples; house 7 rooms: barn; implements; Watson-ville; \$12,000; part cash or trade.

Chas. W. Ruedy 1286 47th ave. Opp. Molrose Station. Oakland. Phone Elmhurst 520. Sundays from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

100 ACRES: 2 miles from Turlock; 60 ncres in good stand alfalfa; all under irrigation; this land is worth \$250 per acre; price for few days \$150 per acre; \$5000 cash, balance mortgage. See S. H. Bates, with

L. B. GRIMM 1550 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

270 ACHES; Tehama county; 60 acres creek hottom, will grow three crops alfalfa per year, without irrigation, halance rolling grain land; 4-room house, big barn: fenced hog-tight; no waste land; seeing is believing; price \$4500; bank mortgage \$2500 may remain. Ask for Mr. Hanna, with M. T. Minney Realty Co., 806-7-8 Syndicate bidg., Oakland, Cal.

100 PER acre and up; best herer and regetable land in state; 45 miles from Oakland; terms 1-10th cash, balance 8 vetes. I. A. Starr, Sulsun, Cal. 360 ACRES

Near Vacaville, ½ fills from R. R. sta-tion; all improved; plenty of water; price \$100 per acre. Box 637, Tribune. 520 ACRES relinquishment in the San Joaquin valley; choice land; level; near town; \$4 per acre, B. Hansen, 138 N. Priest st., San Jose, Cal.

#### MOUNT DIABLO COUNTRY

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Let us tell you how easily you can get acres, only 40 minutes from Oakland, etables to oranges, in the beautiful Mt. Diablo country, close to stores, schools, churches, etc. Send for free booklet.

SUBURBAN FARMS CO.,

1437 Broadway, Oakland.

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5 Cents An Acre Cash Texas school land for sale by the State. You can buy good land at \$2 per sere: pay no per sure case and no more for 40 years but 3% interest. Send 6c postage for further information. Investor Pub

en L. San Antonio, Tex.

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## RICHMOND

Two Lots on CUTTING BOULEVARD Make Us an Offer

Netting 131/2% Three lots, two houses, 1½ blocks from 10th and Macdonald ave. Price \$7000, half cash, will handle this.

Richards & Stringer 921 MACDONALD AVE. CORNER LOT in the Hermann tract, one block from car line; cheap for cash. Box 629, Tribune.

McKenzie & Hoag 918-920-922 Phelan Bldg. SAN FRANCISCO.

Richmond, Pullman Pueblo and Dover Villas Tracts Bay View Addition ON THE BAY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Improved properties on easy terms.

Good agent wanted. WHY pay twice as much for property when we can sell you better values for half the money? See us before buying in Richmond; we will show you. Wenham & Paul, 1128 Broadway, Oakland. Cal.; phone Oakland 1785. Richmond office, 14th and Potrero ave.; phone Richmond 7571; transfer at 6th and Macdonald ave. to 6th st. car going south to end of line

WILL pay cash for good lots on Cut-ting Boulevard; must be a bargain; give exact location in first fetter. Box 633, Tribune.

WILL sacrifice corner lot, 57x100, on 11th and Cutting Boulevard, for cash; make an offer. Box 635, Tribune. A FINE business corner on the Panhau-dle blvd., Richmond Annex; a snap for some one; leaving town. Box 800, Trib-une.

#### BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

BIG BARGAIN IN ELMWOOD PARK. BIG BARGAIN IN ELMWOOD PARK.
Finely planned house of 7 rooms, den
and sleeping deck; hardwood floors in living room, dining room and hell; large
brick fireplace, built-in china closets,
beamed cellings, roomy, convenient kitchen; lawn and flowers; house faces west
and has an abundance of west and south
sun. The price is only \$5000; \$3000 mortgage can stand.
THE WARREN-CHENEY CO.,
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Homes on Easy Terms Stop paying rent! If you want a home in Berkeley we can show you more for your money in up-to-the-minute bungalows and houses than anyone else, several now completed and ready for inspection, or we will build to sult. Close to local and S. F. trains; marine view, restricted district with all improvements completed. \$250 cash and \$30 per month, including interest, will buy new 5-room cemonted bungalow, den and sleeping porch. \$600 cash and \$50 per month buys new 7-room 2-story house, breakfast-room and sleeping porch. Phone or write for our auto. PATRICK-NELSON BLDG. CO., owners, 2025 Addison st.; phone Berkeley 6389. REGENTS PARK—Three minutes' walk

REGENTS PARK.—Three minutes' walk from Key Route station; four lots for sale, together or separately; less than cost; helf cash, balance easy terms; owner needs money. Box 815, Tribune. SNAP-My modern five-room cottage; all improvements; restricted district; 40-ft. front; 46 block car line, two blocks Key Route. S. P.; \$2800; \$400 cash, bai. \$20 mo. Owner, Box 8903, Tribune.

\$2200 SNAP in Claremont; cheapest to be had; fine view; terms can be had. \$2250—Fine lot, east of College; best section of Berkeley; size 40x102; half cash.

gs: 250 acres of good level, balance range land. In the San saret land in the San saret land in the San saret 145 miles from half mile to school. wward: 29 full-bearing 114 acres in grapes; 4-2 large chicken houses, lokens, pumping plant:

clear property.

BELVEL & JONES,
2142½ Shattuck ave.,
Berkeley, Cal. Phone Berkeley 1911.

\$100 CASH, \$25 month, including interest; 6-room new bungalow, near Grove st.; paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen; \$3200. \$256 cash, \$30 month, 6-room cottage; Stuart st., near local; \$3500. Open Sunday. Brumbaugh, 203 Pantages bldg., Oakland; phone Lakeside 539.

#### MELROSE REAL ESTATE

MELROSE HEIGHTS—A modern 5-room cement bungalow; price \$3500; also 7-room and sleeping porch on Bond st. near Cole, price \$4250; also 5-room bungalow 69th ave., lot 80x118, adjoining Havenscourt, price \$2200; will sell on very easy terms; call Sunday. Take 7th st. local, get off at Fairfax station: Address Owner and Builder, J. P. Kujawa, 1933 69th ave.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$2500—New up-to-date 5-room cottage;

nenr S. P. local; \$250 cash and \$25 a mo.

\$2000—Good 5-room cottage, completely

furnished; terms.

\$1800—4-room. turnished; terms. \$1600-4-room cottage; lot 38.6x118 ft; \$100 cash and \$15 month. \$4800—An up-to-date cement heauty, in restricted tract; \$850 cash, \$30 month. We will take a lot as first payment on many of our up-to-date homes.

Blodgett & Shirley

1252 47TH AVE. Open Sundars.
THE FOLLOWING are the best bargains THE FOLLOWING are the best bargains in Melrose today:
\$2700—Fine business lot, 52x125, on E.
14th st.
\$1600—Very fine residence lot, 50x125; on E.
47th ave.; street work all paid for;
fine view; car service and mild climate.

C. W. JORDAN, 4620 E. 14th st., Oak-

land.

150 CASH, \$25 month; 5 rooms; now building; lot 30x100; \$2500.

\$250 cash, \$15 month; 4 rooms; lot 30x120; \$1250 for quick sale.

Above are close to cars and S. P. local; all sewered, etc., and in restricted.

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#### NORTHBRAE REAL ESTATE

NORTHBRAE—Will sell at cost, plus interest, choice lot over 106 feet front; guan view, no hed from human kock park; gum trees and building rock on property; street work completed, with gas, water and telephone connections. H. F. Lange, owner, 407 Baiboa bidg., San Francisco, or Peak-Munro Co., Packeller.

#### PIEDMONT REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—120x120, on a beautiful knoll overlooking Pledmont and the Golden Gate fronting east; narty will take half or more and creek a \$5000 residence. Do you want 50 feet or more? Phone Harold Havens Co., Inc., Berkeley, Cat.

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D. J. GAVIN & CO. 314 MACDONALD AVE. Phone Richmond 1121. Phone Hienmone 1121.
Our specials for ten days.
Three lots on 2d, 157½ feet off Macdonald; price \$2250; \$850 cash, balance \$25
per month; interest 7% per annum.

\$2500-New 5-room house: lot 80x140: with 12-foot alley; \$1000 cash, balance \$26 per month.

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We have ten lots on 6th st., close in, for \$850; \$25 down, \$5 per month; no interest for one year. Country ranches and city properties Investments made, rents collected, taxes paid for non-residents; insurance and conveyances; notary public in office.

SIX lots near Macdonald ave; \$35 down six lots near standards and \$5 per month.
25 lots 3 blocks from Macdonald ave.;
10 per cent down, balance \$10 month.
Lot on Earrett, \$600; half cash.
4 lots on Potrero, \$650 each; one-fourth

3 lots near Macdonald ave., \$2600 cash. 3-room house, close in, \$125 down, bal-ance \$15 month. 8-room house, close in, \$130 down, bal-ance \$15 month. 4-room house, close in, \$140 down, balance \$15 month.

BAY COUNTIES REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., INC.,

J. Will Shacter, President.

1518 Macdonald ave; Phone Rich. 6771.

1618 Macdonald ave; Phone Rich. 6771.

HOW is this? I will give to any one who has purchased a Richmond lot of me during the past 10 years the full purchase price and 7% on his investment; I never sell or advertise a lot that is not below surrounding values. Four of them: Corner 50x100, macadanized st.. Pullman, \$650; bunch of lots one block from Pullman Shops, good for business, factory or warehouses, \$750; \$0x120 between Cerito Hill and Pullman Shops, \$450; 50x120, worth \$700, will take \$375, \$50 cas., balance \$10 month. \$375, \$50 casa, balance \$10 month. BECK,

531 First Nat. Bank, Oakland, Cal. 30-ROOM rooming house, clearing \$180 per month; every room taken; 50-foot frontage; thoroughly furnished; \$13,000; splendid income property in good loca-

R. W. Byrn 905 Macdonald ave., Richmond, Cal.

#### ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

DON'T PAY RENT

\$300 down, balance like rent; \$2500; a new 5-room modern bungalow, built for a home; the best home ever offered for sale in Elmburst; lot 40x1324; only 1½ blocks from cars; owner must seli. \$1100—\$100 cash, balance to suit; a 4-room house; some outbuildings; block and a half north of E. 14th st.; large lot. \$50 down, balance \$15 per month, including interest; good 4-room house, some outbuildings; cement walks; large lot: 1½ blocks north of E. 14th st.; fine neighborhood.

C. Welchoff 8412 EAST 14TH ST., NEAR 84TH AVE Open Sundays.

ELMHURST. \$900 for a 3-room bungalow on a fine lot; all fenced; chicken yard and 12 fine fort; all lended; Chicken yard and 12 line fruit trees; easy terms. \$1200 for a 4-room shingled bungalow; all modern; fige lot and 10 fruit trees; also some fine lots from \$400 to \$500 on easy terms. See FRY, 9213 E. 14th st., Oakland.

HERE'S a bargain: 2 lots on 91st ave., 25x108, 3 blocks from 14th st.; price \$350; \$150 cash, balance on mortgage. Address Owner, J.'P. Kujawa, 1933 69th

### SUNDAY SNAPS

For five days only we are offering the following special bargains: \$500—A spiendid lot 40x125, in the best part of town; all improvements; close in; worth \$800; \$500 takes it. Such a bargain was never before offered here and will not be reputited. | \$500-Lot 50x141; close in; good locality; near new S. P. local; half cash. |\$2400-New, modern 5-room cottage; choice location; lot 40x150; close in;

\$500 cash, balance like rent. J. E. Hood 9729 EAST FOURTEENTH ST.

Phone Elmhurst 57. Open Sundays. WILL build to suit on good lot 40x125; close in; all improvements; \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month, interest at 6%.

J. E. Hood 9729 BAST FOURTEENTH ST. Phone Elmhurst 57.

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\$1100-4-ROOM furnished cottage; lot 40x
120; good location; see this.

\$1850-Modern 6-room cottage; large lot;
good bargain; \$150 cash, bal. easy.

\$2800-Elegant, new, up-to-date cottage;
close to car, school and church;
terms.

\$500—Lot 40x1821/2, with unfinished build-ing 30x30; would make 5 or 8 room house. \$1200—Fine cor., 1021/4x130; one block from car line; fine location for builder to put up 3 houses to sell or rent.

or rent.
5—Lots near new S. P. line; \$10 cash,
\$5 per month; no interest.
SEE MD FOR BARGAINS.
G. K. PORTERFIELD,
8415 E. 14th., near 85th ave.

#### HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—10% acres within % mile of Hayward; all fenced; fronting on two Co. roads; house, chicken houses, never falling well, windmill and tank; water piped to house and grounds, large barn, 5 acres in grain on one county road, % acres in apricots on other county road, % acres around house and barn; full and unobstructed marine view, also of the valley; can be subdivided and sold in smaller tracts at a big increase; write for prices that will sell and make money for the purchaser. Exclusively for sale by J. W. ALBRIGHT, 4084 Picdmont ave. Oakland.

\$1500—LOT 45x200, on Castro, near E at. fenced, fruit trees; \$600 down. Owner 1458 Broadway. Oak 214

#### FLATS FOR SALE MODERN pair of 5-room flats, cheap; terms; will consider good lot as part payment. Box 4618. Tribune.

A COMPLETELY furn. flat of 4 fooms, almost new; \$300; rent cheap. Oak-land 9012.

BARGAIN—Flat and store, with drive-way and barn; West Oakland; will realize \$38 a month rent; \$2750 will take it; party going away. Box 8970, Trib-

HAVE you \$500 to pay down on two classy, neat, modern flats on car line, I block from Key Route, 3 to 8, P.7 One flat already rented; owner lives downstairs; direct from owner; investigate; no agents. Box \$338, Tribune. MODERN flats, 5 and 6 rodms; sleeping porches; cement basement; hardwood floors; Key Route; paying 12 per cent. Roy 630° Tethura

NEW, modern, cement flats, nicest in Oakland, income 10% net; near Key Route and S. P., walking distance 14th and Broadway; no agents. Owner, Box

#### APARTMENT HOUSES

FOR SALE

M offering for sale best apt, house in
Berkeley on 7 transfer point car lines,
half block from S. P. and Key Route half block from S. P. and Key Route and 2 blocks from University grounds, consisting of 56 elegantly furnished nome, single or 1, 2 or 3-room apts; rant dist sincep, when from nwher, who is leasing city and will sacrifice at great loss for each. Investigate at once from Box 1002, Tribune.

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And on very easy terms, modern one and one-half story burgalow of 6 rooms; sleeping porch and sun porch; beam cellings, hardwood floors, butt-in bookens and window seat; cabinet kitchen, laundry in basement; a model for convenience; lot 40x123. Owner, 4002 Ardley ave. Phone Mer. 4554.

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A PALACE FOR SOME ONE.
Beautiful 5-room house, built for myself as a permanent home, in splendid location. For caick sale \$1500 will buy it.
From \$800 to \$1000 cash, the balance at \$20 or \$45 per month like rent. Write to box \$818, Tribune, and make appointment with owner. Also have 6 good lots cheap.

HOUSES FOR SALE

with owner. Also have 6 good lots cheap.

A BARGAIN.

Beautiful 6-room house, just completed; cement exterior, hardwood ricors. 3 hedrooms, sleeping porch with charming hill view, breakfast room; large lot, 50x210 (eet, with orchard; near cars and trains. Might take \$300 cash, balance on easy terms. Owner. How 622, Tribune.

A FINE 7-room and bath house; large lot 50x125; almost new; terms to suit responsible purchaser; no agents; see owner on premises; 415 Perkins st., between Grand ave and Van Buren st., Adams Point; 5 minutes from 14th and Broadway. Phone Oakiand 6291.

A 5-ROOM modern house furnished and A 5-ROOM modern house furnished and 6 lots all surrounded by a good fence with a good supply of herries all bearing, for sale or rent on reasonable terms. Corner of Jones ave. and Berlin street, Elimburst, near S. P. depot in the Alvin treet.

A NEW 7-room cement house in choice resident district; splendid view; every-thing up-to-date. Phone owner, Fiedmont 471.

A-EIGHT-ROOM house near Lake Mer-rlit, all modern conveniences, on lot 59 x238 ft.; large barn in rear. Box 6564, Tribune. A FURNISHED or unfurnished elegant new home in Linda Vista; every modern convenience. Phone Piedmont 5615.

A BARGAIN-House 5 rooms, bath; lot 50x125 2136 Chestnut st., bet. 21st and 22d; \$8200. A MODERN 5-room cottage on 13th ave. \$2300; terms; must sell. Box 2521, Trib-

BEAUTIFUL CLAREMONT HOME.

BEAUTIFUT. CLAREMONT HOME.
\$10,000—Beautiful \$-room house in Claremont Manor adjoining the Claremont Country Club; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; practically new and remarkably well planned; lot \$7x11; two-story garage for two machines; an exceptional value; owner leaving town for business reasons; right by car line See this.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO., 1432-34 Broadway. Phone Oakland 328.

BRAND new beautiful residence of seven rooms in select neighborhood; price reasonable; 381 Mira Vista; take Grand ave car, get off at Bonham way. Also 8-room residence in Fourth Avenue Heights; now completed; west side of Clark, north of Wellington. Fedt Bros., 3664 Piedmont ave.; phone Piedmont 1341, 3ftor 6 p m.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room bungalow;

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room bungalow; every modern convenience and artistic arrangement; lot 50x125, gas and electricity; built-in bookcases and china closets, beamed cellings, panel diging room; \$4000; terms, discount for cash. See owner on premises, s.w. corner 42d and Shafter ave., between Teleg. and Bdwy.

Biggest Bargain

Artistic bungatow, 4415 Grove at.; 5 rooms, reception hall; 9x10 comented basement; worth \$4000; to be sold less than \$3500, including stove and carpets; owner must leave before Marca 1. Phone Pledmont 6134.

BUY this direct from owner, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, den, sleeping porch and attic; prettiest view in Claremont; \$650 equity; \$400 down and hal, without interest; not only a bargain, but a genuine sacrifice; you can't afford to miss this Box 650. Tribune.

Beautiful Home, ½ Acre New, white cement-exterior house, strictly up-to-date; hardwood floors. sleeping potches; very easy terms. Se this sure. Owner, Box B-456, Tribunc. BEAUTIFUL new cement residence, close in, overlooking lake and park; 6 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch; very sun-ny; very fine inside finish; finished basement; furnace and garage. Owner and builder. Merritt 1932.

BUNGALOW ON ONE-FOURTH ACRE.
Three hodrooms, sleeping porches, pergola court with fountain; large garage; plenty of room for garden and flowers; near car line and S. F. trains. Terms easy.
Builder, Box 627, Tribune.

Bungalows, very latest improvements, on 50th, bet. Lawton-Shafter aves., 3½ blks. E. Telegraph: \$3500, terms: discount for \$1000 cash; dry S. front lots. Sundays, C. McArthur, owner, 392 51st; Fied, 6928. BARGAIN—Lovely 6-room home; 600 36th st.; terms. Call or address 164 5th st., Oakland.

BARGAIN-6 sunny rooms and bath; walking distance to trains and town. 680 25th st.

Come out Sunday and see my new six-room bungalow home, completely furnished, on Santa Clara New coment bungalow on car line in East Oakland: 6 rooms, sleeping porch and attic; lot 40x145; \$350 down, balance like rent. See owner, 3538 Emerment car line, that I am son st.; phone Merritt 2836. forced to sacrifice this payment down and the balance like rent will suit

me. Telephone (1) me. Telephone Oak. 7371.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, 2-story barn, near 25th st.; a fine place for man with teams or transfer business; owner has ordered us to sell or exchange for unimproved country land; this is a snap for some one; price \$2500. WHAT HAVE YOU FOR THIS?

ALAMEDA COUNTY IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, Inc.,

\$12 Broadway, rooms 6-7-8-9.

Fhone Coakland 2651.

FOR SALE—Residence income property, front house with four 2-room apts., and rear house with two 2-room apts., all partly furnished for housekeeping; lot 50x120, in good location, on car line, and close to 8. P. and Key Route; will consider a good building as first payment or a small amount down, balance like rent at 6%; price \$5000. Apply 592 18th st. near Shattuck. st., near Shattuck.

FOR SALE—At a bargain; a fine new 5-room cottage, stone stone Franch doors, high basement, driveway, tewn. Will be at cottage Sunday. West side Baker, first house south 52d st., Oakland. L. W. Jefferson, 218 Oakland Bank of Savings; res. phone, Berk. 2742. FOR A HOME-LOVING COUPLE.

\$2359—Neat little 4-room bungalow in
first class condition; walking distance to
Key Route and close to Telegraph avel
easy terms. Laymance Real Estate Co.,
1422 Broadway, Oakland. (No. 69)

1422 Broadway, Oakland. (No. 69)
FOR SALE—Opposite Arbor Villa, heautiful home; a rooms, sleeping porch, open fireplace, hardwood floors, large terraced lot; to he sold at a bargain; owner leaving city. Box 4617, Tribune.
FURNITURE: hardly any need in that roomy, sunny, cement bungalow, and latest wall beds. 41st and Webster.

Batest wail beds. 41st and Webster.

GENUINE SACRIFICE.

PIEDMONT.

Six-room residence in most exclusive part of Piedmont; almost new; sleeping porch; instantaneous water heater, stc.: everything modern; one block to car line; fine view; level lot; worth \$6500; will also include \$3200 Kissel car. Owner leaving town. Total price \$6250. Terms \$1500 cash. Must be sold immediately. No agents. Box 655, Tribune. GOOD HOME AT RIGHT PRICE

GOOD HOME AT RIGHT PRICE
509—This new 5-room bungalow has
been reduced from \$3000 to \$2500 for
quick sale; good lot; close to Key
Route and Southern Pacific locals
new building in seer for mitted
barn or storeroom. Terms can be
arranged. (No. 58)
i.AYMANUE REAL ESTATE CO.,
1432 Broadway, Oakland.

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#### HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

HANDSOME P'EDMONT ROPERTY \$500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

For particulars address Geo. H. S. Halv Union Savings Bank Bidg., Oakland.

HOW'S THIS? \$3000 for a large, new 5-room cottage close in on 85th st, near Market, Key Route and cars; every comfort and on north side of lot 35x 112; \$500 down balance easy; this is no fake sacrifics. Owner, Fredrick Arts., No. 27; 41st and Telegraph. Must be sold.

aymance Real Estate Co.

1432 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. CLAREMONT and Fledmont we have just completed some of the nicest bun just completed some of the nicest bungalow homes in these two select districts; all latest improvements, etc.; terms for your convenience; information will be furnished by mall if desired; auto service; open Sunday.

R. C. PELLATON,
1522 Broadway. Oakland, Cal.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN, \$2250. Modern 4-room cottage, bath, gas and electricity; terms if desired; Telegraph ave, and 45th st. Wm. Hoffschnelder, 1544 Broadway

I HAVE deed of trust, \$1175, on fine cement bungalow near Northbrae; payments \$30 a month at 7%; liberal discount of 15% for cash. Box 638, Trib-

HAVE you \$5500 cash to buy sunby 2-story home? Terraced lot, 40x120; palm frees, gas and water; on S. P., Key Route and locals; situated on 16th and Chestnut; exceptional snap. Address flox \$338, Tribune.

ROUSE and lot for sale; price \$6000; lot 25x120; house of 8 rooms and bath, tollet up and down stairs, cement wash trays, gas and electricity in every room; situated at 1711 and Chestaut sts. Ownsituated at 1711 and Cheviant sts. Owner on premises; room for drivaway.

LOOK! LISTEN!! I um giving away \$1600; am going east and will sell my beautiful \$7000 modern home for \$5700; lot 50x150, running through to two streets; 8 rms. 2 steeping porches, garage, servants' house; 2 fire places; berries, fruits and flowers; marine and mountain view including corrects and mountain view, including carpets and range; ½ block car line; fine neighbor-hood; Fruitvale; terms; phone Merritt,

LOOK at our new 5-room and bath, up-to-date bungalow on Arthur st. bot. 69th and 72d ave.; price \$2200; terms to suit; great improvements going on in this section. See Inter Cities Home Builders, Inc., 256 and 256 Bucon Bidg., Oakland.

LARGE eight-room house; lot 100x140; beautiful grounds with story and half building in rear for garage; billiard room and art studio upstairs; bargain, Inquire fourth floor Stocker & Holland Bldg

MONEY IN THIS.

Make your money make money for you by buying this excellent corner, 50x140; close to Key Route and Oakland & Antioch Ry., in the most important rapid transit section of Oakland; 8-room apartments are now at a propriet. transit section of Oakland; 8-room apartments are now at a premium there; 5-room up-to-date bungalow on the lot is so situated as to leave corner 50x90 available for 6 apartments which can be leased before completion. Price for lot and cottage is \$5500; terms if necessary. Adjacent property sold for \$60 per foot last year. (No. 542)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,

Oakland, Cal.

Model of Architecture Just completed; 7-room house; interior details most complete; wall beds, hardwood floors, water heater, furnace, sleeping porch, sun deck, breakfast room; exterior of cement plaster. In beautiful Lakeside district. Price \$1000, on suitable terms.

S. & F. R. GRAX. Oak. 2541.

\$17 12th st., opp. Hotel St. Mark.

S. & F. R. GRAY.

3.7 12th st., opp. Hotel St. Mark.

MODERN 5-room cottage; bath, sleeping porch; basement; near S. P. local and Key Route; \$200 down, \$25 per month. 2222 42d ave.

MODERN 5-room cottage, 670 62d st., bet. Dover and Shattuck, 2 blocks from S. P. and Key Route stations.

MODERN 6-room bungalow; lot 40x120; excellent location; completely furnishing excellent location; completely furnishing at \$55000. Box 646, Tribune.

MODERN 4-room kitchenette bungalow; lot 40x120; fruit trees, barn; price \$2150, 1821 89th ave. New North Corner Pled-

mont Home 000—Cement plastered house; 8 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors, panels and beams; cemented hase-ment and garage; corner lot 42x125. LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO., 1422-1434 Broadway, Oakland.

Own Your Own Home

PIEDMONT AND LAKESIDE HOMES. 5 rooms, \$3750; \$500 down, \$30 month, 6 rooms, \$6500; \$500 down, \$30 month, 7 rooms, \$7600; \$1000 down, \$40 month, 8-9-10 rooms, \$7600; \$1000 down, \$40 month. WM. C. BENTER, 1738 Tolegraph ave., cor. 18th st.

Rock Ridge Sacrifice ! New \$7000 home for \$5500; only \$1000 cash, or will take good lot as first payment, balance \$30 or more monthly; 7 rooms and large sleeping porch; well built; piped for furnace; coment exterior; magnificent view; close to Key Route; A-I neighborhood; quick action necessary. Get key at 5641 College ave. at Keith ave. Oakiand.

TWO new, swell 1½-story bungalows 5 and 6 rooms, sleeping porches; high ground, restricted district; 10 minutes to town; every modern convenience; for price and terms see owner. Fourth avecar to 84th st., south one block; No. 1155 is. 55g at., near Ardsiey Heights.

Way: 5 rooms, all rented; rent \$25; 9000 furniture; investigate. Box 6549, Tribune.

FOR SALE—16 rooms, completely furnished; nice neighborhood, 1511 Jackson.

If you are looking for rooming or apartment nouses, can or phone Hanlon, 903 Broadway, Room 12; phone Oak, 2011.

ment 1254. THREE-ROOM cottage; lot 50x289; gae, bath, pantry; price \$2000; terms to suit. 2411 Persimmon st.; phone Merritt 4579.

Will Bulld you a home if you own or partly own a lot; cost of home like rent. Call and let

If you own your lot; from \$10 to \$20 a month. C. Scheelk, 1715 Telegraph ave.; oak. 2504.
Zeef -to America, and Mrs. G. Zeh and brother of Amaida Marshall. Anita Found and Carl Zeh and Car

CARD OF THANKS.

Captain Iverson and famile strong their house of 90 fooms in a very desirable lottens to their felends for their sympathy and beautiful flowers in their late becautement.

The stong of the cation and a full house, rent \$125 lease, beautiful flowers in their late becautement.

The C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon block

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued) \$2750--\$100 CASH, bol. like rent, buys

\$2750-\$100 CASH, bal. like rent, buys modern and up-to-date cottage in good residence section of Fruitvale; lot 30x 125; 2 blocks to S. P. local station, 1 block to E. 14th st.; house of 4 large rooms; all modern conveniences and high basement.

\$5500-\$1000 cash, bal. easy; 6% and 7%; buys new and modern cement house of six large sunny rooms and 2 sleeping porches; hardwood floors, electric lights, fuel gas. Instantaneous water heater; lot 40x110; lawn in; room for drive; swell neighborhood; 150 feet to good car line, 1 block to Mosswood park; 12 minutes' walk to 14th and Broadway. Apply to owner, box 658, Tribune.

No. 27; 41st and Telegraph. Must be sold.

IN CLAREMONT SECTION.

\$3950 and \$4900—The two best built and most beautiful interior bungalows for the price in the Claremont acction; walking distance to Key Route. Far superior to the ordinary bungalow bullt to sell; lot 40x100. Room for driveway; torms.

(\$66-F)

Laymance Real Estato Co.

\$4250—N. W. COR. Breadway and Kales ave.; 5 rms. and sleeping porch; cement house; ouk floors; terms easy; open Sunday, 1:30 to 4 p. m.

S. S. QUACKENBUSH,

1703 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

\$7200—MODDEN S-room house and sleeping porch, near Telegraph ave., 10 minutes' walk from 14th st.; let 40x9; land alone worth \$6000; this is a big snap; ferms to suit. Owner, Box 6555, Tribune.

\$2250.

5-room cottage, new and modern; near local and street cars; make offer as to terms. A. K. Percivel, owner, 560 32d st. Phone Piedmont 5720.

just finished; ten minutes from Broadway, one block from car line; beautiful view; modern and complete in every datail. Address Owner, Box 4282, Tribune. \$250 Down, \$20 Monthly

2800-YOUR terms; five-room bungalow

7-room home, close; elegant bargain, WM, C. HENTER, 1739 Telegraph ave., cor, 18th st. 1504 56TH AVE.—S. P. 3 blocks; 5 large rooms; lot 55x126; hardwood floors; any kind of terms; open Sunday. Jas. Mo-Guinness, 1030 Filbert st.; phone Lake-

sida 591.

new; mantel, gas and electricity; lot 40x120; on good street; terms \$100 down, \$20 per month. Apply 1030 Fruitvale \$1750—MODERN 5-room cottage and large lot on car line in Fruitvale; \$100 cash, bal. \$20 monthly. 2823 Villa st.; owner 787 8th st.; phone Cakland 6997.

\$2260-5-room modern bungalow; almost

\$35,00—A NEW, modern 14-room dwelling; lot 125x300; owner leaving for Europe; immediate action necessary.

A. W. Clement, Bacon Bldg. 450 CASH, balance \$35 monthly, new 9-room cement home; price \$4800. 5344 Lawton ave., or phone Fiedmont 1827 mornings or evenings.

\$25 DOWN \$25 A MONTH. New 5-room home; street down; E. Oak. C. Scheelk, 1715 Tele, ave.; O. 8504. \$2000—FOUR-ROOM bungalow with bath; convenient to car lines and Key Route; terms. 669 67th st. \$2650—HASY TERMS; fine new 4-room bungalow; Claremont, 5350 James;

bungalow; Class Pledmont 5233. ROOMING HOUSES

#### FOR SALE AAAAA-LODGING HOUSE MAN. MITCHENER

A LEADING AGENT \$300—12 rooms; a bang up sale. \$876—17 rooms; rent \$25; snap. \$200 handles 11 rooms; new furniture. \$375—7 rooms; upper flat; classy. \$325—10 rooms; near San Pablo ave. \$450—12 rooms; near in; new furniture. \$550—11 rooms; near new hotel.

SEE OUR LIST BEFORE BUYING. \$60-25 rooms; one floor; a bargain. \$100-19 rooms; boarding; good furniture. \$350 handles 16 rooms; translent. \$850-45 rooms; men's rooming house. \$276-11 rooms; boarding; very good. \$600-16 rooms; apts; separate meiors. \$850-16 rooms; dandy translent; pick-up.

WE GUARANTEE YOUR TITLE. \$1500—30 rooms; apts.; almost new. \$1700—22 rooms; apts.; a little dandy. \$2400—\$4 rooms; apts.; one floor; anap. \$3200—\$2 rooms; hear in; vory modern. \$4500—55 rooms; apts.; see this. \$6500—65 rooms; always full; bargain.

OUR HOTELLIST IS THE BEST.

\$22,000—200 .rooms; heart of Cakland.

\$12,000—120 rooms; netting \$800 per mo.

\$6000—104 rooms; a swell buy.

\$3000—36 rooms and bar; in Cakland.

\$2000—15 rooms and bar; in Richmond.

\$500—12 rooms and bar; a good town.

Just a few of our many bargains. We uso have a large list of San Francisco louses.

238 Bacon Block; phone Oak. 8188.

A SNAP-Furnished apt, house for sale; corner; 28 rooms; \$1300. Box 821, Trib-

Eureka Bus. Exchange

w. L. mitchener & co.

121 Washington at. Lakeside 1840 \$250— 7 rooms; close in. \$250—17 rooms; boarders; good buy, \$600—17 rooms; contrally located. \$600-17 rooms; contruly located. \$660-14 rooms; well filled. \$660-15 rooms; housekeeping. \$900-15 rooms; good lease. \$100-27 rooms; byear lease. \$1500-27 rooms; partments; long lease. \$1700-20 rooms; transfeat.

FORTY rooms, near Broadway; absolutely modern; new furniture; big money-maker. Mitchell Furniture Co., 1017 Clay at. FINE income flat; 5 minutes from Broad-way; 8 rooms, all rented; rent \$25; good furniture; investigate. Box 6549, Trib-

ment houses, can or phone Hanlon, 90; Broadway, Room 12; phone Oak, 2011

UP-TO-DATE house on Taft ave., just finished; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, with marine view; wide driveway. R. C. Jonseh, owner and builder, \$569 Taft ave.; phone Piedmont 2866.

TWO new plastered bungalows; see them; TRANSIENT AND STEADY.

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\$5500-60 rms.; center of city; lease.

TRANSIENT AND STEADY.

\$5500—60 rms.; center of city; lease.
\$2500—56 rms.; central; low tent; lease.
\$2400—24 rms.; steam heat; lease.
\$1500—25 rms.; close in; lease.
\$760—15 rms., near Brosdway; lease.
HOUSEKEEP. AND STEADY.
\$800—24 rms., h.k.; rent \$80.
\$600—15 rms., h.k. and steady; rent \$50.
\$400—14 rms., h.k.; rent \$42.50.
\$275—9 rms., h.k.; and steady; rent \$25.
If you are looking for commercial home explain my plan.

W. H. JUDSON,
Room 337, Albany Block, Oakland.

WE SELL modern homes in the best location, prices to suit all pocket books and on terms same as rent. Wenham & Paul, 1128 Broadway, Oakland; phone Oakland 1765.

YOU NEED NG MONEY
If you own your lot; from \$10 to \$20 a modern apart, house of 50 rms; fine

furnishings.

OFFN EVENINGS.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,

280 Bacon Block.

SEE THIS.

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#### ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—(Continued)
OAKLAND'S finest furnished paying apartment house; cheap; lease. Box 781, Tribune.

781, Tribune.

\$1500-18 ROOMS, elegant furniture; located in best renting district of San Francisco; long lease; rent \$117.

\$2000-24-room apartment house; good furniture and carpets; all rooms filled; rent \$70.

\$4000-40-room apartment; center location; well furnished; good lease.
MARTHA W CAMPBELL.

1220 BROADWAY.

40 ROOMS, near Broadway; absolutely modern; new furniture; big money-maker. Mitchell Furniture Co., 1017

12 ROOMS, single and housekeeping; new furniture and good carpets; a bargain if bought before Feb. 1. 310 10th st.

18 HKPG; cor. house; garage; rent \$50, lease; \$850, part cash Box 270, Tribune.

ROOMING AND APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED VILL pay \$3000 to \$10,000 for modern apartment house. Address box \$15, Tribune. No agents.

### LOTS FOR SALE

LOT 40x101 40x101, located in high-class residence district one block from S. P. local, Price \$855, including all street work, sewers. water mains and everything complete; \$50 cash, balance \$5 a month. G. F. Anderson, 5601 East 16th st.; phone Elmhurst

BARGAIN-100 FRET.

A beautiful lot, 100x200 feet, in excellent neighborhood, near cars said trains; complete improvements; price only \$36 per ft. Might consider huilding to suit on lot. Owner, Rox 611, Tribune.

A FEW particularly good bargains in close-in residences, will sell on favorable terms. M. T. Minney Realty Co., 806-7-8 Syndicate bldg.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

Here is your chance to get several beautiful lots 40x100 each for \$\$75; easy terms. Apply to owner, box 809, Tribuns. 3ARGAIN for quick sale, 75x110 south side E, 14th st., between 87th and 88th eve.; business district Elmhurst; \$40 front ft. Owner, Box 8072, Tribune. BEST corner lot in Elmhurst, near boule-

vard, with south and west frontage; \$450 cash; investigate, Owner, Box 3023, Tribune. Cheap for Cash Lot 40x135, on E. 14th st., Eimhurst. Tear car barns and business center. In-

estigate, Address owner, Box 6835, Trib-FORCED sale, my two lots \$5x130 each:
n. s. Ashby ave., Borkeley; 455 ft. east
San Pablo ave.; worth \$1000; will sacrifice them \$675 each. Owner, Box
\$928, Tribune. FOR SALE—In Elmhurst, lot with south and west front; sewers in: \$450 cash; might exchange for plano as part pay-ment. Owner, Box 4484, Tribune.

FOR SALE-2-lot corner, East 14th and 19th avenue; fine business corner money-making opportunity; price cheap; discount for cash. FOR SALE or exchange—20 acre ranch, improved, for hardware business; phone Berkeloy 4189. Address 1609 Scenic ave., Berkeley.

I CAN SELL some of the choicest building lots in Oakland for a payment of \$10 cash, balance easy terms; this is a very special inducement to investors; don't fail to investigate. Box 686, Trib-LOT FOR SALE; 80 ft. front; on a car line and just 1 block from Key Route station; will sell at \$850 and take one-fith cash. Box 630, Tribune.

LOT 34x100; street work done; near 14th ave.; \$600; \$200 down. Seb owner, 1456 Broadway: Oak. 214. MUST sacrifice my lot facing San Pablo.

Park, e. s. Park st., 130 ft. north Oregon st., Berkeley; improvements all in;
near Key Route; worth \$1000; sacrifice for \$650; terms. Owner, Box \$936

MUST be sold at once, my corner lot southwest corner Ward and Mabel, Barkelay; 35x100, facing Park; \$750. Owner, Box 8921, Tribune. ONLY \$25 FOOT. Oil macadam st., cement sidewalks, curbs and guiters; building restrictions; frontage of 600 ft by 125 deep; just the place for the homeseeker or some good builder.

#### Apply Owner, Tribune Box 809. PIEDMONT SACRIFICE

Owner lives in New Jersey and has authorized us to sell at once choice residence site fox15%, for \$2276 cash. Owner refused \$8000 two years ago. This beautiful lot is located in Central Pledmon surrounded by high-class homes and this and marine view is unobstructed One look will convince.

McHenry & Kaiser
1418 Broadway, Central Bank Building
Oskiand, Cal.

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Geo. W. Austin

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#### BIRTHS.

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WILLIAM—Percember 14, to the wife of Clyde William, a sou. William, a son, WINTERS—November 27, to the wife of Heary Clay Winters, a son.

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The following deaths have been reported to the Board of Health:
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Sallay — in Sen Francisco, January de, 1913,
Eleanor Sleily, dearly beloved daughter of
Annie and the late Walter F. Balley and
sister of William F, Balley, a native of
Sacramento, Cal., aged 17 years, I mooth and
5 days. (Sacramento and Ban Jose papers aster of William F. Balley. a Dally of Sacramento, Cal., aged 17 years, I mouth and 5 days. (Sacramento and San Jone papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, February 3. at 9 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, 8034 Grove street. Oakland: thence to Sacred Meart church, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her coul, commencing at 0.30 o'clock a. m. interment, St. Marr's complete the solid form of the following the solid form of David t. (hurch, a native of Ohio, aged 81 years, 10 months and 23 dars. intited to attend the forerel services to be morrow (Mendey). Pebruary & 1018, at 10.00

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DEATHS ANGERMUEUDE-Mt. Wilhelm Christian Augermucude, resident of Oakland, passed army in Los Asyeles January 30, aged 44 years, 2

Votne a native of Vorth Carolina

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BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1—Whest-Firm; no trading, Cash, \$1.5719 %1 00. Bartey-Easy. December, \$1.214; Maj, \$1.314; cash, \$1.35.

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#### DANCING GOWN MAKES APPEARANCE IN LONDON

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

BERLIN, Feb. 1. — A prominent American hosters in Berlin created a stir at a dinner-dence, at a fashionable hotel, by appearing in the ballroom after dinner appearing in the ballroom after dinner clad in a different dress from that in which she had dinner. Her costume of old lace over satin and chiffon, with a train, had given place to a simple evening gown of satin with a short skirt convenient for

not designed for comfortable dancing, nor are they durable enough to stand the vear and tear of the two-step, 'turkeyhit upon the plan of bringing two costumes to a dinner-dance. I find the sys-tem enables me to do with one or two evening costumes a season, though two or our used to be necessary."

VICTOR RETTER, Manager.

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**Skirts worth \$10 at \$4.75 Skirts worth \$8.50 at \$3.75** 

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## Those in charge of St. Agnes' Center are Miss May Treacy, director; assistants, Mrs. Chas. Schmalling, Mrs. E.

Post Graduate Work for the Younger Officers Includes Many Branches.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 1.-Arrangements practically have been completed for extending the system of post graduate instruction at the naval academy for the younger officers so as to include all professional branches. The additional courses will be established next week.

A school in marine engineering has been in operation at the academy for the last three years. New classes are to be formed in naval construction, ordnance, electrical engineering, phy-

elcs and chemistry.

Extending the scope of post graduate work at the academy will re-lieve the government of the expense of sending officers to technological

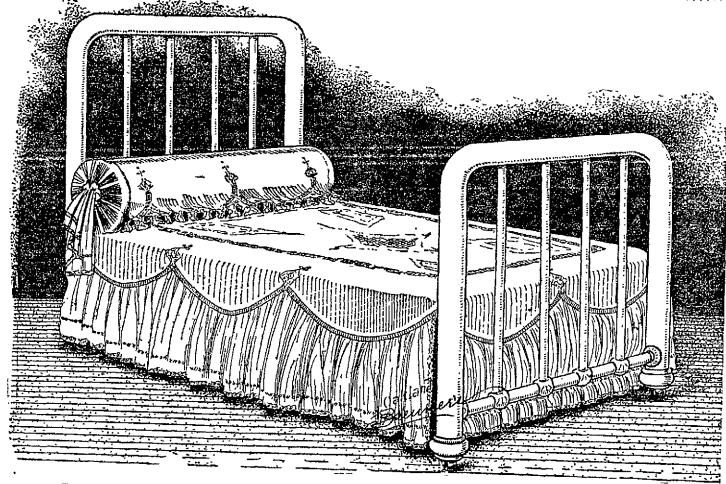
#### ARCHITECTS PRESENT **GOETHALS MEDAL**

YORK, Feb. 1.--Colonel George W. Goethals "for his work in the Panama canal" was awarded the nedal of President Breck Trowbridge of the Architectural League of New York at the dinner preceding the twenty-eighth annual exhibition of the league tonight. The works of architects, sculptors and painters in all parts of the country were ex-

MANAGER RESIGNS.

WILLOWS, Feb. 1.—D. W. Ross, general manager of the Sacramento Valley Irrigation Co., has resigned. He will be succeeded by W. F. Fowler, formerly with the Westinghouse Electric Property of Paragraphy Moss tric Company in Pennsylvania. Ross will remain with the Kuhn project in

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Kansas Professor Says Country Life Must Be Developed on New Lines.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 1.—"Barns bursting with produce, well stocked pastures and swine pens and fourfigured bank deposits in the possession of farmers do not constitute real rura 1 ew Wirhrskotoogehnd sw'Afi rural wealth. Work so far done to

La Grippe, Grippe, Grip, Influenza or a hard, stubborn or obstinate Cold that hangs on, or by whatever name it may be called, is broken up by Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven."

Don't wait till your hones be called and mechanical college. Resultant George F. Roselle, Jr., Twenty-second infantry, is detailed as professor of military science in the Louisiana state university and approximately and mechanical college.

Don't wait till your bones begin to ache. Take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of lassitude and escape the pains and fantry, are revoked.

on wrong lines. Symptoms have been treated rather than the disease. A new and constructive program is needed, one that suggests human de-

velopment along all lines."

These were statements made here tonight by William A. McKeever, pro-fessor of philosophy in the Kansas State Agricultural College, in an address to the third annual Country
Life Conference. Professor McKeever argued that the condition of the
farmer is need of spiritual rather than

material improvement.
"The development of a well-poised, selfreliant and happy personality in the average farm dweller is the prob-

lem," he said.
"I have known the materials of "I have known the materials of wealth to be heaped up around a farm house which contained a sad and disappointed wife and from which the sons had fied without even a grammar school education," said Professor McKeever. "The idea of the dignity of labor must be festered but the material wealth of the individual the material wealth of the individual is not the aim."

#### CHANGES IN U. S. ARMY RANKS ARE ORDERED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1 .--Capiain Samuel A. Purviance, Second cavalry, will report to attending surgeons, this city, for physicial exam-

ination.

First Lieutenant Charles C. Herman,

agricultural and mechanical college,

Baton Rouge, La. Orders of January 23 relating to First Lieutenant John S. Upham, in-

Sunny Winter Days.

was the warmest January ever recorded in the custody. They declare that they will bring a charge against her. The woman ures compiled by the local weather was convicted of a similar offense in 1903

was in 1890, when the mean for the month was 41.8 degrees. The highest temperature was 63 on the 17th, and the lowest was 22 on the 9th. The maximum temperature today was 62 degrees.

#### **WOMAN RELEASED ON** PAROLE IS ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .- Mrs. Mary Baikwell of 642 Hampshire street, who was pardoned by Governor Gillett after being released from San Quentin penitentiary on parole, in 1306, was arrested at an early hour this morning and is being BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The warmest held in definue at the city prison pending an investigation into the death of Mrs. Agnes Schoenbubey of 36 Arbor street. Mrs. Schoenbubey died on January 24 at St. Luke's Hospital following the performing of an unlawful operation on January 20. Mrs. Balkwell, a midwife, was accused and Detective Burke

bureau. The mean temperature for and sentenced to ten years in San Quen-the month was 42.2 degrees, while the tin.

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